SOUTHERN ACCENT

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The Pathway to Maturity

By C. N. Rees
President, Southern Missionary College

You, the youth of the Southern Union who are now ready for college training, stand on the threshold of manhood and womanhood . . . poised to take the final step to maturity. It is a most important step. One does not take this step in a moment, he does so by a gradual process.

You have been given love and patience. You have been nursed, fed, joked with, clothed, scolded, cheered, and possibly spanked. Now

C. N. Rees . . . Invites Southern youth to SMC.

you stand on the threshold of maturity . . . a young man or woman bearing witness to the tender care and upbringing afforded you by your loved ones.

You are concerned that you enter maturity in the best way possible, that you become the type of man or woman who will make your relatives and friends proud of you, that you gain a spiritual experience which will give you peace of mind and the fortitude to successfully meet life's problems.

Southern Missionary College will materially help you to grow to maturity. You may wonder what will happen to you if you come to SMC. You will grow here. I don't mean you will grow physically—though you know you will! I mean that you will grow into well-rounded Christian men and women. Thousands of parents whose sons and daughters have attended and are now attending SMC will attest to this fact.

How will you grow into a fine young Christian? There are many ways the college will help you. Let me mention just four of them, and perhaps it should be said that these are not just hollow promises. This is not what the college believes: *it is what the college does.*

First, you will grow through character development. At SMC you will be part of a life in which this character developing influence is pervasive, where it is shared by all the students and promoted by not only professors of religion, but quite as much by the professors of each of the eight other divisions of the college as well. Serving in a spirit of cooperation, you will gain self-restraint, new dignity, new poise, and a new appreciation of God and your fellow men.

Second, you will grow through the opportunity afforded you of engaging in those activities which will develop your maximum capacities. At SMC almost every student is a participant in one activity or another. "Here," as one student puts it, "everybody has an opportunity to be somebody." There are numerous student organizations on the campus. These organizations were not imposed by the administration, each one of them grew out of the special interest of some group of students.

Third, you will grow through education. Aristotle stated that "Every man desires to know." The man or woman today who does not know is at a disadvantage. One important thing needed for your growth is the *desire* on your part for knowledge. The college gives you every encouragement to adventure intellectually.

Fourth, you will grow through the faculty members' affectionate, abiding concern for you as an individual. You will be a name, not just a number at this Christian college. It will be the rare student indeed who will not soon be on terms of friendship with a large number of students and several faculty members. The personnel of the college wish to help you in every way possible to achieve while at college. It is our aim to make of you the difference between the hand-tooled and the machine-made product.

What I am saying here can be summarized in just seven words: Come to Southern Missionary College . . . and *grow*. You can make no better choice than to enter SMC. You may be sure that with God's guidance here at your college, you will grow into the man or woman you want to be.

Pisgah's Davis To Dean Men

Elder Kenneth R. Davis, former principal of Mt. Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina, has been elected Dean of Men at Southern Missionary College.

He took the position on June first which was vacated by Mr. J. A. Upchurch, who has accepted a similar position at Walla Walla College.

Elder Davis is a graduate of Bethel Academy in Wisconsin, holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Emmanuel Missionary College and the Master of Arts degree from Potomac University. He has an undergraduate major in religion with minors in education and history.

His experience has been varied with the following positions having been held: Dean of Men at Bethel Academy, where he taught history, Dean of Men, associate pastor, and Bible teacher at Forest Lake Academy, and later pastor and Bible department head there.

Store Cools Off

Among other improvements recently implemented by the College Store, the installation of an air-conditioning system is one which can be felt the most.

Two Gibson air-conditioning units, each with two-ton capacity, have been purchased by the College Store and have been installed by the Maintainence Department of the college.

Physics Project Eliminates Bugs

SMC's physics research project is presently eliminating electronic bugs and locating hard-to-get metals.

Since the cathode follower pre-amplifiers have been found to show an unexpected error, tests are now under way to see whether commercial hi-fi amplifiers are adaptable to use in the measurements of the spectrum of electronic arcs.

Letters are arriving from around the country about Vernadium and Manganese. The elements, in pure form, are neither rare nor common. Public-spirited organizations have donated samples of these elements for experimental use.

Students who are currently working on the physics research project this summer are Charles Lehman, Don Hall, and Joe Travis.

Special

Dietel Named First ACCENT "Lifer"

Retiring Professor Emeritus of English Mrs. Mary Holder Dietel has recently been selected by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College as the first life-time subscriber to the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Mrs. Dietel's letter of notification from the editors of the ACCENT states that "For giving us the very best years of your life that we and countless other students who have passed in and out of your classrooms might be better prepared to take up our duties in the finishing of God's work, we are happy to notify you that you have been selected as the first honorary life-time subscriber to the SOUTHERN ACCENT which, as you read it, will serve as a constant and perpetual reminder that our thoughts, our prayers, and our love are with you always."

In response, Mrs. Dietel has written, "It has been a privilege to give twenty-one years of my life to an institution such as Southern Missionary College. The unselfish spirit of students and faculty has won my heart completely, especially after my severe handicap. My hope is that I may again see many of you as you visit Atlantic Union College, and all of you in the School Above where retirements are never necessary."

Rees Helps Build Houses with Windows of Gold

Baasch Injured!

Elder Henry E. Baasch, assistant professor of religion at Southern Missionary College, has been injured recently in an automobile accident in Germany, where he has been visiting and working with relatives.

Elder Baasch has sustained multiple injuries: crushed left foot, temporary paralysis of his legs, broken pelvis, and fractured ribs.

Despite this, he is doing nicely in a hospital in the western zone of Germany and will soon be transferred to the home of his niece, Mrs. Charlotte Redlich.

His courage as high as ever, Elder Baasch has not changed his plans to return to our campus and hopes to be with us in the fall.

Henry Baasch . . . Auto overturns while in Germany.

Friends are encouraged to write him at the following address:

Elder Henry E. Baasch
c/o Frau Charlotte Speyer-Redlich
Seerenstrasse #13
Kassel, West Germany

President Speaks In First Chapel

In the first chapel of the summer session, Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, told the summer students that they all live in houses with windows of gold.

He cited the story of the boy who each evening would look up the hill to a neighboring house and admire its golden windows. One afternoon he determined to go up and see this phenomenon more closely. Upon his arrival, he found a little girl who each evening gazed longingly down in the valley at his home, admiring his windows of gold.

"There are four ways," Dr. Rees continued, "by which you can tell whether your house has windows of gold (or how well off you are).

1. Are you in good health?
2. Do you have enough for your necessities?
3. Do you have the respect of your fellow students?
4. Do you have the Peace of God?"

What Money Can't Buy

To conclude his chapel talk, Dr. Rees mentioned several things which money can't buy. "Money can't buy inward peace (peace is the result of a constructive philosophy of life). Money can't buy real friendship (friendship must be earned). Money can't buy the glow of good health (right living is the secret). Money can't buy a clear conscience (square dealing is the price-tag). Money can't buy character (character is what we are when we are alone with ourselves in the dark). Money can't buy happiness (happiness is a mental attitude and one may be as happy in a cottage as in a mansion). Money can't buy sunsets, the songs of wild birds, the music of the wind in the trees (these are as free as the air we breathe)."

Dr. Rees' talk was the first official student appointment of the summer session, which, according to information obtained from the registrar's office, is being attended by one hundred thirty students who come from twenty-three states and two foreign countries and are majoring in twenty various fields, although by far the majority are elementary education majors.

Summer Miscellanea

The summer school program, which is under the direction of Dr. K. M. Kennedy, is divided into two semesters, the first of six weeks, the latter of three, and offers courses in six different areas, communication arts, education and psychology, fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and religion and theology.

Members of the summer school faculty include Mr. J. M. Ackerman, *Associate Professor of Education*, Dr. John Christensen, *Professor of Chemistry;* Dr. Otto Christensen, *Professor of Religion and Biblical Languages*, Mrs. Elmyra Conger, *Instructor in Education*, Mrs. Olivia B. Dean, *Associate Professor of Education;* Mr. E. O. Grundset, *Assistant Professor of Biology;* Dr. Ray Hefferlin, *Associate Professor of Physics*, Dr. K. M. Kennedy, *Professor of Education*, Miss Evlyn Lindberg, *Assistant Professor of English*, Mrs. Ruth Sorrell, *Instructor in Education*, Dr. Everett T. Watrous, *Associate Professor of History*, and Miss J. Mabel Wood, *Associate Professor of Music*.

The summer graduating class will consist of six members.

Yumpin' Yupiter! Ve Bane Gone to Scandanavia!

By Miriam Bolton

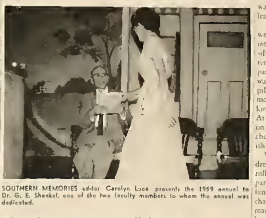
As we think over the lyceum programs we have enjoyed this summer, one in particular stands out. It was the illustrated lecture, "Four Seasons in Scandanavia," by Ted Bumiller, who acted as our guide through the beautiful color film where we met the people of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark and learned more about their countries.

As we rode through little towns, we saw shop windows filled with intricately designed figures of glass, silver, and wood. The place we will remember longest was the Danish pastry shop, for how our mouths watered as we saw whipped cream piled onto delicious cakes, figures molded of ice cream, and many kinds of sandwiches put together! At the docks, work was beginning on three new ships, and in an old church a model of a beautiful Danish ship was exhibited.

We saw crowds of laughing children riding on a ferris wheel and a roller coaster in the amusement park, while behind the white picket fences that lined the street, women chatted as they worked. The milkman stopped his wagon at each house along the street where he filled the little pails at the door-steps.

In the very far North, we visited the hardy, friendly, shy Lapp people, and saw their great herds of reindeer. The sun rose and set over the top of the world while we were there.

We understand now why those of our friends who claim Scandanavia as their own are proud of it. We are looking forward to the time when Mr. Bumiller will be able to visit us again, and take us, perhaps, to still another fascinating area of the globe.



SOUTHERN MEMORIES editor Carolyn Luce presents the 1959 annual to Dr. G. E. Shankel, one of the two faculty members to whom the annual was dedicated.

"Southern Memories" for '59 Honors Shankel and Baaseh

By Erma Lancaster

The highlight of any school year is the day the annuals come out. Southern Missionary College runs true to form, for the annual presentation was one of the outstanding events of the year.

We were all very anxious to see not only the cover, the layout, and our own pictures, but most of all, the dedication page! How eager we were to discover to which of the faculty and staff members the annual had been dedicated!

Carolyn Luce, *Southern Memories* editor, told, on the day of presentation, of the difficult decision which had to be made as to whom the annual was to be dedicated. It seemed as though tribute should be paid to all, and since the selection of just one person proved too difficult a task, our 1959 *Southern Memories* was dedicated to two outstanding men on our campus.

To Dr. G. E. Shankel, academic dean, and to Elder Henry E. Baasch, assistant professor of religion, the annual dedication — highest honor that any student group can bestow on a faculty member—was made. Each in his own way and each in his own field has made noteworthy contributions. The student body of SMC has thus been honored by having the benefit of their guidance and teaching not only this year, but also in previous ones.

"Between them, they have dedicated years of service in this land and abroad, bringing honor to their profession and to God." This phrase, taken from the dedication, implies the great work which both have done for God and the influence they have had on others.

Approached after the presentation as to how it felt to be thus honored, both men reported similar feelings.

Baasch: "I feel most unworthy of this honor."

Shankel: "I've never been so completely surprised in my life. I feel unworthy of the honor which has been given me."

We of Southern Missionary College count it a great privilege to have such humble men as these as our leaders and guides.

Taylor to Blunt SA Blows in '60

In the last session of the school year, the Student Association of Southern Missionary College elected Dean of Student Affairs William Taylor to be its coordinator for the academic year 1959-60.

In so doing, the SA expressed its gratitude to Mr. Taylor for his leadership in this same position during the previous year, and also expressed a desire for an even better year to come.

Taylor is presently working on his doctorate in journalism.

Editorial . . .

Don't Come . . . Unless

Customarily, the summer issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT is what we call the "promotional issue," the one in which the various officers of the college publish messages to the prospective students for the coming school year. Undoubtedly you have already read these messages in this issue and have found them encouraging.

Probably "encouraging" is the word, or at least one of the words, which most adequately describes the situation at Southern Missionary College at the present time. We believe that we are the fastest growing, most progressive senior college in the denomination. If you doubt it, just take a look at one or two pertinent facts.

Yet, shortly, the new women's residence hall will be under construction. That means plenty of labor for everybody who really wants to get out and work to go to school. It means, too, that there will be room for over three hundred women; we'll have to grow some to fill it.

Academically, take a look at the college catalog and you will discover three new majors: one in math, another in physics, and still a third in communications. SMC is breaking new ground.

But what is most significant to the editors of this paper is the frame of mind of last year's student body, most of whom plan to return this coming school year. It has been several years since the over-all morale of the students has been so high: *esprit de corps* is at a new peak and still rising.

Yes, we are looking forward to the best year yet. But you won't be here to enjoy it—we don't want you to come . . . unless.

We don't want you to come unless you want us, and wanting us means more than it might seem on the surface.

Wanting us means that you are strongly motivated to gain a Christian education in order to better prepare yourself for further service in God's works; it means that you really have a deep desire to *learn* by studying with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means that you have a goal in life, a purpose for existence, and that you want to realize that goal by studying with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means that you recognize certain obligations and duties to your fellow man, and that you want to fulfill those duties by studying with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means that you feel somehow inadequate to cope with the ever-increasing challenges of this world without some fuller acquaintance with your Maker; it means that you want to learn to know Christ better by studying with us at Southern Missionary College.

Wanting us means other things, too. It means that you want to live a life of which Christ would be proud; it means that you *want* to observe rules because you know that they have been made for *your* protection; it means that you are glad to purge from your soul any and all things which stand between you and eternal life.

Wanting us means all this . . . and more. It won't be easy; some have come and failed. Do you have the stuff it takes to make a success of yourself at Southern Missionary College? Do you want us? Think it over before you come, and don't come . . . . . *unless.* SK

Next Year---

In selecting the editorial staff of the SOUTHERN ACCENT for the coming year, the editors have been strongly motivated by a desire to give our readers the very best paper possible. This is our goal—to publish a *paper.* And we have the staff to do it, too.

Ronald Watson will be second in command next year, assisted by Sandy Lewis in the news editor's chair and Donna Dunham behind the feature desk.

An old ACCENT stand-by, Joe Johnson, will be a rose beside a thorn as he heads up the all-important copy department, surrounded by make-up editor David Parker. The dorm columns will be the best, written by Bruce Freeman and Alice Fowler.

In other areas, Pat Mathers will be on the staff with us as executive secretary, while David Hamilton keeps us within our budget and builds subscriptions.

So there it is—the 1959-60 SOUTHERN ACCENT staff. The editors take this opportunity to give you a peep into the administrative machinery responsible for publishing what we trust will be a *good* SOUTHERN ACCENT. SK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, an alternate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Southern Missionary College Student Association
Publishers

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Foreign Accent

Let's Burst Red China's Propaganda Balloon

By STANLEY SHOWALTER

It has been a long time since any Westerners have been permitted to travel in mainland China, even under strict supervision, and it's been a grave mistake on the part of Red China's officials even to allow this limited travel, for the stories which are coming back from the Far East are poking the great Red propaganda balloon full of holes.

Businessmen, teachers, government officials, and newspaper reporters fresh off the Chinese mainland tell consistent stories of the tremendous transformation of the magic state of China's internal situation.

Today, Red China's masters stand atop the rubble of what was once a proud, independent nation and scream until they are purple their fantastic claims, blustered boasts, and meaningless vanities, trying in every way conceivable to scare the West into believing that China is the fastest-growing power, politically, economically, agriculturally, industrially, and everything else-ally on the face of the earth.

But let me list a few of these boastful claims and then, with you, show them right bark down the Commies' throats.

BOAST: All China has undergone a great change—from independent family life to sacrificial living in massive communes throughout the Chinese People's Republic.

THE FACTS: China, at last official count, was a nation of over 650 million people. Today, there are no more than *two hundred* communes in all sizes, small and large. What has happened to the great plan to put all China's teeming millions into these communes? Well, it has been "temporarily postponed" for the time being.

BOAST: The people of China, in order to show their love for the communist way of life, and in order to help their nation when it calls, are operating small steel farmers right in their own backyards.

THE FACTS: The farmers have fizzled. There is no *raw material* left to make iron out of. Even if there were, lack of transportation, lack of know-how, lack of almost anything else you can pull out of your hat would doom the project to failure. Was much iron delivered? Yes, at first, until they ran out of old junk to melt. Then there was nothing. The discouraging thing to the Red iron-ers, however, was that ever ninety per cent of the steel delivered had to be tossed out because it was so impure! So the backyard furnaces have utterly failed in what they set out to accomplish.

BOAST: China today has one of the world's most modern, well-equipped armies, and it is the largest, too.

THE FACTS: Every Tom, Dick, and Chang in Communist China today runs around in a uniform, these run-arounds are called "soldiers. But, and mind ye, actual military strength is concerned, the People's Army of China consists for the most part of nothing but an ill-trained, ill-equipped, ill-bred bunch of little "children" who don't know the difference between a frontal attack and a flank attack. A visitor to China sees embarrassingly few soldiers, ill-equipped, and heavy equipment for warfare.

BOAST: Lutchou and Loyang are the centers of extensive building for homes and industry. They are the great red refining centers of China, and constitute her industrial axis.

THE FACTS: The axis has sprung a massive leak. First of all, housing projects may be seen everywhere—all partially begun, few completed. Secondly, there is no iron and steel yet. China has been unable to drill her first oil well to produce a high-quality product suitable for extensive use. Thirdly, Lutchou's so called modern industries are the greatest fake to come out of dragon-land in decades. Visitors to some of the industries there report having seen huge scorched areas without lands, just running back and forth across the factories to surprise visitors!

At Loyang's Tractor Factory at a sprawling, uncompleted mass of buildings jammed together uncomfortably, the *total* output has been *one tractor! Just one!*

These are just a few of Red China's outstanding boasts which this column has attempted to refute beyond any doubt for its readers.

But I cannot bring this article to a close without being completely honest about the real situation in China today, and I have not fully explained one fact of it as yet.

You see, so far as you and I are concerned, here in the good old U.S.A., Communism in China is a mean, low, rotten robbery of rights and privileges. But it doesn't look that way to the Chinese.

With Communism, have come food, clothing, education, shelter, and so on, *ad infinitum.*

For centuries, the Chinese have had one of the lowest living standards in the world, conditions have existed for decades which would have enamored if you had to live with them.

And now, the Reds have come along and given the Chinese people a better way of living—even though they have lack of freedom, more than they have ever experienced before. So the Chinese are *satisfied* with their present situation, not ready to open up a revolt. The national attitude seems to be, "We may not never had it so good."

It is this complacency which should stir every reader's concern, for with the people relatively satisfied, progress and education of communism are bound to come.

It is true that as of right now, August, 1959, the Chinese People's Republic has been shaping up as Asia's greatest force, a nation which no one need fear. BUT, once she gains the know-how, once she gains the raw materials, once she gains the proper methods of transportation, government, and education, once she has managed to indoctrinate and completely brain-wash her people, Communist China will become one of the greatest threats to freedom that the history of man has ever experienced.

China today is a sleeper, tomorrow, when she awakes, the world will find at her doorstep a various Orwellian dragon to deal with. How long will it take?

Letters . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

For the past three summers we have observed a strange phenomenon on our campus. We note that that it should be brought to the attention of the management. This matter to which we refer is the unsightling suns which shine constantly during the day when they are not needed.

We think that the one who is responsible for operating these necessary "night" suns has too many other duties to perform to check each orbit station and see that its services are discontinued during the daylight hours.

Is it not possible to appoint someone to turn the floodlights off along the main "beach-walk"? We feel that if this service could be rendered, we "conservative" summer students would be more congenial when paying our bills.

Many thanks!
The Conservatives

Redecorated Rooms and Baleful Bruins

By ALICE FOWLER

It seems to have fallen my unfortunate lot (or maybe it's you I should be feeling sorry for) to burden you with my ramblings in this column for the coming year. When you read this statement, please do not jump to conclusions and immediately decide not to subscribe to the ACCENT next year, as I am quite sure that there will be other parts in it which will be more worthy of your perusal.

I just can't understand some people. The utter ingratitude of certain persons is so overwhelming that I can hardly fathom it. I had someone very kindly and considerately decorated the room of Julia Boyd and Red Morrell the other Saturday night, and, believe it or not, Julia and Red were so ungrateful that they took all the decorations down the next day! Now, if that isn't ingratitude, I don't know what is. Maybe they will suffer the consequences soon. (Of course, this reporter knows absolutely nothing about who put up the decorations!)

To the Woods!

I hear by the way of the grapevine that Maggie Harris and Cece Parr went up to the Smokies looking for bears a week and so ago. My grapevine message is coming through faintly now. What? You say they were looking for a Brain and gang? No? Oh, I get it. It was Bruin and gang they went looking for! By the way, girls, I'll be looking for a new roommate when this gets out!!

From all outward appearances, one would say that Pat Mathers and Lois Finney get along quite well as roommates. At least, that used to be the case. I wonder if there is evidence of its being definitely the opposite. If you happen to have noticed Pat around, you saw her beautiful violet coat. She tries to tell everybody she got it legitimately, but I am inclined to disagree with her. In fact, just between you and me, she just doesn't want to admit that Lois lost her in the last fight they had. But I feel for Lois now. Patty has a lethal weapon, and have no fears—there will be revenge.

Sleeping Sirens

With this lovely (?) weather we have been having lately, some of our more brave sisters have ventured out on the porches to sleep. I wonder why at least they waited till it was warm outside, and didn't try it in the dead of winter, as some of our more foolish girls did. (No names mentioned at this time.)

This has been a very busy and enjoyable year for all of us, I am sure, and I know that I for one will miss SMC this summer. I'm looking forward to being back next year, and to renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Be good this summer, and I'll see you September 7!

Talge Tour

Rattling Door Knobs More Baleful Bruins

By BRUCE FREEMAN

What did you think of the tour of Maude Jones Hall (fellows)? Just think, some of us will be living down there one day when the new girls' dorm goes up!

No, *Alvin,* the girls won't be in the dorm then, so you'll be in their own dorm!

Wonder what the girls thought of Talge Hall (girls)? Here are the results of my interviewing several girls: Lu Johnson really liked our lounge. But "those faces are so scary."

To get the viewpoint from a "future housewife" I asked Linda May what she thought of Talge. (Take note, *Ronni,* she thinks we are boys, but it "looks the feminine touch." Don't we know it!

I'm glad Diane Ludham was in on the tour. Before she must have thought this place was a dungeon! She expected to find everything from steam rolling out of the shower rooms to washing strung from, and over, steam pipes. She almost keeled over when she saw how clean our rooms were! No comment at this time.

Say, I wonder if any of you fellows on first floor have been noticing your doors rattling each morning about six o'clock? It seems that Harold Brown and Bob Harvey can't wait past the rooms in the basement without banging on each door till the windows sound as if they will fall out of their casings.

Back to the Woods!

Speaking of noise, I hear third floor was unusually quiet a few week ends ago. All the "noise" travelled to the Smokies! In fact it took two cars to carry it up there. Of the two groups, it seems that Jerry Vanderwegen's had the most continence. The way Glenn Anderson and Carol Ledbetter tell it, Jerry didn't clean up the dishes that night and the aroma from a bowl of left-over peaches attracted a nice, big bear, sniffing in one end of Jerry's sleeping bag—they was in the bottom end! This is true.

Then there was Don Baarts's group. Eddie Horn was all disgusted because he couldn't take pictures of some pretty girls. It wasn't that Herman Washington and Richard Brunk wouldn't let him, it's just that Biscayne wasn't used that way! There was almost a case of mutiny in the group when Norman Elliot, Ted Edmister, and Don left the camp Saturday night to get a refill on food supplies. All these metal signs—"Soft Beds, Free TV, Running Water." Believe me, if they could have found the right rates (they were broke) they would have mutinied!

The weather turned out great for our class picnics and everybody had a terrific time. You talk about being warm out—I don't believe we've worked so hard at playing all year long!

Fellows, it's time to say so long for the column—and for the school year. Everybody have a big time this summer, and make lots of the YENOM. See you come September!

Dr Rees presents a small token of the college's appreciation to Mrs. Dietel in a special chapel ceremony.

She Has Truly Been A "Mother in Israel"

By Dr. Clyde G. Bushnell, *Chairman*
Division of Communications

South... sionary College has been bl... the past twenty-one years wi... eat teacher, she has taught in ... fields of literature, English, ... reign languages.

Over ... ars ago she suffered from a ... hip and arthritis and has had ... a cane In fact, the last seve... ts, only courage and crutches ... enabled her to reach her class ... the ground floor of the adm... ion building

She ... her life into her work S... all over the world are tho... have received inspiration fr... talented lady who has given ... ously of herself

Stud... her more active years recall ... erful pageants, flag parade... ish Sabbath school classes ... banquets and entertainment ... which she has directed By ... consuming activities she has both created and awakened interest in foreign missions

When more active pursuits became impossible, she found she could serve the service men and others with a monthly letter carrying news from the college and its alumni. Only those who have received these epistles can appreciate what they have meant as morale builders She has been, truly, a "Mother in Israel"

"There should be unselfish, devoted, faithful teachers; teachers who are constrained by the love of God, and who, with hearts full of tenderness, will have a care for the health and happiness of the students" — *Testimonies*, Vol 6, page 152

Such a teacher we have had in Mary Holder Dietel

She Practices What She Teaches

By an Anonymous Student

The first day in one of Mary Dietel's classes naturally brings its first impressions. Through the door enters a dignified, grey-haired woman, walking slowly with the awkward aid of crutches In spite of the obvious inconveniences, a smile shines pleasantly from her face.

She goes to her desk, sits down on her high stool, straightens her books, and then cordially greets her class There is no air of aloof formality, no cold demand of unearned respect. The class soon relaxes as she speaks softly but firmly of what is expected of each one during the months ahead

A first assignment is promptly given to be done right there in class. It is apparent that Mrs. Dietel definitely believes in giving the student his money's worth However, above the usual classroom noise of scratching pens and rattling paper, she can be heard whispering willing and helpful aid to some student who needs her counsel

First impressions prove to be lasting ones as the days hurry by, and the students find themselves receiving a wealth of practical and scholastic knowledge from Mrs Dietel's rich storehouse of interesting experiences and academic learning The class periods continue with their friendly atmosphere, and each student learns to love and respect her and the courageous and buoyant spirit which she evinces.

Inevitably, as in all classrooms, a time of reproof arrives Mrs Dietel again must show her firmness but does so in such a courteous and gracious maner that the problem is soon eliminated and promptly forgotten She presents an uncanny display of patience and calm control. Never once does she throw a sharp rebuke to a misbehaving student

Serious studying and teaching dominate the class period, but harmless laughter and smiles slip in frequently Mrs Dietel enjoys laughing with her class, but at the same time has a remarkable affinity for making study enjoyable. She believes in giving to her students as much available knowledge and information possible.

That which is learned in Mary Dietel's classes is not all book knowledge alone, for her wisdom and understanding teach many other valuable lessons A person so devoted to her profession as Mrs Dietel, cannot help, despite her handicaps, but bring to her students more than mere printed learning

It can truly be said that she brings to her classroom a keener vision of the important things of life, and at the same time shows her students how to use that knowledge by practicing what she teaches

Retiring Professor Emeritus of English Mary Holder Dietel shown in her classroom studying informally with a group of fond students.

Au Revoir, Mrs. Dietel

By Mark Threis

It had been a long, painful trip up from the basement to the chapel and then onto the platform. Long for the three willing men who had carried her in the wheelchair, painful for the grey-haired woman who had come smiling through

As she sat on the rostrum, beaming upon the students whom she loves so much and for whom she has given four decades, Mary Holder Dietel must have been thinking many things

Perhaps as she waited for the chapel service to begin, her mind went back to her early years in Spain, where, as a missionary, she served as an evangelistic helper and pianist It was there that she first learned to love and work with youth

Or possibly she reminisced her first day on the campus of Southern Missionary College (it was called Southern Junior College then) and her first classroom experience here. That was twenty-one years ago Since then, Mrs Dietel has, in her own inimitable style, "wormed" her way into the hearts of countless students and faculty members whose lives have been made just a little better because of her

Her thoughtful reflections are brought abruptly to an end as Dr Clyde G. Bushnell steps to the speaker's desk and begins to talk It isn't easy to say good-bye to an old friend, and the atmosphere is heavy with emotion as Dr. Bushnell, chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature, and Mrs Dietel's "boss," tells the assembly just how much the advice, the counsel, the assistance of this woman have meant

It isn't difficult for the students to understand, for they, too, have sought her out in her basement office for those little "chats" which have had many and varied results They, too, have learned that motherly Mary Dietel has been eager to listen, anxious to help, quick to sympathize, reluctant to see them leave. Many a boy is a better man, many a young lady a better woman for having listened to her advice, for having had her friendship, for having shared with her their experiences

But is she really so outstanding, or is the student body merely giving way to uncontrolled emotionalism in dedicating this section of the Southern Accent to her as a tribute? What makes Mary Dietel "tick"? What causes so many men and women to love her as they do?

Perhaps the key to the answer of such a question lies in the fact that she has been many places, done many things, and seen many people Her knowledge is broad, it is perceptive, it is human

Or perhaps the answer may be found in her forty years of working with young people, of sharing their loves and dislikes, their fortunes and misfortunes, their bright days and dim ones

Perhaps

But this writer thinks that the real key to what makes Mary Holder Dietel loved is the noble and admirable way in which she has overcome her pain and suffering during the past twelve years, for since 1947, Mrs. Dietel has been living with a crippling disease we call arthritis It has forced her, slowly, day by day, from an active life of walking in nature, playing with her daughter, and tending her flower garden to ... in a wheelchair ... special chair built for her ... use

Sometimes ... a person lose one of his God-given blessings he has time to reflect on life he has time to turn his attention toward others This has been her experience This has made her great

It hasn't been an easy thing to do, this business of teaching under the duress of ... and constant pain, but M... ... pired her student... ...rations by her unsel... ...nd courage in the ... example will not soon ... ten by those who have ... ce in pain as she attemp... ... drive home some vital ... f her many classes in ... panish, or English

And now ... ...ng, this Grand M... of the Colle...

No longer ... her gracious smile light up the ... No longer will her ... laboriously utter with ... ...iseness the lisped Cast... the nasal French con... longer will her cheery ... be heard outside her ...

But no m... ... for she goes, or for how ... ...ays Mary Holder Dietel ... completely leave South... ...nary College for we own ... ...urs, she belongs to u... ... has left a large part ... with us, to do as we w...

Mary Die... ...n us the best twenty years ... We thank her for it, ... looking forward to a day when ... ...nd on streets of gold in th... ...ts and meet her once agai... ...say, ... her, not "Good-bye," but "Au revoir"

Mary Dietel with a few of her foreign language students, holding various mementos of her years in Spain.

Captured! . . . .

By David Parker

It was a warm, motionless day in February, 1949, at mission headquarters in Maymyo, Burma I was at my little desk, pseudo-enthusiastic about my "Home Study" lessons, with one ear cocked for something that sounded like a good excuse to jump off a chair already balanced on two legs in anticipation My impatience was rewarded, for the crunch of threadbare tires in the driveway and the squeak of an ill-oiled bicycle was followed by a loud, "Postman!"

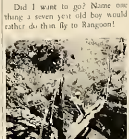
This was the signal for everyone to make a wild dash to the door to save the postman from the cat"—or at least that was our glib excuse Mail was our only link with the rest of the world, and our eagerness to hear from somebody—anybody—could not be bounded.

But I was disappointed, if not disgusted There was only "mission stuff" and I knew that I soon would be shooed back to my spelling with the verdict,"It's just from Rangoon, David, and it doesn't concern you," ringing in my ears. I stood around on tiptoe for a while, trying to get in on the news, but finally I gave up and went dejectedly back to my "smelling"—as I loved to construe it—with an appropriate grimace

The Conference

Mom and Dad started holding a conference in subdued voices A low voiced conference like this meant no good The clock banged out the seconds Finally—"David, how would you like to go to Rangoon by plane?" Mother asked. And when my jaw dropped, partially from relief and partially from utter amazement, she explained, "They have invited the families to the committee meetings this time Do you want to go?"

Did I want to go? Name one thing a seven year old boy would rather do than fly to Rangoon!



School stopped right then, and a thousand plans were soon being tossed about so fast that I just had to go and brag to Jeannie and Judy Hamel, our next-door neighbors. But they were just coming down to brag to us! They were going to fly to Rangonn too, only they were going two days before we were.

The great day finally arrived. Dad put the faithful old jeep into the garage and called a "garry" (a poor excuse for a horse-drawn carriage) The "garry-walla" promptly launched into the usual tirade about the large amount of luggage and that it would kill his horse, and so forth, but we finally loaded everything and everybody on and in the "garry," and then we were off

At the Airport

"My, the horse is slow Maybe the "garry-walla" was right about his horse being on his last legs!" My anxious reflection was interrupted by the sight of the air office

At the air office Dad ran here and there trying to get everything weighed in, all the red tape and rigamarole cleared up, and everything in the truck before it was time for the convoy to go to the airport Dad was an expert at these things, and as he was a personal friend of the air agent, we were soon sitting on the best benches in the bus, en route to the airport

The airport consisted of a mile-long grass field screened from the main road and surrounded by dense jungle On the edge of the field about half-way down, was a bamboo hut to shelter the passengers from the weather and to house a wireless set. This was the Mandalay-Maymyo Aerodrome

Soon after we arrived, the air agent called us aside and told us, confidentially, that there would be only one more plane, if we were sure that we wanted to go, he would put our names first on the passenger list It was his interjection of doubt that made us ask for an explanation The air agent carefully explained that the Karen insurgents—then in open rebellion—were closing in If we didn't go then, there might not

be another plane for a long time! If we did go, we stood a good chance of losing everything we owned if the town was captured by the insurgents

Surprise Visitors

The air agent gave us a few minutes to think it over; I determined that I would use those few minutes to show why we just had to go, but before I could start my argument, the sound of airplanes brought everyone out to look One plane, two planes No, there were four! A Burmese Air Force "Spitfire," two DC3's, and a little Oxford An explanation was quickly rumored around—"Government reinforcements" This seemed to fit, for the first plane landed and disgorged a unit of battle-equipped soldiers at the far end of the field, then took off again. The second DC3 did exactly the same thing The little Oxford, however, was not in a hurry It leisurely circled the field several times before it landed Instead of stopping at the end of the field as the other planes had done, the Oxford taxied back to the terminal The other planes had opened their doors and let the troops jump out, this one let down a ladder and rolled out a carpet!

Obviously, the passengers in the plane were important, but quite ill-mannered, for when they casually strutted out of the plane, they held not-too-casual looking pistols in their hands!

They drew up in speech formation and informed us in fluent English that they were Karens and that they were going to take the town If we would wait at the airport for two ... we could then safely return ... unmolested.

While we h... ... watching all this, the soldi... from the two DC3's had surrounded the field, unnoticed I ... behind me and started, there ... fierce-looking soldier back there with a Bren gun, alertly scrutinizing us as if he would mow down anybody who even so much as scratched his ear suddenly

The Return

The Karens commandeered a truck and the airport bus and started to unload them Dad went over and showed them what was ours so they could put it in a separate pile for us This they cheerfully did

But getting back home was our problem, we had come in the bus Two British army officers in a command car who were also detained offered to drive us back to town, seeing our plight

The Karens started toward town in the truck and bus, and we followed right after them in the British command wagon I pressed my tearstained face to the window at the sound of still another plane

There was our ride to Rangoon, circling uncertainly, suspecting what we already knew we and the airport were captured!

4,000 Adventists Meet at Collegedale For Annual Conference Camp Meeting

Almost four thousand Seventh-day Adventists from all walks of life gathered recently on the campus of Southern Missionary College to attend the annual Georgia Cumberland Conference camp meeting

Heaviest attendance was at the first week end meetings, where Elder H. M S Richards and the Voice of Prophecy quartet led out in sermon and song Attendance was slightly lower later in the week, but the meetings which closed the gathering saw the college church filled to overflowing, with large groups of listeners seated on the lawn and under the porch of the tabernacle

Rather than burdening its readers with a lengthy article on the camp meeting, the SOUTHERN ACCENT offers the comments of a cross-section of those who attended the camp meeting throughout the better part of the week

BARBARA HOLLAND, Chattanooga, Tennessee· "This is my eighth camp meeting in Georgia-Cumberland I would say that the highlight of the whole camp meeting was Elder Metcalf's sermons down in the youth chapel"

ELDER CLIFFORD A REEVES, Collegedale, Tennessee "I have found the morning meetings very helpful to me spiritually

JO ANNE COCKERELL· "This camp meeting has put me on a better relationship with my God. The morning meetings have helped me learn more about Him"

MR AND MRS. SHEPHERD. We have noticed an exceptionally spiritual atmosphere here at the camp meeting this year. The musical numbers have been very good, and we have particularly enjoyed the early morning meetings with Elder French"

ELDER AND MRS H. B LUNDQUIST, Collegedale, Tennessee· "This has been our seventh camp meeting in this conference, and we think that we have had very good speakers this year and wonderful attendance We think that Elder Buckwalter's talks on spiritism and hypnotism were the highlight of the entire camp meeting We did notice that a theme was lacking this year

ROY CRAWFORD, Keene, Texas "Enjoyed seeing old friends and renewing old acquaintances I especially enjoyed Elder Metcalf's sermon tonight"

JAMES PEEL, Pell City Alabama I'm just glad that I have been able to be here for most of the camp meeting—I'd hate to have missed it"

MRS DAVID L. KENNEDY, Macon, Georgia: "I've enjoyed the meetings so much, and especially the early morning meetings."

HORACE JONES. "I've spent four camp meetings in Georgia-Cumberland, and all I can say is that I just wish I had been here last week end to hear Elder Richards from the Voice of Prophecy"

W E. LYLES, Coalfield, Tennessee· "Four camp meetings for me in Georgia-Cumberland Conference. The talks on healthful living to prepare us for what's coming have been very good—we need more of them"

THELMA THOMAS, Knoxville, Tennessee. "This camp meeting has been much better than any I've ever attended."

W B HUNT, Macon, Georgia My first camp meeting, and it's been a fine one, I've certainly enjoyed it a whole lot."

MRS STELLA OWEN, Sevierville, Tennessee "Collegedale has changed a great deal since I was here last, but I really believe that the changes have been for the better."

BERTHA MAXWELL· "This has been the best camp meeting I've ever attended; the morning meetings were just wonderful"

MRS MEISTER, Columbus, Georgia "Wonderful! I have enjoyed these morning meetings, Elder French is my former Bible teacher, and I enjoy listening to him."

College tabernacle, where meetings were held.

Why Have a Camp Meeting?

By A KEITH ANDERSON, M D.

Each year at camp meeting time, three or four thousand people attend three or four week-end meetings, while on week days, aside from the local church members and conference workers, only a few hundred real "campers" participate in this season of blessings This impressive majority opinion that "my job is more important," "I can afford to lose the blessings, but not eight days' earnings," "the effort to go and inconveniences suffered are greater than my need," might lead one to ask, "Why, then, have camp meeting at all?"

Camp meeting is adventure time. When I was a child, camp meeting was primarily an adventure into the unknown This exciting experience need not be lost by adults, for camp meeting is an adventure into the minds and thinking of others and through this medium, an adventurous exploration of the mind of God

Camp meeting is market time, and the foodstuffs available contain that element which is the antidote of death This element of nutrition is definitely stored by the body; three or four doses daily taken for ten consecutive days provide a high level of resistance for about a year

Camp meeting is social time Angels walk about the grounds and among the throngs of people. The association of man with God through angels and other men instills a spirit of loyalty, harmony, and oneness—an effective remedy for the maladies of loneliness, bitterness, criticism, and combativeness All may feel that they *belong* We seem to dispense less medicine at the clinic during camp meeting, especially those types designed to produce harmony and tranquility

Camp meeting is school time, a yearly refresher course in the principles of truth for this time, a time when people bring their Bibles with them to the meetings and every study is tested by the Word of God. Dormant spiritual and mental faculties are aroused, and the atmosphere of prayer is prevalent Under the direction of men of God and stimulating investigations of the Scriptures, men learn again that God made man to think and reason and trust, to draw conclusions from logical thought processes and accept what he cannot understand of God; and the realization is evident that men should not be mere reflectors of other men's thoughts, but reflectors of the thoughts of God, faculties of the divine mind

Camp meeting is revival time, the time when hundreds make decisions to walk with God, when heaven is near, and sin seems excluded, when enemies become friends and strife is overcome by peace Inspired by examples of the past and of the present, men resolve to press only the battles of the cross

Camp meeting is the time for adventure and conquest, the time to come up to the feast. Camp meeting is *the* great social, a refresher course in the truth, the revival of the people

Why have a camp meeting? Why not?

Is Camp Meeting Worthwhile?

By H R. BECKNER
Pastor, College Church

What a question! However, it is a good one and deserves an answer.

Is it worthwhile, the two weeks necessary for the men to erect the camp, the hundreds of hours planning the programs, the thousands of miles driven by the people of God from the four corners of the conference, and the thousands of dollars of expense? Is it worthwhile, the preparation of the speakers for the meetings and the thousand-and-one other things that have to be arranged, the many tasks and details that go into a camp meeting to make it a success, from the ringing of the rising bell at 6 o'clock in the morning to the steady tramp of the night watchman as he makes his rounds, and all the day's activities in between?

Now the question, "Is camp meeting worthwhile?" What is the payoff? Yes, a thousand times, yes! It is all worthwhile, regardless of the cost and effort expended.

The inspiration of seeing over 3,000 of God's people together at one time and of hearing them sing the songs of Zion makes one think of the saints who will surround the great white throne in heaven where they will sing the song of Moses and the Lamb to the honor and glory of God.

The blessings and inspiration received from the messages given by God's ministers can never be measured The joy and delight of the soul-satisfying music rendered by the musicians, the melodious strains of the organ and piano as they blend with vocal and instrumental musical selections lift one's soul to heaven on wings of music, from the opening hymn, "Jesus Is Coming Again," to the old Advent hymn that closed the camp meeting, "What, Never Part Again?" Words are inadequate to express the joy received from the camp-meeting music.

The inspiration of the Voice of Prophecy group with Elder H M S Richards and the King's Heralds was a real spiritual feast.

The early morning devotional studies on the Atonement by Elder W R French, followed by testimony and prayer services were without equal

Dr. Randolph's messages on healthful living and true health reform were very profitable, as were the messages on temperance from Elder Jessie Gibson and the stirring messages on religious liberty by Elder Buckwalter

Yes, many other reasons could be given to show that camp meeting is worthwhile. to see friends meeting friends, the happy families living in the tents, the family worship hour at 8·30 each morning, the joy of being able to get a cool drink at the drinking fountain and ice for the refrigerators, and the many wonderful books that Brother Pound made possible for all to obtain at the air-conditioned book building

The physical, mental, and spiritual blessings of camp meeting cannot be measured or numbered.

Yes, camp meeting IS worthwhile!

ATS Takes Survey

A survey of the drinking habits of the Chattanooga area is being conducted by the students of Southern Missionary College

The survey includes interviews with more than 1,000 persons in and around Chattanooga and is part of a world-wide survey being conducted by the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism.

According to J M Ackerman, sponsor of the college chapter of the American Temperance Society, the survey will determine what a representative cross-section of citizens in the near-by area think about the drinking of alcoholic beverages

"This survey is being conducted under strict specifications, and students asking the questions have been trained in their specific duties in order that this survey might be completely acceptable as accurate scientific data," said Ackerman. "The students," he continued, "are members of the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, an organization affiliated with the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism"

More Letters!

Dear Editor·

After nearly breaking my silly neck the other night, I take up pen and paper to make one small request I know you are familiar with the wooden ("temporary") steps just north of the men's dormitory, leading to the cafeteria, administration building, and all points that-a-way? Well, at night, when the Tennessee moon fails to glimmer, it is quite a simple feat for one to be unable to see where he is going and take a terrible tumble downward toward the concrete walk Please, can't we have a kerosene lamp, or a small campfire, or some other modern source of light by these steps? After all, some of us have to stay alive for school this fall!

Desperate

Dear Editor,

I thought I'd like to say just a word of praise concerning our new cafeteria setup.

I see, for one thing, that Mr Schmidt has done the impossible He has broken tradition by daring to feature different breakfast rolls! Why, I've been eating the old ones for three years without any variety whatsoever! This innovation is an overwhelming improvement.

And while I'm at the pastries, this fellow Schmidt has been turning out pies that would make Grandma blush. Perfect crusts every time (Now I sound like a Pillsbury flour ad!)

But he hasn't stopped at just pastries The meals are featuring a greater variety of vegetables and entrees, new foods, old foods fixed differently.

Keep it up, Mr. Schmidt, we're with you all the way!

Sincerely,
U N. Owen

Interview with Mr. Lyle Hamel SMC's New Band Director

Mr. Hamel, tell us just a little bit about your early life—where you where born, where you went to school, and so on.

Well, I was born in central Wisconsin, attended Bethel Chruch School and later Bethel Academy, which is now Wisconsin Academy, graduating from there in 1941

And where did you take your college work?

I went to Emmanuel Missionary College after I graduated from academy, but about that time the war started, so I was out for four years

You were in the Armed Forces?

Yes, in the dental branch of the Medical Corps

And after the war?

After the war was over, I returned to EMC and completed work on my Bachelor of Science degree That was in 1949.

What about post-graduate work? Where have you engaged in that?

Well, I received a Master's degree in Music Education from Vandercook College of Music, and since then have taken advanced work at Stetson University in Florida.

Mr. Hamel, where was your first appointment as a band director?

That was at Broadview Academy. Later, I spent three years at Wisconsin Academy.

And then on to Forest Lake Academy as head of the music department?

Yes, and as director of the band

Now, Mr. Hamel, there is something which occurred while you were at Wisconsin Academy relative to the state music festival that we know you are proud of. Tell us about it.

Yes, that was the last year I was at Wisconsin Academy We entered a festival in competition with the high school bands in that state and came back with a first division for our band—naturally, I'm a little proud of that

Our next question is not an unusual one: Mr. Hamel, why did you accept the call to come to Southern Missionary College?

Briefly, I would say I accepted the call because it presents the biggest challenge I've ever met Not only that, but another reason for my decision to come to SMC was the fine music faculty here, that makes a big difference. Still a third decisive factor was that in my four years of visiting on the campus of Southern Missionary College, I have noticed a fine spirit and exceptional musical talent among the student body. This too helped me to make the decision to come

Are you planning any major changes in the band setup next year?

At the present time, no But if I do make any changes later, it will be merely to adjust things to my methods of doing them Right now, however, I don't plan anything drastic

Will there be a beginners' band next year?

Yes, if there is a sufficient demand for it

What about band tours, Mr Hamel?

My policy has been, and will be, to develop a band good enough so that there is a constant demand for it At Forest Lake Academy, we received more requests than we could possibly fill, and that's what I would like to do here, too

How high do you feel our SMC band will rank with the bands of some of our sister colleges?

I would like to see—and will work to that end—that we have the best band there is My intention though, is not to be better than everybody else, but just to be as good as we can If the time ever comes when we can meet any of our sister colleges in any kind of exchange program, I'll be more than happy to do so!

Is this a challenge?

Well . . let's wait and see what comes this fall!

I know you are not the type of man who likes to brag about his accomplishments Mr. Hamel, but I wonder if you wouldn't tell our readers how many band instruments you play well enough to do solo work on them?

Actually, all of them

How did you get to know all of these instruments?

My father used to be a band director, and if he had a shortage in the band, he'd tell me to fill in By the time I got to the academy, I could handle most of the band instruments

You and your father are not the only band directors in the family, are you?

That's right At one time, there were four of us directing bands: my father, my brothers Lewis and Paul (Paul is at EMC now) and I

Last, but certainly not least won't you give us a fact or two about your family?

I'd be happy to. My wife is a graduate of ... Academy, too. She took pre-nursing at EMC and graduated with the nursing class of 1946 at the ... Sanitarium We have three children: Orlyn, ... Bryan, 9 and ... Sue, 5

It has been interesting talking with you this evening, Mr. Hamel, and we know our readers will enjoy getting acquainted with the new director of the SMC band through this interview in the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Thank you very much.

Thank you ... I would like to say for my wife and myself, that we are very happy to be here at SMC and are looking forward to a great year for the band

Christians, Not Technicians

By G. E SHANKEL, *Academic Dean*

We toss certain clichés and trite slogans about very casually and smugly as though we were all-wise, without really thinking of what we are saying Such statements as "Our schools train for service," or "Our schools train for leadership," are loose and ambiguous Do we mean that our school trains everyone for service and leadership? Do we have a required course in training for leadership which produces automatic results? Is not the training for service and leadership almost an incidental but natural outcome of other values? I am convinced that a person who attends college for the avowed purpose of securing a diploma obtains little else after four years of dabbling in the pleasant pastime of trying to select all the easy courses in the curriculum

A certain prominent national leader remarked a short time ago that the most dangerous people in America today are the educated ones The reason for this is that the emphasis has been on materialistic values Our head growth has far out-stripped our heart growth "Nuclear giants and ethical infants" is a phrase that aptly describes the situation. The doctrine of unrestrained self-expression sown as dragon's teeth during the first half of the century has brought forth a ghastly harvest of moral anarchy

If our schools are to accomplish one task above another, it is not so much to teach the learner something he knew not as to make him something he was not The teacher's greatest and noblest contribution today is to lighten other lives from the coals of living fire within.

To get back to our opening thesis, then, may I repeat that the training for service should be a natural outcome resulting from a basic philosophy of life, a culture, a vision, an understanding, and a character. If a man's soul is not refined, he is not a satisfactory worker no matter how polished his technique A Christian college should open vast horizons and stop the drift toward mediocrity of the mass of youth today It should instill an awareness of the nature of the world's crisis and of the awesome task of holding out a faith and a hope in such an hour.

Shall we say in conclusion that a college is not Christian because it is founded by a church and operated by it It is not Christian because it offers courses in Bible and religion. It is doing its task only when it awakens an understanding and awareness of the deep spiritual and moral issues of today, when it kindles a passion for righteousness when it arouses youth to dedicate all its powers to the only enduring values Having achieved that, the resulting training for service is already largely an accomplished fact. May we at SMC produce men and women of power rather than merely trained technicians

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SA Stimulates Democracy

By Don Crane, *President, Student Association*

To each of you, the members of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, I wish to extend a very cordial welcome. We have been looking forward to the beginning of this new academic year with a great deal of anticipation.

Many of you are on the campus for the first time; we are sincerely desirous for you to feel as much at home as possible, for you to become a part of us. We hope that you have already come in contact with the warmth of our Southern hospitality.

Don Crane . . . . Calls for individual participation in the Student Association.

In a Student Association such as we have here at Southern Missionary College, one of the primary objectives is the training of youth in the principles and concepts of democracy. This is in effect an insurance policy for a nation which prides itself in the capacity of its people to govern themselves. The heritage of our great country has been entrusted into our hands; we must learn to become thinking men and women, not swayed by the clamor of the masses.

Each Student Has Part

Each of you, as a member of this Student Association, is an important and integral part of the activities which will be carried out this year. We must seek to maintain a democratic student government, where opinions may be expressed and duly considered; we want you to feel free to express your ideas, your opinions, and your convictions. In so doing, you will naturally want to take an active part in the activities of your Student Association. I firmly believe—and this has been borne out in my three years while attending SMC—that some of the happiest moments of my life here on this campus have been those moments during which I have given in some way toward the upbuilding of this school, and of this campus.

Annual Picnic at State Park

One of the first Student Association events of the year will be the annual fall picnic, held this year at Harrison Bay State Park. Another outstanding event will be the Student Association Fair, under the direction of the Student Committee on Programs. This fair is something completely new on our campus, and I believe it will prove to be intensely interesting to all who participate.

Still another step in the progress of our student government on the campus of Southern Missionary College concerns our constitution. I firmly believe the basic structure of our constitution to be the finest of any of our SDA colleges; however, many have seen a need for minor revisions, and certain clarifications. SMC has long been considered a leader in her student activities, and we wish for that reputation to continue.

Revisions Planned

For that reason, we, as officers of the Student Association, have pledged ourselves to work on the revision of our Student Association constitution. With the revising of the constitution, I am anxious that we study into the purposes and objectives of all SA offices. This will enable incoming officers to have some idea as to the duties they are expected to perform.

Still another of the many highlights of the year will take place when representatives from all of our eastern Adventist colleges will convene on this campus for the second time in ten years for the annual Student Association Workshop. It was here on this campus a decade ago that dedicated student leaders supported by consecrated faculty members first conceived of the workshop idea — a system in which student leaders could gather to discuss new ideas, new methods of improving existing facilities, and ways in which they could develop a strong student activity program, with an emphasis on the high ideals of the education program of the Seventh-day Adventist Church

"Getting to Know God"

You will find that here in Southern Missionary College you will hear a great deal about "getting to know your God." This is one of the basic fundamentals of Christian education. Here, you will be given the opportunity of growing up in Christ, developing your Christian experience, and becoming a strong man and woman for God. Please take advantage of all these opportunities; our denomination needs youth with vision, and the place to obtain that vision is here in this Christian college.

Enrollment Hits An All-Time High In SMC's 1959-60 Registration

550th Student . . . . Sue Johnson shows SMC's President C. N. Rees her schedule as she plans her class program.

Over 575 Enrolled; 25 Registered on Orlando Campus

On Monday, September 7, the annual college registration program began for old and transfer students of Southern Missionary College for the academic year, 1959-1960; the program continued through Tuesday and ended Wednesday, September 9, with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

Even though the enrollment figures do not include the students presently engaged in study on the Orlando, Florida, campus of the Division of Nursing, the total number enrolled is 550, or 575 with the nursing students included.

32 States Represented

Coming from thirty-two states and ten foreign countries, the student body of Southern Missionary College this year will major or minor in every area of study offered by the college, including majors in all three new fields: communications, physics, and mathematics.

Approached by the Southern Accent for a statement on the record-breaking enrollment, Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, registrar of the college, said, "Of course, we are all very happy to see this increased enrollment. It means much more work for us, but it is worth every bit of it to see the college progressing in enrollment.

PR Committee Helps

One outstanding feature of the registration program again this year was the assistance of the Student Committee on Public Relations, Bruce Freeman, chairman. The committee assisted new students in arranging their programs, in filling out their material, and in getting acquainted with their advisers.

Registration began in the accounting office, where students paid their advance deposits and made arrangements for paying tithe and church expense; they continued down the hall of the main floor of the administration building to the office of Mr. D. L. West, assistant business manager of the college, where they made all their financial arrangements and obtained their work assignments.

Operation "Big Squeeze"

The next step in the registration program was at the tabernacle-auditorium, where the decks were cleared for action at the advisers' tables. Students underwent the ordeal of being photographed, shot with the vaccine, stuck in the finger for blood, thumped on the back, and poked in the tonsils. Afterwards, they began the long task of arranging their scholastic programs, selecting classes, teachers, sections, and rooms and then having the schedules approved by advisers.

Finally, they lined up at the desk of Dr. G. E. Shankel, academic dean, for final approval. When they obtained that, they were registered, and the "big squeeze" operation was over for another year.

Shankel Warns of Ignoring the Truth

"One of the biggest perils facing SDA youth today is the bearing of so much truth that it is becoming an old story," said Dr. G. E. Shankel, academic dean of Southern Missionary College, during his opening remarks last Friday evening.

He emphasized "the fearful effect of desensitizing truth" throughout the course of the first vesper service of the school year.

"Knowing what to do and not doing it is sin. This is just as bad as not hearing it in the first place.

"Everyone of us will be better or worse after the school year has passed. Everyone will contribute something to SMC intellectual progress is desired, but not if moral retrogression takes place.

"There are, I suppose, more people per capita on church books in Chattanooga than in any other city, yet Chattanooga has the third highest crime rate in the nation. If we are to be spiritually free, we must pay a price," he said.

He said there are young people at SMC who are worth thousands of dollars to this school.

He concluded by saying, "How many of us have the desire to place our lives entirely in God's hands this year?"

New Talent Seen At SA Program

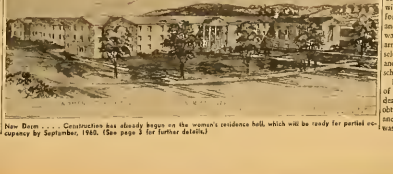
Presenting a resumé of new student talent on the Southern Missionary College campus this year, the Student Association held its first program of the school year on September 8.

Directed by SA Programs Chairman Carolyn Luce, the program was highlighted with several numbers by the college male quartet: Dick Larsen, Don Crook, Lane Schmidt, and Larry Blackwell.

The evening program was opened by SA President Don Crane who introduced Chuck del Valle, SA chaplain, who gave a short devotional talk.

The secular portion of the program was devoted to the theme of travel, with the stage set as a customs office. The college male quartet began the program by singing, "Sailing, Sailing."

Other numbers included a vocal solo by Bonnie Case, a clarinet duet by Joann Reich and David Osborne, a vocal trio, "School Days," by Judy Falls, Margaret Davis, and Faye Spiers; "On the Road to Mandalay," sung by Jon Copsford; Joan and Shirley Pumphrey singing, "Kentucky Babe", and Maggie Harris presenting her reactions of a visit to a Swedish dentist.



New Dorm . . . . Construction has already begun on the women's residence hall, which will be ready for partial occupancy by September, 1960. (See page 3 for further details.)

Editorials

Homesick . . . .

She sat on the steps of the administration building, looking as lonely and dejected as a three-day-old pup. He sat down next to her, introduced himself, and they started to talk. He let her do most of it (after all, she was a woman!), and it didn't take him long to see what her trouble was. She was homesick.

She talked about her home in Florida, her folks, her little brother, and all the family pets. Every time he thought she was running out of things to be homesick for, she would pop up with a dozen more.

Perhaps it did her some good to talk it out, because she seemed to brighten up a bit, and soon they were talking about a place called Southern Missionary College and the opportunities it affords young people who are stepping out to make a way for themselves in the world.

It wasn't too long before his chic conversationalist hopped up and bounced gaily off to supper looking somewhat happier than she had half an hour before.

In thinking about this incident, the editors have drawn two lessons.

First of all, why don't more upperclassmen take time to stop and talk with some of the newer students on our campus, a great many of whom are farther away from home than they have ever been before in their lives? Is it that we are so consumed with our class preparations and our programs and our committee meetings that we have no time for our own fellow students?

Maybe we have forgotten our own first siege of homesickness. If we have, we should reminisce just a bit and consider how much it would mean to some guy or gal who misses Mom and Dad with a purple passion to have us sit down and shoot the breeze with them for awhile. After all, we might even make a new friend.

The second lesson the editors have gained has been just this: How soon this work would come to an end if we were all as homesick for heaven as we are for that little cabin back in the hills of Carolina, or that cottage on the Florida coastline!

Homesick? Yes! Homesick for heaven!

SK

A Simple Formula . . . .

Here you are, standing slightly within the realms of a new academic experience. What are your goals? Have you set your objectives high with a determination to really acquire a practical and useful knowledge? Or do you simply desire to "get through" by the easiest possible means and cram one more year behind you? Now is the time to be realistic and put your book knowledge to actual work. Now is the time to really prepare yourself socially, and culturally, as well as scholastically, for life with its complex patterns.

Open up your mind and let SMC do something for you. Be alert and reap the blessings and rewards of a Christian education. Then, in turn, do something for SMC. Do your individual part to make her great.

Take a firm step this year and renew your faith and confidence in yourself and in your God. Success in college is your responsibility. Work, study, and pray—that's the simple formula. Be bold and try it.

RW

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Talge Hall

Registration, New Dean, and Radio Hams

By Bruce Freeman

Hi fellows! Hey—I just got a news flash—there was a mistake on all freshman registration cards and they will have to RE-REGISTER on September 32, at 8 A.M

What's everybody pullin' their hair for?

Aw, I don't have the heart—check your calendars, freshmen!

Seriously, I want to welcome each and every new student, and as a word of encouragement—if you made it through registration, you can make it through anything. Even general chemistry!

Of course, there are some after-effects from registration. Take Jerry Clark for instance. Every time he writes his name it comes out Clark, Jerry; give him about two weeks, and he will be okay.

Does anyone know a good plasterer? Keith Kopitzke and Herb Marchant are looking for one. It all started with a little crack in the ceiling and a little dust on the floor How'd it end up? With the ceiling on the floor—in big chunks! No kidding, everything but the light fixture fell!

Remember the other night when Dean was talking to us about the "sicknesses" that always seem to appear around Friday evenings and Sabbath mornings? Well, if you can sort of keep this hush hush, I think he was talking about Charlie Mc Cutchen. Yea, and the funny thing about it, Charlie felt great after he woke up.

"What, no Freshman Comp? Back to your Advisor!

Speaking of Dean, how would you fellows like to know a little about him? Let's start with his academy days in his home state, Wisconsin.

Bruce Freeman

By the way of deep research, I find that Bethel Academy holds some precious memories for Dean. As pastor of his class, he was very well known and liked. In the pages of memories, I noticed one was torn in two I found the words: "Indian Hill" and "Two weeks vacation," but that was all. There's bound to be a lesson there—Grindstone Mountain, a vacation—do they go together? (It could happen!)

Bethel and FLA

Next he graduated from EMC with a B.A. in Religion After interning in Wisconsin for two years, he became Dean of Boys at Bethel Academy. Then came ten memorable years at Forest Lake Academy, three of which he spent as Dean of Boys. For the remaining seven years he was head of the Bible Department and pastor of the church there. His last duties before coming to SMC were performed as Principal of Mount Pisgah Academy.

Dean Davis, the men of Talge welcome you to a big but rewarding job as Dean of Men. We are sure that you, your wife, and two children—Peggy and Mary Ellen—will find your stay at SMC the most memorable and wonderful yet.

Sorry, Wrong Room!

Have any of you fellows on third floor had the exasperating experience yet of climbing the stairs and walking in your room only to find that you are in 223 instead of 323? It happened to me last week, and I can still hear Angel Esquivel and Terry Reilly trying to figure me out. Honest, Angel, there are exactly 36 steps up to my room, but somewhere between 17 and 20 I got lost.

Hamming and Jamming

John LeBaron was on desk the other night, when all of a sudden, "K-4YEA" blared out over the PA System. Byron Steele was "hamming it up" again! He got his amateur radio license just the other day, so if you notice any confusion on your radio, don't blame the radio! By the way, Berry Cobb has his license, too.

Marshall Loose

Say, did anyone notice how Jack Marshall's limp got better this weekend? Saturday night dates can do wonders for in-grown toenails! This Jack, I don't know! The more he talks about leaving girls alone, the more he dates them. But, we do have to consider that he is about to graduate (from college, that is).

Well, I guess I've done enough damage for this time—Jack lost his Saturday night date, McCutchen wants to know why I told on him, and Dean says *I* have to plaster Kopitzke's room.

The Foreign Accent

By David Hamilton

You, young man, and you, young woman, are college students One of the objects of a liberal arts college education is to broaden our views of what really is happening on this planet of ours.

The decade in which you are now living will go down in history as the most important era of the entire history of the world. Millions of men and women are wondering whether there will be another great earthly conflict which we refer to as World War III. These men and women are worrying themselves sick about their own destinies and the great possibility of mass destruction of human life, especially their own.

You as a Christian have much more to hold onto than those who are unacquainted with God's great plan for the earth. The results of sin cannot be always understood, but we can look ahead without fear. Your knowledge of present-day world affairs will give you a better view of history and the few remaining hours that we have to spend here.

One of the great weapons in the hands of those who uphold the political and social ideas of Karl Marx is that of keeping the minds of the world in a constant turmoil. The so-called cold war of today is a battle of and for men's minds. Soviet Russia, with her purpose of scientific and industrial supremacy, and Communist China, with her teeming millions of hungry people, are two powerful nations whose leaders are among the most Godless men that the world has ever known.

Perhaps you have heard mention in a recent news broadcast or read in the papers of the Communist aggression in the small kingdom of Laos (rhymes with mouse). This tiny land located next door to Siam and borders on the area of Viet Nam where many Communist guerrillas make peace impossible.

David Hamilton

You can expect such uprisings in all parts of the world for quite some time. These same people with "twisted" minds, only a few months ago took possession of Tibet, that country on the roof of the world whose inhabitants have enjoyed peace for many years. They are now doing their best to cause all possible trouble for India and her border states.

And now, the dictator of Russia and her satellites is touring our own United States playing the part of a man interested in easing world tensions. Nikita Khrushchev is without a doubt, one of the most deceitful men in history; and he is not interested in easing tension, but only in putting us off our guard in order to make further advances toward world dominion. Perhaps not world dominion in a forceful state, but the domination of minds of men so that his rule will be much simpler.

". . .You will hear of wars and rumors of wars; do not let yourselves be alarmed." Matthew 24:6 (Goodspeed).

Annual Picnic at Harrison Bay Will Be First Major SA Event

Julius Garner, chairman of the Student Association Committee on Recreation, announced last Sunday that his committee has just made arrangements to hold the annual SMC school picnic at Harrison Bay State Park. This is in contrast to the usual campus-bound picnic held here annually. Don Crane, SA president, stated that it had been several years since this had happened.

To be held on the morning of September 30, the picnic will begin approximately at nine o'clock when the SMC student body will leave campus for the chosen picnic area.

Although the exact schedule for the day's events has not as yet been worked out, Garner said that a flagball game, various field and track events, a possible softball game, and some type of cross-country foot race will be featured. It is understood that various boat owners have been contacted about the possibility of boating and water skiing.

Crane remarked that the finances, as far as the food is concerned, will be handled through the college cafeteria.

The traditional evening program will be held at the picnic area and is to be under the direction of Carolyn Luce, Student Association Programs Committee chairman. Ronnie Pickel is to be in charge of the sub-committee directing the program.

"We hope that this year our picnic will be interesting enough so that the students will want to go along with the program. Anyway, we hope that everyone will feel welcome to just come and have a good time," said Garner.

Maude Jones Hall

Patriarchs, Mice, and Plaster

By Alice Fowler

Believe it or not, another new year is here, another nine months of toiling and otherwise. Our house is full, but the policy seems to be, "there's always room for one more"—and, of course, the more the merrier. We patriarchs of former years wish to extend a most hearty welcome to all our new sisters, and we hope you enjoy yourselves as much as we have. I'm sure there are many new leaves turned over and many good intentions made to start the new year.

Outside Reading Outside

About these good intentions, it seems that "Lucy" Luce and Jolena Taylor are going to start the year out right with their outside reading. In fact, they seem so dedicated to the cause that they will even deign to sit on the floor with their required reading. But this is not due to a lack of chairs in their room. They were seen doing this in line waiting for dinner to start. Suggestions: Place chairs in the waiting rooms for such obviously dedicated people or start dinner sooner.

Alice Fowler

The other day as I was pushing a broom down the hall, actively engaged in my present means of gaining a livelihood, an odd sight came to my attention. Upon glancing through an open door, I saw a monkey lying peacefully asleep in a bed. With much consternation, and much wondering about what type of people were being admitted to SMC now, I explored the matter further.

A Mouse in the House

There seems to be quite a bit of repairing going on in our "little" house. It seems that Judy Fowler and Marilyn Garrison became rather frantic when they discovered that they were having rather regular visitors in their room. The sad part of my story is that the visitors were mice. Immediate drastic measures were taken, and I am sure that the mice trouble the ladies no more. I must consult with the girls to discover how they obtained their fast service, as we of 214 need some also. During the summer one of our windows suffered a casualty and ended its useful life. Now during the cold nights my roommate and I suffer in paneless agony, and I certainly hope that by the time this column is in print the situation will have been remedied.

I am certainly glad that we have no spies in this dormitory, as I fear Donna Dunham and Pat Cross, or Ollie Metts and Faye Rolling might suffer sadly. As I hear it (you see, I was in the other room) the wall between their two rooms is rather thin, and even the slightest whisper may be heard. Some new language will have to be developed, or who knows what we'll find out!

Tumbling Walls

Poor Joyce Tomes, she must have had a bad day not so long ago. Something terrible must have happened to make her slam the door so hard; but on top of all that, and her too, a wall fell down. Well, I guess you couldn't call it a whole wall, in fact it was only about a foot of the wall; but Joyce knew she had just simply had it!

I have now come to the end of my line. Our family has been very good so far this year, so this column remains short. But, a word to you gals on third: I suggest that some of you solemn and dignified freshmen put off your sober mien and get into the act. I need more column material, and you, my dears, are it! Try not to be too good this next month, and who knows, you may see your name in print!

Excavation . . . . Makes way for foundation of the new women's residence hall, which will house 320 women.

College Officials Are Present At Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

Ground was broken September 7 for the new women's dormitory at Southern Missionary College.

Participating in the event were Dr. C. N. Rees, president; Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager; Miss Alfreda Costerisan, dean of women; and George Palm of Bianculli and Palm, architects, Chattanooga.

The new building will house 320 women students and is scheduled to be occupied in September of 1960. This building is the first in a new series of buildings to be constructed on the college campus. Others will include a gymnasium, a men's dormitory, and a new church.

The most recent building on the campus is the Home Arts Center, which houses the home economics department and the cafeteria.

The new dormitory will contain a lounge and lobby, recreation rooms, offices for the dean, guest rooms, and a chapel.

Although the steel strike is in progress, the business management was successful in contracting for enough steel to finish one wing at the present time. It is hoped that steel supplies can be obtained as progress is made on the building.

The building will be in Georgian Colonial architecture to match other buildings on the campus.

Hobby Found Relaxing

By Gene Kendall

Fred Haerich has for some years been an active amateur astronomer. His hobby has grown to the point where he now owns a four-inch refracting telescope with eight eyepieces. With the most powerful of these eyepieces, Fred has a 250 power telescope, more than enough for observing craters on the moon or dimples on Mrs Jones' baby across the street.

"Fred, what is your favorite heavenly body or constellation?"

"Orion."

"Is your hobby relaxing?"

"Yes, and by using a 45° mirror it can even be made comfortable."

"Do you find your hobby to be good conversational material? Are people interested in astronomy?"

"Most people are not interested in astronomical conversation because they don't understand astronomy."

"Suggestions?"

"Surely, Master Guide requirements include nature study. Several here on campus are glad to help, and SMC owns a good telescope."

"Where is this scope?"

"Right now Doctor Hefferlin has it at his house for repairs. It will be back in service as soon as some worn bearings can be repaired."

"Fred, did you ever see a comet?"

"No, the only good chance was ruined by clouds."

"Clouds in Florida?"

"Yes, we only have clouds when comets pass by."

"Sorry I woke you up for this interview, Fred. Would you have a last word for us in recommendation of astronomy?"

"No bother, Gene, I just dozed off when I became bored with nothing to do but read and give interviews. Astronomy makes you understand the insignificance of man, right now I feel pretty insignificant."

Baasch Recovers, Resumes Duties

By Marilee Easter

As we all know, Elder Henry E. Baasch, Assistant Professor of Religion at Southern Missionary College, suffered an automobile accident in southern Germany this summer. But we are happy to report that Elder Baasch has made a nice recovery and is now back on our campus teaching his Bible and German classes.

Elder Baasch's accident happened May 27, 1959, while he was traveling to southern Germany in a brand-new car with Elder Christoffers, manager of the German SDA Publishing House. The accident occurred a little after 3:00 P.M. when the left front tire of the car in which Elder Baasch was riding came off and threw the car into a spin. The automobile turned over five times. Elder Christoffers was thrown out of the car and suffered severe injuries to which he succumbed after three days of suffering. Elder Baasch was taken to the city hospital of Kassel, where he was under expert medical care for two months. After that, he spent one month at a sanitarium in the Weser Mountains. There he enjoyed the benefits of treatments based on natural remedies, such as massage, mineral baths, vegetarian diet, rest, sunbaths, hikes, first-class nursing, etc. After spending another ten days with relatives in Kassel, Elder Baasch was ready to undertake the return trip to the United States. He left Frankfort, Germany, on Sunday evening and arrived at Collegedale on Monday evening. This was a total air trip of about twenty hours.

Elder Baasch feels that he owes a great debt to his many friends at SMC who prayed for his recovery. He is very thankful that he is still able to contribute his services to our college. Looking back on the whole experience, Elder Baasch feels that "the blessings received far outweigh the share of suffering and inconvenience which the accident involved." He quotes, "All things work together for good to them that love God."

Students Assist In Registration

Bruce Freeman, chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Student Association, organized groups of former students this year to assist in the registration of freshman students. The assistants wore printed badges to distinguish them from the rest of the students. They personally guided each freshman to the department table of his choice. They also made themselves available for questions pertaining to the technicalities of registration by circulating among the writing tables and departmental divisions.

This is the second year that this plan of volunteer student help has been in operation. Dr G. E. Shankel, academic dean, recently said in a letter to Mr. Freeman that the assistance given was a contributing factor to a more successful registration program.

Those who assisted were: Bruce Freeman, Terry McComb, James Culpepper, John Vogt, Bill Mundy, Alice Fowler, Dwight Hildebrandt, Margie Temples, Judy Fowler, Ronald Watson, Charles Ekvall, Patricia Mathers, and Robert Dickinson.

Senate Convenes For First Session

The first Student Association Senate meeting of the 1959-60 school year was held on Wednesday night, September 16. The main portion of the agenda consisted of plans for the upcoming Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop to be held here.

The Student Senate is the legislative body of the SMC Student Association and is directly responsible to the Student General Assembly for the actions taken by the student publications and the various student committees.

One of the things discussed extensively was the name of the student directory. It has been thought by many students that the present name of the annual publication is perhaps inappropriate.

Plans for the Student Association Workshop held a central spot on the agenda. Ten years ago the first Student Association Workshop was held on the SMC campus. The tenth annual workshop will be held here next spring with nine colleges represented. The senators expressed a desire to make the workshop the best possible.

The Student Association fair to be held on Novembee 1 was discussed. The program committee under the direction of Carolyn Loce is to be in charge of the event. Also, the annual budget was submitted by the budget committee and duly approved by the senate.

Other things discussed were the proposed SA open house, SA weekend programs for 1959-60, and approval of the members of the standing committees.

President Crane said, "We hope the students will feel free to visit our open sessions of Senate as much as possible."

Letters . . .

The policy on printing letters to the editor for the SOUTHERN ACCENT is as follows: All letters *must* be signed by the author, letters signed anonymously will not be printed. However, if the author wishes to remain anonymous, he should make this known in his letter; and the editors will respect his wishes, being responsible only to the administration of the college.

The editors encourage letters to this column, for they have proved to be great stimulators of thought within the student body.

Free speech should be exercised lest it be lost.

THE EDITORS

Student Complains Of "Line-Bucking"

Dear Editor,

Say, man, what's with these guys buckin' line in the cafeteria? I mean like I don't think that's such a hot trick to pull on a guy who is willing to stand his turn back in the line. I don't go for this business of saving places in the line for all your buddies. How come we can't all wait and take our turns like gents instead of high-tailing it up to the front? One guy might be a little different; but as soon as one does it, so does everybody else, and then, man, what a bucked line we have! I mean like let's cut this stuff out, huh?

Billy Jason

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You're right, Billy, there's no place for line-bucking around here. How about it, fellas, let's play fair with Billy and everyone else and take our turn in the cafeteria line.)

Aladar Ecsedy . . . . Will play concert tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in the Tabernacle-Auditorium under the auspices of the Fine Arts Division, Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman. The concert will be the first in a new series of musical presentations by the division. Season tickets at $2.00 are available at the Fine Arts building

Comment - -

By MARK THREIS

The editor says that the first thing I should do in this column is greet you in my opening paragraph because you're new and so am I; that is, this is a somewhat different type column than what you have been accustomed to in the past, and I guess that by welcoming you, I put you off your guard.

Actually, my column, while it lasts, will be the melting pot of the paper; I get what no one else wants: nursing news, club news, MV news, Pathfinder news, general gossip, and the rest of the tidbits. On top of that, I understand that I am to make some pithy statements of opinion on any and all topics as the spirit moves; this could be disastrous, but if that's what they want, that's what they'll get. Keep the troops happy, that's my motto.

Bright Questions

I warn you, I am a painfully frank individual, who sometimes says things that strike to the point and smudge somebody's shoes. But, of course, we are mature(?) college students, and we know that that is all in the game, don't we?

Just to start things rolling, I heard about a couple of dandy questions that were asked of Dean Shankel down at the registration desk.

Some character stood in line for a few minutes, and when he finally got up to the dean, smiled and asked, "Pardon me, but do you have change for fifty cents?" (He didn't.)

And then there was the frantic telephone call from the elementary school for Dean Shankel. He rushed to the phone, and the request from the other end was, "Would you please go and ask Dr. Anderson if J.... E. .. can play at recess?"

Talkers Long Walkers

The other night when I was walking Bessie Mae back from the program, I saw this couple shuffling along at a snail's pace. Stopped to ask if they'd had a flat, but I guess they didn't hear me. Anyway, they were talking and looking up at the moon (B.K.: Before Khrushchev), and I guess the bells were clanging so hard that they didn't hear me. Well, this morning I saw that same fellow just getting to the girls' dorm to drop his date off. I timed them, and they are the only couple on the campus to take three days, nine hours, and fifteen minutes to walk from the tabernacle to the dormitory.

Now that the recreation area has been dug up by the bulldozers and way is being made for the new girls' dormitory, I wonder where we're going to play some of our sports. Maybe Tommy Hines, the sports columnist for this sheet, has a word on that.

Khrushchev Scoops U.S.

Well, the Russians have finally put their little round ball up on the moon. They've made it impossible for sweethearts to have anything to look at nowadays that hasn't been balled up in one way or another by man.

Seriously, whether we like it or not, Brother Khrushchev has made an A-1 propaganda scoop on the western world. I guess it won't be long before we'll all be buying vacation tickets to the moon. Man hasn't had a chance to get settled down nicely on the earth and live peaceably with his fellows, let alone take his troubles to another planet.

Peaceful Louisiana

Say, have you been wondering like I have about what ever happened to old Earl Long down in Louisiana? The papers and the radio decided to drop the whole silly mess all of a sudden-like; reckon somebody put the squeeze on somewhere? Anyway, things down there seem to be as peaceful as a Sunday afternoon at the Hatfield's.

I went over to the cafeteria the other day for supper, and what I saw made my blood do a flip. Maybe my idea of a democracy is all topsy-turvy, but why is it that every Joe in the line has to save his best four buddies a place up with him at the front? I stood there for two days before I finally got into the building, and by that time, they had run out of vegeburgers, so I went out and had me a good cry.

Appreciative Hogs

Well, I suppose that I should quit for now before I run out of time, paper, ink, and ideas. Don't know what to think about this column-writing stuff; maybe I'd be better off back on the farm, slopping the hogs. . . they're appreciative.

Sports

Recreation Committee Makes Plans

"What are they doing to our ballfield?"

"Where will we play flagball?"

"What about our baseball games?"

These were just a few of the questions that I heard when I arrived on campus several days ago. Everywhere I turned, I found people concerned over the recreational facilities of the campus now that the recreation area is being torn up to accommodate the new women's residence hall.

Here are some of the answers to the various questions. First of all, flagball will be played on the south side of the new women's dorm site. The Recreation Committee of the Student Association hopes to have the teams organized within the week which probably will be done by the time you read this.

Next on the agenda for the year, there will be the annual school picnic on September 30 at Harrison Bay. There will be the usual field events including a relay race, egg throw, and ball games—and good food, too!

Close to Thanksgiving, the plans are to move inside and start playing the all-Collegedale sport of basketball. There isn't another place in the world where they play basketball like we do here!

Tommy Hines

Then next spring, we will play baseball as usual. Where, did you ask? In the recreation center which is being planned behind the new dorm, toward the area of the Student Park.

Along with these major sports events, there will always be volleyball, tennis, pingpong, and shuffleboard.

League Baseball

The New York Yankees seem to be occupying a very unusual place this year in the American League standings for they're about sixteen games out.

The Chicago White Sox seem to have the league all sewn up with Luis Apparicio stealing a total of fifty-one bases this year. The Sox have done almost the impossible, for they have won the pennant without a home-run hit; they've done it with singles, bunts, and stolen bases. They scored five runs in one of their recent games with only one outfield hit

Glancing over at the National League, it's still anyone's flag. The Giants have a slight lead on the Dodgers and the Braves as of this writing, but they haven't won the pennant yet. At this stage of the game, I believe that Milwaukee will come out on top. They have the balance, power, experience, and Red Schoendienst.

It looks like we saw this season the end of two super stars, Stan Musial and Ted Williams. After such poor seasons this year, they probably will both quit for neither hit .300 or hit 30 homers, or even had 85 RBI's.

Football Season Opens

Today is a very important day in this nation of fifty states—the football season starts!

Jacksonville State will invade Chattanooga tonight, and Chattanooga will try to send them back to Florida a very sad but defeated team.

Tomorrow Duke meets South Carolina, Georgia Tech is at Kentucky, and Stanford defends itself against Oregon. But the game to watch will be LSU as they defend their home stadium from Rice. To be champions again this year, the Tigers will have to defeat Rice in their opening game.

Next week end will find the University of Tennessee going against another top contender—Auburn—to upset Auburn's applecart and chance of becoming the *top* team in the nation.

Hegstad Accepts Invitation to GC

Recently named associate secretary of the International Religious Liberty Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C., Elder Roland R. Hegstad left Nashville several weeks ago to assume his new responsibilities. Hegstad was book editor of Southern Publishing Association at the time he was called to connect with the religious liberty organization. His new duties will include serving as managing editor of *Liberty* magazine (circulation 156,000) and as a member of the Seventh-day Adventist General Conference Committee.

World Tour in Sight

Elder Hegstad was a graduation speaker for SMC's senior class this year; two years ago he conducted an SMC Week of Prayer.

Traveling throughout the United States and the world, Hegstad will address educational and church groups on religious liberty issues and will assist in developing the department's executive program, which calls for religious liberty legislation on the statute of both state and national governments. One of his early assignments in his new post will involve organizing school chapters of the International Religious Liberty Association in high schools and colleges throughout America. The chapters will be discussion forums to acquaint America's youth with the importance of preserving America's religious liberty.

'These Times' Staffer

Hegstad, who moved to Nashville four years ago, served as editorial assistant and associate editor of *These Times* magazine before becoming book editor. He previously served in pastoral work in the state of Washington before coming to the South.

Hegstad received a partial background for his new responsibilities from his schooling at Walla Walla College, where he received his B.Th. degree; and at Potomac University, where he completed requirements for his M.A. degree, with a major in religion.

A branch of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the International Religious Liberty Association was organized in 1888 and "is dedicated solely to the preservation of religious liberty" both in the United States and the world.

Hayton Joins Staff

This spring Dr. Hope Hayton, newest member of the SMC teaching staff, received her Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Southern California.

Sunset Tonight
6:14
Next Friday Night
6:05

SOUTHERN ACCENT

FALL PICNIC NEWS
See story and pictures
Page four.

Vol. XV, No. 3 | Collegedale, Tennessee, October 9, 1959 | $2.00 Per Year

Christian Living Is Prayer Week Theme

After 13 Years

Bowen Resigns Position Davidson Elected Treasurer

Mr. R. G. Bowen, treasurer of Southern Missionary College for almost 13 years, has presented his formal resignation to the college board at their most recent meeting. Since his resignation was effective immediately upon presentation, Mr. B. M. Davidson, associate professor of business administration here, has already taken over the position.

Mr. Bowen has been desirous of retiring for quite some time, it was generally known that his health was eventually going to force his retirement. Although he reached the retirement age over six years ago, because of continued pleas from the college board and faculty, he remained on the job until just recently. Actually, he plans to stay on in the department on a part-time basis as long as his health permits.

To the many students who have known him since he took over the duties of the college treasury department on December 1, 1946, Mr. Bowen has become *somewhat* of an institution on the Southern Missionary College campus. He has served as treasurer of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church much of the time since his arrival here.

It was stated by President C. N. Rees that the college board accepted Mr. Bowen's resignation with extreme regrets. It is generally understood on the SMC campus that his services were greatly appreciated by all staff members who came in contact with him.

Mr. R. M. Davidson, associate professor of business administration here since 1955, is a resident of Woodbury, Tennessee. When announcing the change of position, Dr. Rees said that Mr. Davidson has a wealth of experience not only in public accounting, but also in the Seventh-day Adventist institutional work.

He has been a certified public accountant of the state of Tennessee since 1952. A graduate of Madison College, he received his M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

His daughter, the former Miss Anne Davidson, was graduated from Southern Missionary College with the class of 1959. She is now the wife of Galen Perry, a sophomore on this campus.

Faithful service . . . was given by R. G. Bowen.

New treasurer . . . Pases for picture with Mr. Davidson and daughter, Anne.

Fine Arts Presents Faculty in Concert

The annual music faculty concert will be held tomorrow night, October 10, at 8:00 in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. The event, during which the music faculty is placed in public review, is being organized by Dr. Morris L. Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division.

According to Dr. Taylor, the music faculty will attempt to bring to the students a cross-section of good music being promoted by SMC's musicians this year. Among other music projects this year will be the Fine Arts Series, the first of its kind on the campus of Southern Missionary College.

Dr. Morris Taylor will play variations from Beethoven's "Theme in C Minor." His wife, a piano instructor, will later join him for duo-piano versions of six Brahms waltzes and for Rachmaninoff's "Italian Polka."

Mr. Lovell J. Smith, SMC's recently acquired organ instructor, will play several selections on the college's organ, the numbers will include "Man Ernst Euch" by Bach, "Song of the Basket Weaver" by Russell, and "Toccata" by Purvis.

Voice and choral instructor Don Crook will sang "Comfort Ye My People" from Handel's *Messiah*, Mendelssohn's "If With All Your Hearts," "Think on Me" by Scott and Pavroot, and, as his concluding number, "I Love Life."

Mrs. Dorothy Evans Ackerman, also a voice and choral instructor for the college, will sing "*Il est doux, il est bon*" by Massenet, "Slave Song" by Del Riego, Mother's Day Prayer" by Have Turned Again Home," and "In Autumn" by Curran.

Mr. Crook and Mrs. Ackerman will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Wood, piano and organ instructor.

Ministerial Association Leader Gives Students View of 'More Abundant Life'

Personal talks . . . featured Elder Anderson's counseling. Here he talks with Margaret Burkholder.

Students Get New Vision of Saviour

Elder R. A. Anderson, Secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference, has just concluded an inspiring Week of Prayer on the campus of Southern Missionary College. This week, has brought spiritual uplift to students, faculty, and villagers.

Sermons on many topics have been given during the past week. Elder Anderson's general theme was "Life with a Capital L." Some of the topics included: "That They Might Have Life," "Life in the Kingdom of Grace," "How to Enter the Kingdom," "The Cross-Pull in Life," "Call to Adventure," "Five Steps to the Victorious Life," "Go Where You're Looking," and "When Being 'Good' Becomes a Barrier."

Youth Need Clear Vision

The regular prayer bands met after each meeting and added spiritual strength to the Week of Prayer.

When asked, "What do you feel is the greatest problem facing the Advent youth of today?" Elder Anderson immediately replied, "Clear vision—Ours is a generation which has lost its way. It is unable to make a true evaluation of life. Without true perspective we cannot make a right judgment. The wise man said, 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.' The phrase is 'Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams.' But too often the dream of old men is what life could have become had they only caught a vision in their youth."

Spirit Challenges Thinking

Thus, Elder Anderson's solutions to the problem is, "to allow the Spirit of God to challenge our thinking. Jesus challenged the thought of His day on every level of life. He not only appealed to the law and prophets, but He interpreted the ancient Scriptures in the light of the conditions of His day. He literally swept away the false and flimsy traditional foundations on which religion, culture, and service had been resting. He redirected the thinking of His time by giving a vision of reality. So the biggest need of Adventist youth is a clear vision of life's imperative: 'Without a vision, the people perish.'"

Born in Australia, Elder Anderson has traveled extensively, spreading the gospel message. Elder Anderson has worked on all the continents of the world and has traveled all the oceans. Since 1950 he has been editor in chief of *The Ministry* magazine, a journal which

(See Page 3, Col. 3)

SA Representatives Plan Coordinating Trip to Orlando

Representatives of the Student Association, the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the *Southern Memories* will spend this weekend on the Orlando Campus. This is a promotional trip under the auspices of the college administration to help coordinate the activities of SMC's Division of Nursing with those of the Collegedale campus.

Those going on the trip will be Don Crane, SA president; Jolene Taylor, SA secretary; Gary Fowler, *Southern Memories* editor; James Culpepper, photographer; Stanley Showalter, SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, and Dean William H Taylor.

According to some of the Student Association officials, there has always been a problem in coordinating the SA activities between the two campuses. Previously the nursing students on the Florida campus have operated their own Student Association as a carryover from when the Florida Sanitarian and Hospital Nursing School was a separate institution from Southern Missionary College.

The present administration of the SMC Student Association has expressed its desire to keep as frequent a connection with the Florida campus as possible. For this reason, while the representatives are down there, a SOUTHERN ACCENT report of will be chosen to cover the various events of interest on the Florida campus.

Fowler and Culpepper are to take care of the *Southern Memories* coverage, including the photography, during that time. The other SA representatives, Crane and Miss Taylor, are going to choose a Student Association representative to help better the communication between the two campuses. Dean Taylor will supervise the activities during the weekend.

Enrollment Hits 587--A New Record

According to figures just released by the Director of Admissions of Southern Missionary College, seventy-nine per cent of the students who applied for the fall semester of school are in attendance.

Of the 551 freshmen who applied for admission, 239 (68%) are registered for classwork. Other classes are as follows: sophomores — 149 applied, 131 registered (10#%); juniors — 124 applied, 111 registered (89%); seniors—96 applied, 52 registered (54%).

The total student enrollment of Southern Missionary College is presently 587.

Editorials

Collegiate Maturity . . .

Now that you are here, how do you act? Somewhere between academy days and college, the average student faces the vital question: How to act mature on the college level? Does life on the campus demand a definite higher plane of mature thinking?

In college you find your real self—it separates the men from the boys. It is the first and final step to adult maturity. When do you begin the change-over? In your senior year? After you graduate? No, you must begin now.

Collegiate maturity is shown in all phases of campus life. It must be displayed scholastically in the classroom and study hall. Time must be well planned and studies done promptly. Socially the student must show maturity whether he be alone, with a crowd, or seated beside that special one. Christian courtesy and the social graces practiced smoothly will reveal the mature person. Silly talk, ridiculous capers, and juvenile tricks are wholly out of place. Sure, have a good time and enjoy life; but leave your secondary years all behind "Pomp and Circumstance."

Maturity in worship is vitally necessary. God expects you to be reverent toward Him and thoughtful of others who are also worshiping in His house. We hear that architectural atmosphere alone will command reverence, but true reverence comes from the worshipful attitude of those engaged in true communion with God. If ever, in college you should acquire a mature attitude of devotion in the sacred services of our Lord.

There it is. Is it a challenge to you, or do you already contain all the noble attributes? Whatever the case, improvement never hurt anybody—not even a mature person.

R W

Congratulations . . .

To Don Crane, Student Association president; Julius Garner, chairman of the recreational committee and the college faculty, the students of Southern Missionary College owe a hearty thanks. There have been few times when the annual school picnic has been held in such an organized manner, with everyone being able to participate in the activity of his choice, as was the case a week ago Wednesday. At no time during the day's events did the activities slack to a what-shall-we-do-now pace. It is certainly hoped that in the future such events can be operated with equal efficiency.

S L

Now!

Yes, **now** is the time to put two dollars and this blank into an envelope and mail it to **Southern Accent,** Collegedale, Tennessee. Have the **"New Look" Accent** in your home and office every two weeks. Get the **Southern Accent**—now with **six** pages!

Name ____________

Address ____________

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Letters . . .

SA Commended On Annual Picnic

To the Officers of the Student Association, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Dear Sirs: I wanted to drop you a note this morning to let you know what a wonderful job you did in the planning and carrying through of the school picnic. I have never attended a picnic that was so well planned from beginning to end and had so much student participation and also such a fine program.

I want you to know that I deeply appreciate all the time and effort that you put into this picnic to make it such a wonderful success. I am certainly proud of the job you did.

Sincerely yours,
C. N. Rees, *President*

Cafeteria Needs More Workers?

MR. EDITOR

I don't like to complain, but why is it that the cafeteria wouldn't fix a supper for the men's club the other night over at the student park? I know the officers of our club worked hard trying to get an activity for us, and then the cafeteria said they wouldn't fix the supper for us. We've always done this as long as I've been here, why stop now?—Frank Archer.

(The editors checked into this matter, Frank, for they too were concerned. This is what we learned from Mr. Schmidt, the food service director: the folks at the cafeteria are working 12-14 hours a day on the present schedule, and just don't have the time to work out a supper for us. The only thing that would help, it seems, would be for the school to give them a little more help in the way of trained personnel over at the cafeteria, and then, Frank, we could all have our club functions at the student park.—Ed.)

Reader Lauds MV's Recreation

DEAR SIR:

The MV Society is to be commended for the fine example of Christian recreation displayed last Saturday night. I believe that the student would greatly benefit from more of this type of program in which he could make a personal contribution instead of the usual entertainment type.

pd

Talge Hall

Roommates, Car Parking, and Picnics

Dean Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

DEAR EDITOR.

Would you please pass my compliments on to those people who made the picnic such a successful one, namely: Recreation Committee, Julius Garner, chairman; Mr Cooper, sponsor. Programs Committee, Ronnie Pickel, picnic chairman; Carolyn Luce, chairman; Mr. Read, sponsor. Food arrangements by Social Education Committee, Ollie Mae Metts, chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, sponsor. Clean-Up & First-Aid by Health & Labor Committee, James King, chairman; Mrs. Kuhlman, sponsor. Publicity by Development & Public Relations Committee, Bruce Freeman, chairman.

Also there are several other people who made a great contribution to the success of the picnic, and we do express our appreciation to them; namely, Mr. John Schmidt, Director of Food Service, for the excellent meals and the perfect timing of them; Juanita Mullen, for the beautiful backdrop for the program; Larry Blackwell, for his excellent job in MC'ing the program; Dr Morris Taylor, for the fine performance of the Collegiate Chorale and its various musical groups; and Peter Smith, for his fine work on the P.A. system for the occasion.

The leadership of the entire Student Association in this whole enterprise was very well done.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM H. TAYLOR
Dean of Student Affairs

'Treatment' Suggested For Line-Buckers

DEAR EDITOR

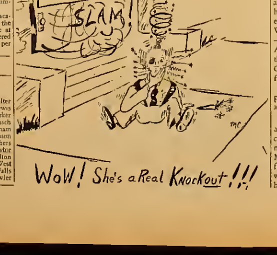
Just a word of thanks to you and your staff for riding the line buckers in your last issue, it's good to know that it has been noticed.

Unfortunately, it's still going on, and there are a lot of us who don't like it.

A couple of years ago, we had a good system that we employed to cure that dread disease of bucking the line in the cafeteria: we formed a "friendship committee," and when a guy or gal slipped into the line illegally, we would just walk up to him or her as a committee and make the polite suggestion that he or she trot right back to the end of the line. It worked quite well and was rather embarrassing for the buckers, but it helped cure the situation.

I wonder if we shouldn't start it all over again?

Paul Jamison, Jr.



As I page through the files of happenings in the past week or two, I find some very interesting notations. Here's one labeled, "Tommy Hines-Charles Ekvall—Roommates

Bruce Freeman

This proved to be quite a combination, but you know, they are the "best matched roommates" on second floor!

Here's some news. Dean Davis is going to move some of the reserved parking areas up on the front porch. There are a couple advanced models of G.M.'s new "small car" on campus — you know, two-wheeled with chain-drives. In fact, James Culpepper and Lamar Phillips each own one. It is predicted that these will be the next in popularity to the Volkswagen.

The big event finally arrived last week—just before the rains! Yes, and *another* record was set— Leland Tetz attended his first picnic!

Well, it looks like the sophomore class came out on top in the sports events. The freshmen took a close second, while the juniors and seniors drew up the rear. Juniors, seniors, and Bruce Kopitzke, where is your spirit? Where is your get-up-and-go, where is that old "we gotta win" spirit? I know, probably the same place mine was—it went down with that last "F" I got in German!

Everybody has the nicest "rosy" sunburn to go along with his "water-logged" sound. Water skiing was at its best! In fact, Sandy Lewis struck out from shore without even changing into his bathing suit —what I mean is he left his dress clothes on and just rolled up his pant legs. Everything went with the greatest of ease, and then it happened, that one chance in a thousand, that one thing you know could never happen to you—the motor ran out of gas! Now, the obvious question is what did he do? Well what COULD he do?

Here is something to even match Sandy's episode. Bruce Vogt was indulging in some acrobatics on the swings, as he swung up and over the bar, there was a sickening rip! Mr. West came onto the scene with needle and thread, and before you knew it, he had Bruce's pants sewn up just like new again! There's an excellent example of a good Pathfinder—"Be Prepared."

Congratulations to Willie Ray and Barbara Schmidt. No, they aren't getting married—they had the highest total points in the athletic events! Jerry Clark wants to run Willie again in the 100-yard dash —Jerry is going to borrow Gene Anderson's '57 Chevrolet. Say, did they ever find that ball that LaVoy Garner threw? I just wondered; I found one here behind the store.

After a wonderful program, the perfect day ended, and next on the agenda—German.

Boy, did the word ever get around fast Friday night! "Dean is checking closets tonight!" And he made quite a haul too—ask Herb Marchant and Billy Hudson. Ah, fellas, I was just kidding. Billy wouldn't hide in a closet. Nah, he hid behind the desk!

Maude Jones Hall

Sophomores, Showers, Shrubs

It seems that it is time for another one of these unfabulous columns to be written, and I am now up at the crack of dawn doing my loyal duty for our esteemed paper.

Alice Fowler

I am still in the process of recovering from the picnic, running my battle scars, which were all sustained fighting for the honorable cause. Of course the sophomores won the picnic, who else could? But we'll have to give a little credit to the freshmen, they gave us a little competition. The juniors and seniors we'll forgive, they are too bowed down with the weighter matters of the mind for such inconsequential things as picnics.

It was been even the eve and the morning, in that time known as the Lights Are Out Hour, and Joan Williams and Sylvia Taylor were taking showers. In order to carry on an intelligible conversation above the gentle noise of the showers, the aforementioned girls were speaking in voices just a little louder than usual. Unknown to her friend Joan, the other party in the conversation was not, as she had supposed, her beloved roommate, but instead, her beloved dean. The outcome of this little matter is entirely unimportant in this column, so it will not be mentioned here.

Not too many nights ago a dear friend of mine knocked on the door and said, "Don Parrish says to tell you girls good night." In shocked silence I listened as she went on down the hall, knocking on doors and telling girls good night for Don Parrish. Then I recalled the television conversation which I couldn't help overhearing a few moments before, in which a friend was given a "Hi" right. I'll tell ya'ns all, and Allie's right over here, I'll tell her to put it in the paper." So she does and here it is.

This Is Poetry?

The other day I was handed a poem by an aspiring poet who for reason of great modesty wishes to remain anonymous. But I know you will want to read this piece of literature, so I am sure it will go down through the ages as one of the masterpieces of all time.

Miss Judy Falls throws her socks at the walls
To help her decade each day—
If they stick leave 'em there,
They're too dirty to wear,
If they fall she will wear them today.

Do you find yourself feeling homesick? Do you feel dejected, heavy hearted, and down in the dumps? Well, Carol Ann Smith seems to have found a cure for her homesickness. Every time the pangs come on she hurries downtown and buys herself a little turtle. At the moment she has two of the precious little things (ugh) swimming around in a bowl on her dresser. They answer to the names of Sweet William and Sour Wilhemina. I wonder if it really adds a homey atmosphere!

Before I go, a great big thank you from all of us to Juanita Mullins for making the backdrops for the picnic program. I understand she took off work to do them. They were scrumptious, Juanita.

Woman Driver!

You know, every time I ride in a car, I think my lucky stars that I'm not riding with Joan McIntyre. I never know just why until the other night. I've been told that Joan tried her best to destroy the occupants of her Volkswagen while coming back from the picnic, but fortunately she didn't succeed.

It seems that as Joan was driving down the industrial road, all at once she made a turn right into a clump of bushes. Joan, a firm believer in the power of silence (unsuccessfully), uttered the great statement, "Oh!" at that slight mishap, and it wasn't just one car driving past that wondered what on earth her car was doing up by those bushes.

I guess Joan was tired, she couldn't help it if she wasn't able to tell the bush wasn't a cloud of dust rising from the new road. The only person who sustained an injury in the accident was Ann Cunnoughan, who laughed so hard that it hurts her now to even smile!

I must now put down my pen—excuse me, I mean put away my typewriter—as the pitch of duty is hanging in my ear (the call being the bell). Oh, yes, as a postscript, I might add that since my last column was published our window was repaired, and I wish to extend many thanks to our esteemed maintenance department. Now if I can only get some paint to do our woodwork, I will be happy. On that I must stop, the thought of it simply floors me. By the way, I'm still waiting for you girls up on third to get on the roof, so don't be too good till next time, and who knows what you may get into. (Maybe my column.)

WEEK OF PRAYER

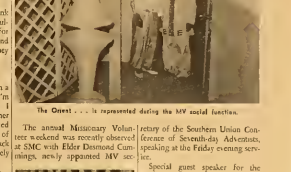
(From Page One)

goes to all our English-speaking ministers throughout the world. He teaches a number of courses at Pacific University and has always been interested in education; he took his college work at Australasian Missionary College and did most of his graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Elder Anderson has been closely associated with music, not as a hobby, but as a definite part of his life. Although he plays a number of strings, percussion, and wind instruments, one Week of Prayer speaker has majored more in the field of conducting and, thus, has always directed his own choirs.

Elder Anderson has recently returned from a trip to Russia, where he renewed his intense interest in the history of that country and got to know its people better. Very shortly after leaving the campus of Southern Missionary College, he will embark for India

MV Weekend Climaxed With Recreational Activity



The Quest . . . is represented during the MV social function.

The annual Missionary Volunteer weekend was recently observed at SMC with Elder Desmond Cummings, newly appointed MV secretary of the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, speaking at the Friday evening service.

Special guest speaker for the church service was Elder L. A. Skanavi, associate MV secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. The title of his sermon was "Youthful Disciples."

Saturday evening a social, "Fun With Missionary Volunteers Around the World," was presented by the MV Council. This was a progressive party originating in the chapel where three groups were formed to go to the various games. Other guests were the MV leaders from the local conferences: Elder G. V. Yost, Carolina; Elder E. S. Reile, Georgia-Cumberland; Elder W. E. Dopp, Kentucky-Tennessee; Elder D. L. Hinrichs, Alabama-Mississippi; and Elder H. S. Hanson, educational secretary of the Southern Union.

Americans . . . Become Russianized for MV party.

Dr. Hope Hayton Joins SMC Staff; Formerly of La Sierra College

By NANCY REID

From the portals of sunny California, SMC hails a brand-new faculty member who has recently come to join its ranks.

Dr. Hope Hayton comes to Southern Missionary College on leave of absence from La Sierra College where, for the past six years, she has worked as one of the librarians.

It was indeed a surprise for all of us to learn that Dr. Hayton, recently having obtained her doctorate in French, was to connect with the language department here at SMC. Perhaps the greatest surprise of all came to Dr. Hayton herself, who, previous to the first week of September, had certainly not been anticipating a southern movement.

At a premature glance, one would hardly suspect that Dr. Hayton, petite in stature, has lived half her life outside of the United States. Her childhood days were spent in England, her summers in France, and the happiest years of her life in mission service in Africa.

After conversing with Dr. Hayton briefly, one cannot help but have the novel-up knowledge she has of faraway places; it is quite evident to all her French students that she speaks French with great facility.

Dr. Hayton, born in South Africa of missionary parents, claims her name from the Cape of Good Hope. Soon after returning to the United States, she and her family again went abroad, this time to England. Upon completion of junior college, she returned to the United States to finish her college education at PUC. She obtained her master's degree from the University of Southern California, and then, in the prime of life, went back to the land of her birth to teach French at Helderberg College. It may be surprising to some to note that the daughter of our present academic dean, Dr. Shankel, was one of Dr. Hayton's French students. Also, Dr. Hayton took her first piano lessons under the direction of Elder Baasch.

This summer, Dr. Hayton met all her requirements for a full doctorate degree in French and English. Now, as she begins another phase of her fruitful career, she is heartily welcomed to SMC for the year 1959-60. We trust that her sojourn in the Sunny Southland will be most pleasant.

Physicists Continue Work On Science Research Grant

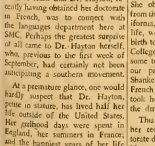
The physics department of SMC has continued its research project and plans to continue during this school year with the help of an extended grant from the Research Corporation of New York. As a result of this additional aid, a few needed pieces of equipment and many hours of student assistantships have been made possible for this year.

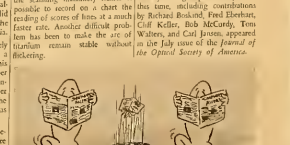
Considerable data on the spectrum of titanium has been accumulated this summer. Last spring it was necessary to set the apparatus on each spectrum line to be measured, and then to make three separate readings on the oscilloscope screen (a device operating some what like a television set). But now the scanning machinery makes it possible to record on a chart the reading of scores of lines at a much faster rate. Another difficult problem has been to make the arc of titanium remain stable without flickering.

A very beautiful and useful Atlas of Spectra, a new entrance slit (for letting controlled amounts of light into the apparatus), and a Packard shutter for photographic work have been purchased.

During the summer, Don Hall, Charles Lehman, and Joe Travis were participating in the project. Don, Charles, and Berry Cobb will work on it during the school year. It is hoped to continue the calculations on Titanium data taken this summer, and at the same time to improve the apparatus so that it can be operated more smoothly and efficiently.

The work done at Southern Missionary College up to last year at this time, including contributions by Richard Boland, Fred Eberhart, Cliff Keller, Bob McCordy, Tom Walters, and Carl Jensen, appeared in the July issue of the *Journal of the Optical Society of America.*





October 24

Mel Ross Will Present "Headless Valley"

Mel Ross, Canadian travel-adventure photographer, will be presented by Southern Missionary College's Lyceum Committee the evening of October 24. He will narrate "Headless Valley," a personally filmed color movie

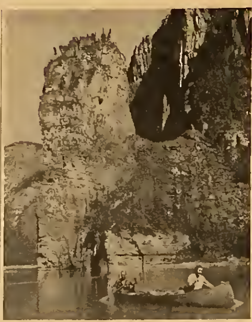
An engineering graduate, Ross originally did commercial photography including TV and museum movies. He is now an independent travel film photographer and lecturer. As a youth, he rode the ranges of Alberta along the Red Deer River in the eastern part of the province

In a search for film material, Ross and his wife, Ethel, have visited what are considered some of the most inaccessible areas of North America. He considers the Headless Valley in Canada's Northwest Territories the outstanding region of his travels.

Twenty-two persons known to have entered this area have never returned. Mel and Ethel Ross have canoed most of the major river systems of western Canada. It is believed that Mrs. Ross is the only woman to have ever traveled up through the canyons and rapids of the South Nahanni River by canoe into the Headless Valley.

The film is a portrayal of a 1,000-mile canoe trip which the Rosses made alone without guides or accompanying boats into this region in Canada's far North. Scenes will include Mongul Caves, 316-foot Virginia Falls, and Canadian trading posts.

The program will begin at 8 P.M. in the college tabernacle-auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the SMC accounting office in advance, or at the tabernacle-auditorium the evening of the program. The price is $.25 for children and $.50 for adults.



Headless Valley . . . Is scene of color motion picture in Canadian Northwest

Futurevents . . .

Oct. 10—Concert of the Music Faculty
Oct. 11—Faculty Social
Oct. 12—Chapel, Ingathering Organization
Oct. 13—Annual Ingathering Field Day
Oct. 14—Chapel, Dr. Kennedy
Oct. 16—Chapel, Student Association
Oct. 16, 17—SMC Homecoming Days
Oct. 17—Dean's Night
Oct. 19—Chapel, American Temperance Society
Oct. 23—Chapel, United Fund film
Oct. 24—Lyceum, Mel Ross, film

Comment - - -

By Mark Threis

I haven't heard too many hollers on my last column, so I suppose I may as well try another one, just to keep from getting too bored. This stuff is ok, but all they do is harp, harp, harp: "When are you going to get your column in?" After all, columnists like me just aren't born under every log and rock.

Well, I see old Khrushchev has finally hit the dusty trail back for the Kremlin. He put on a good front over here, but I don't think he fooled anybody. My Aunt Semantha out in Iowa saw him, and she said that big, toothy smile didn't have her hoodwinked for one minute. She figured as soon as she turned her back, he'd have his hand in her purse or something. (Just looking for her social security card, I guess.)

Modern Contraption

That was some airplane he flew over here on, did you see it? Big enough to drive a whole herd of Guernseys into and lose. Must take an awful lot of "Gee-in" and Haw-in" to get it off the ground. I had a chance to look at it up close-like, but I was scared I'd get sucked into something and end up in a salt mine diggin' salt blocks and daisies and the like.

Say, howcum I don't ever read anything in this newspaper about some of the departments outside of the music department and the science department? I thought we had lots of them floating around the place, but all I ever read is about some big blow-up the chemistry folks are havin' or a hollerin' spree at the music building. Doesn't anybody else do anything around this outfit?

The Lost Is Found

You know, I don't mind this business of havin' to carry my own dishes back to the cubbyhole in the cafeteria, but they've got some new-fangled deal now where you have to separate the garbage and dishes from the paper cups and napkins. I mean, I know the difference, it's not that. But, well, let me tell you what happened to me the other day.

Here I came, all loaded up to the gills with dirty dishes. Well, I waded through the mess and started to put my tray on the counter. Just then some big guy behind the window hollers, "Separate your trash." Well, he scared me so bad that I dropped my tray in that pile of stuff, and friends, I stayed over in that cafeteria the whole live-long day, separatin' my dishes from everybody else's napkins!

I was talkin' to this Bruce Freeman fella the other day, and he was tellin' me all about the SA Open House they're goin' to have this month. You know, where they take us through all the SA offices and show us around? I told him I thought the politicians in Collegedale are better than the ones in Washington; at least, they take us around and show us where our money goes.

You know, I've really enjoyed this Week of Prayer, it has been one of the best I've ever seen. Hope you've liked it as much as I have.

Local Do-Gooder

I wish they'd put on a contest of some kind for the "Do-Gooder of the Month." If they did, I think I'd vote for Mr. Lambeth of the service department. Nobody pays him much mind around here, but you'd see how valuable he is if he got sick of a sudden and didn't get done what he does. Of course, maybe I know him a little better than most folks, but I've found him to be one of the most agreeable men around this pea-patch. He never seems to be too busy to help a fella out, always comes through with a solution for your problem, and is never unwilling to offer his time and help. Yup, I believe we should have this contest; he'd win hands down.

Interview Dr. F. O. Rittenhouse, Potomac University's President

Dr. Rittenhouse, just what does Potomac University mean to the students of Southern Missionary College?

I'll be very happy to give you my understanding of this important question. You know that for at least twenty years our denomination has been talking about the importance of an Adventist graduate program. For ministers, such a program was actually established with the Seventh-day Adventist Seminary twenty-five years ago. We have had over thirty graduations at the seminary. Finally, in 1956, at an Educational Council, it was voted also to establish an Adventist graduate school.

The plan was to combine this graduate school or what was then called the School of Graduate Studies with the seminary, thus joining it to an undergraduate college and constituting a real university. This was done and we have had four graduations at Potomac University. We have already reached the point where we graduated fifty-eight students at this summer's ceremonies and over sixty in June. So there is no problem about our young people feeling the need; the question is whether we can provide what they want.

In how many different areas is it possible to obtain a degree at Potomac University?

In the seminary, of course, we now give the M.A. degree for one year. That will probably be changed eventually when we strengthen our B.D. program, which is a three-year program in the seminary.

But in the graduate school—at the present time—we are offering master's degrees in three fields religion, history, and education. The board has voted to add two more fields, mathematics and English. Then we hope a year later to add music and biology. Also, you will be interested to know that we hope to begin very soon a doctoral program in education. That is the plan. It is the first doctoral program the denomination has attempted.

What is the ultimate goal of the university so far as its curriculum is concerned? How broad will it eventually be?

Well, the plan is to make the university as broad in curriculum as the demand requires. The reason we are going ahead in mathematics and English, for example, is because they are the fields where there is the greatest demand for qualified teachers with master's degrees. We know that soon after, biology and music will be added because of the heavy demand in those areas. We will move over into other areas just as rapidly as our resources and demands require.

What about the physical plant of the University; how is it growing?

The physical plant of the university is growing very rapidly. Our present line-up is the expenditure of two million dollars on the new campus with another million dollars immediately thereafter. We have housing that will accommodate 119 housing units, and the other facilities, particularly the seminary and the library, will come on as rapidly as we can build them. The seminary is a $500,000 building, and the library is a million-dollar structure.

In other words, it is now possible for a youngster to begin school in the first grade and go all the way through to his doctorate in our own schools.

Yes, that is possible now, if he does his graduate work in education.

Now, I would like to ask you one or two personal questions, Dr. Rittenhouse. When did you first come to the campus of Southern Missionary College?

I first came here in the school year of 1938-1939 as a teacher in the history department. Then I went to work on my doctor's degree; it was not until '48 that I returned. That time I stayed four years as dean, while President Wright was here.

How long have you been president of Potomac University?

Since June of 1958. They are combining the college and the university in a sort of integrated-affiliated program, and I have the chief executive work for both institutions. We have a vice-president, Dr. Fabian Meier, who is doing most of the executive work for the undergraduate college.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Like New Accent

The SOUTHERN ACCENT recently made journalistic history on the SMC campus with the most drastic make-up changes in the history of the paper. The first thirteen comments are printed below.

DR BUSHNELL: It's nice; it's different. Don't you like things that are?

JUDY LEEPER: I've just seen it once. I don't like the idea of ads; although, it looks more like a newspaper now.

SANDY VINSON: I don't like the paper it's printed on even though it's supposed to be better; the coverage is better than it has been.

JOHN BRIDGES: Oh, man, I wouldn't want the campus to be without it.

BERRY COBB: The new paper and print seems to be much more collegiate than that previously used. I enjoyed the first issue very much and am looking forward to the coming ones.

VANCE REED: The paper is better—well-planned, more carefully thought through. In general, everyone's done a terrific job on it.

AMY BUSHNELL: I like the size of the paper and the newsprint, but I would prefer not so much blank space on the heading.

SYLVIA TAYLOR: I enjoyed the paper very much, as far as content is concerned. But, I would like it better if the quality of the actual paper itself were as it was last year.

JOAN HOLDEN: I like the new size of our present paper, but I like the old type paper better.

JOYCE GRIMM: It's terrific!

KENNY BLANTON: It's good! Printed for *us* to read, not someone off in Timbuctoo.

NORMAN BROWN: It's pretty good. I'll have to read the issue coming out to let you know how I really feel.

DEAN SHANKEL: It shows encouraging improvement over the others in the years past

Sunset Tonight
5:57
Next Friday Night
5:49

SOUTHERN ACCENT

WSMC PROGRESSES
See complete story on Page six

Vol. XV, No. 4 — Collegedale, Tennessee, October 23, 1959 — $2.00 Per Year

Clark and Hunter Are Speakers for Alumni Week End

By LOU DENISON

The week end of October 16-18 was the third annual Homecoming Week End. Over 80 of the alumni of the college returned to the campus to visit old friends and to report on the work they have been doing for Christ, both at home and in the mission fields abroad.

The first special service of the week end was held on Friday evening. Elder Don Hunter, president of the Lake Conference, spoke on the topic, 'Minutes 'til Midnight."

Sabbath morning our alumni carried on the Sabbath school and church services at the tabernacle. At the chapel division of the Sabbath school, Bill Tol, of the Class of '54, gave a most interesting mission story, telling of his mission work among the Davis Indians in British Guiana. Later when Elder Don Crook had the special music.

At the eleven o'clock service in the tabernacle, Joe Crasie, Class of '55, offered the morning prayer; H. V. Henderhot, '41, gave the offertory prayer, and James Jones, '53, pronounced the benediction. A most inspiring sermon was delivered by Dean Walter B. Clark of the College of Medical Evangelists, who graduated from SMC in 1927. He also spent thirteen years in service on our campus.

Each of the alumni and former students was honored during the church service, along with their wives or husbands; and each was welcomed to our campus.

In the afternoon, there was a program of sacred music in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel, especially arranged for the pleasure of our alumni.

As our friends left the campus and returned to their homes and to their work, we were led to see what a blessing our college has been in educating youth for Christ's service, and we were inspired with the same zeal for the spreading of the gospel that has inspired these graduates who have left the college and have been faithful as missionaries and workers for Christ.

"Headless Valley" Is Lyceum Film

Mell Ross, travel-adventurer photographer and lecturer, will narrate "Headless Valley," a personally filmed color movie, tomorrow night at 8:00 P.M. in the tabernacle auditorium.

Ross, an independent travel film photographer-lecturer, has visited what are considered some of the most inaccessible areas in America. He and Mrs. Ross consider Headless Valley in Canada's Northwest Territories the outstanding region of their travels.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Students will be admitted without charge, as the program is one of the regular lyceum series.

First Annual SA Fair Breaks Campus Tradition

On Sunday evening, November 1, from 4:00 to 10:00, the Student Association will break a tradition of showing films for its benefit programs by offering to the students, faculty, and community the first Student Association Fair.

A 50' x 100' canvas tent has been donated by the Georgia-Cumberland Conference for the express purpose of housing the fair. The student Committees on recreation and on health and labor will be responsible for pitching the tent, and they will be assisted by Elder Horace R. Beckner, pastor of the Collegedale church. The tent will be located on the ball field, opposite the administration building.

The fair, which is under the direction of the Student Committee on Programs, will consist of approximately twenty-six booths featuring games, exhibits, and other attractions such as archery, unicycle rides, candy apples, and a jail in which all those who fail to dress appropriately for a country fair will be confined. While some of the booths will cost from $2.00 to $50.00 to build and supply, the charge to the students and guests will be ten cents per booth, except for those which are free.

Evening Meal

The evening meal will be served at the fair; however, tickets for that meal must be purchased at the cafeteria prior to the supper.

The Student Committee on Programs is chaired by Miss Carolyn Luce; other members of the committee are Sylvia Fowler, Judy Fields, Bill Mundy, Ron Pickel, Jon Gepford, Becky Coggin, Jeanne Pettis, and Mr. Charles E. Read, sponsor.

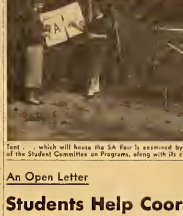
Luce Comments

Concerning the fair, Dick Toler, Student Association vice-president, says, "We are really looking forward to making the SA Fair one of the biggest entertainment attractions of this school year.

"We hope that the fair will become an annual Student Association benefit program; of course, the financial success of the fair this year will be a deciding factor as to its continuance in years to come.

"Carolyn Luce and her committee have really gone all out in time and energies to plan and organize the fair, and I think that this is a good time as any to express the appreciation of the SA to the program committee for the work they are doing to make the fair a success.

"We hope that the students will get behind this program, and that everyone will come out for a good time at the Student Association Benefit Fair on November 1."



Tent . . . which will house the SA Fair is examined by some of the members of the Student Committee on Programs, along with its chairman, Carolyn Luce.

An Open Letter

Students Help Coordinate Orlando Campus Activities

This is just an informal note from us to you to let you know what we did and what we accomplished on our Student Association promotional trip to the Orlando campus two weeks ago.

We left Collegedale on the evening of the eighth. Although we were very reluctant to leave the campus during the Week of Prayer, this was the only date which seemed feasible for us to make the trip.

After traveling all night, we arrived in St. Augustine about 4:30 Friday morning. Since there were two of us in the car who had never been to Florida, we had to get out and tramp over to see the famous old fort there (mind you, at 4:30 in the morning!).

Temporarily satisfied, we got back into the car and headed for Daytona Beach, arriving there an hour or so afterwards and parking out of the car to rub up and down the beach chasing tourists.

At nine that morning, we finally turned onto the campus of Florida Sanitarium and Hospital and were greeted by Miss Maxie Herin and Miss Glenda Rolfe, director and associate director, respectively, of the Division of Nursing.

Guy Fowler stayed with his folks at Maitland; Jolena Taylor banked in the modern, spacious girls' dorm, while Dean Taylor and Don Crane became temporary roommates in Cottage Three, two cottages down. Jim Culpepper and I staked out for the week end.

The rest of Friday morning we spent in roaming about the campus and taking pictures for ourselves and for the *Southern Memories*.

Friday afternoon Don Crane and I borrowed Alvin Christensen's aluminum boat and galvanized all over the three small lakes adjacent to the grounds of the sanitarium. We found that so much fun that it was difficult to come back in, but we finally had to.

For vespers that evening, we presented a panel discussion on the general topic of what the Student Association means to the religious life of the student, and along what areas the student, through the SA, is a force in the religious activities on the two campuses.

(See Page 3, Col. 2)

Student Association President . . . Don Crane congratulates nursing student Bill Tate who was elected by the students on the Orlando campus to act as their special representative to SMC.

Ingathering Totals More Than $6,000 For Field Day

October 13 marked the annual Ingathering Field Day for Southern Missionary College students and faculty. On that day the participants exceeded the goal of $6,000 set for the day.

The entire student body was divided into thirty separate bands to encourage participation in the Ingathering activities. A chapel and worship period was devoted to preparatory instruction to help each individual obtain the greatest degree of success possible.

This preparation culminated on the morning of October 13, when approximately 70 cars, occupied by some 400 students and sponsors, left for their territories. The total territory canvassed covered an area having a radius of 150 miles.

In many cases those contacted gave clothing and food articles rather than money. These items were sold by auction that night after most of the workers had returned.

Many students who couldn't participate in the Ingathering activities away from the campus remained on campus to work and donated their wages for the day.

Over $6,000 is expected to be reached when the final tabulation of the cash collected, articles auctioned, and wages donated is presented.

When approached by an ACCENT reporter for his comment on the field day, Elder Hoyt V. Henderhot, associate pastor of the College dale church, said, "Your pastors, along with many others, have worked very hard on this year's Ingathering Field Day, and wish to thank the students and faculty for their support in the program.

Many wonderful contacts have been made, and we feel that the work of God has gone forward in this field day, which was the best ever, so far as participation, proceeds, and results are concerned."

Damsels Plan for Autumn Reception

The women's reception will be held on Sunday evening, November 8.

Since this reception is being sponsored by the Dasowakita Forum, the young ladies of Maude Jones Hall, according to tradition, are inviting the men of Upsilon Delta Phi to the occasion. Formal invitations are being used.

Plans for this occasion are being directed by the officers of the Dasowakita Forum and the following committees: Programs Committee, Ann Elliott, chairman; Decorations Committee, Betty Davis, chairman; Foods Committee, Diane Ludlam, chairman; Clean-up Committee, Kay Leonard, chairman.

The program is incomplete at present, but more information will be released through the SOUTHERN ACCENT at a later date.

Editorials

Disadvantages of Reverence . . .

Evidently the time has come for someone to speak his mind concerning the disgraceful lack of reverence which some students show in the house of God during Sabbath services and other worship programs on this campus.

How students can bound into a worship room with loud talking and laughter, gum chewing and potato chip crunching, tittering and giggling, and boisterous joke telling and message exchanging is beyond the comprehension of the editors of this paper.

True, gum must be chewed, potato chips eaten, and messages exchanged, but NOT IN THE HOUSE OF GOD, not when we kneel before the presence of the very One Who made us and sustains us from moment to moment.

The house of God is a holy place; His Spirit is there; His angels near. Silently they watch and listen and what they see and hear saddens their hearts, for they see the students of Southern Missionary College (only a few, but just enough to get the others started) acting as though they were in a Roman arena rather than a place of worship.

Of course, reverence does have its disadvantages.

Reverence makes the house of God a pleasant place in which to worship, but after all, who cares about worshiping pleasantly?

Reverence helps us build our characters through its simple discipline, but who wants a character?

Reverence takes our thoughts God-ward, but who has time to think about God, anyway?

Reverence invites God's angels to worship with us, but who needs them around?

Reverence is a sign of our respect for God, but who wants to respect God in an age where respect for everything else that is sacred has all but gone to the winds?

Reverence is pleasing to the Great One of Heaven and the Universe, but who wants to go around pleasing God all the time?

Yes, there are "disadvantages" to being reverent, but what a difference it makes to that one isolated soul who is seeking God to enter a room which is quiet, full with its respect and reverence for the Creator of all.

Reverence is love; lack of reverence is lack of love. Therefore, would it be wrong to assume that a lack of reverence is an outward sign of an inward lack of closeness with the Eternal One?

SK

Extracurricularitis . . .

Many opportunities for service will come to you here at Collegedale; often collectively, and occasionally individually. Don't hesitate to say "yes" to these requests. If you will take part in extra-curricular activities, you will feel more a part of SMC—it will truly become "your" school. You needn't feel inadequate or inexperienced; this *is* a training school. That's why we're here—to prepare for service. A word of caution: There is an extreme, a disease known as "extra-curricularitis." It's wise to stay in the middle of the road. *Do* something, but don't bite off more than you can chew!

SJ

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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The Foreign Accent

By DAVID HAMILTON

"What a bunch of NUTS, giving away all of our good money! We taxpayers make it, then those officials go and throw it away on people who don't appreciate it."

David Hamilton

The statement above is typical of the thoughts and words of many people in our country. Perhaps you have even thought or said the same, but read on: A careful study made of those who criticize our government's aid program, shows that they are either misinformed or ignorant of the objectives and accomplishments of foreign aid.

Perhaps you have heard some individual voice his dislike for people from other parts of the world who have come here to study, work, or make the United States their permanent home.

Our nation, the United States of America, is a very young nation comparatively. Its citizens come or have come from almost every country, kingdom, and nationality on earth. We are the great melting-pot of the nations in that our own fathers come and have come from every corner of the globe.

Marshall Starts Aid

At the end of World War II, one of the greatest diplomats and generals of our time helped to form a program of rehabilitation for those countries which lay in the ruins of battle. General George C. Marshall, who died just one week ago today, outlined a plan of reconstruction and aid to those who needed it most. The plan principally centered on the sixteen European nations.

Today we can see the results, primarily good, of this plan in the new European prosperity. The people have a new lease on life and a real taste of what democracy really is. Europe has deep scars, but for the most part the open wounds have healed.

But how did the money we sent over there help us? Economically it helped a lot. Though some term it selfish to view it this way, the present prosperity of our own US can be attributed, to a great extent, to the economic stimulus of the money spent by other countries here. Most of the reconstruction goods had to come from us, for our cities and factories had not been destroyed. We helped, and we were helped in return.

Because our nation is a Christian nation, it has been very successful materially. God has blessed us abundantly and has given us the ways and means to help others. Why not help others who need help?

Understanding Needed

Looking back at the plans in which we gave *OURSELVES* as well as the financial means, we find these have resulted in the greatest success. But *giving ourselves*—what does that mean? First we must become acquainted with the people, customs and the governments of other nations.

People who travel extensively see the differences in peoples and cultures; therefore understanding viewpoints and needs of others. These vital needs, whether they be physical or spiritual, can only be filled by someone who understands them.

After the last World War the Russians opposed a plan for the re-building of Europe, for they knew that a broken continent would be easier to take for themselves.

While he still looks at his brand of Communism as superior, the Russian premier's recent trip to the US has eased tension between East and West. The road now points to a better understanding between our countries. But how can we, a Christian nation, cooperate well with a godless leader of Russia? We cannot very well, for Mr. K., even now, has as his objective, world dominion.

God Is the Answer

The one and only answer lies in an expression frequently used by our Latin American neighbors. "Vaya con Dios" means literally "May God be with you." May God be with those students who go out as exchange students. Ours is a Christian nation, and we must spread the gospel of democracy by spreading the gospel of Christ.

I urge that we apply the principle of taking God with us wherever we go and consulting Him in all our plans, whether national or international. Southern Missionary College needs to have a program of assistance to dedicated students who desire to study abroad. Their influence and broad-minded attitude would be of great service to our own United States as well as to the work of God.

Futurevents . . .

October 23—MV Vespers Film
October 24—Church Service, H. R. Beckner
October 24—Mel Ross, "Headless Valley" Lyceum
October 26-30—Social Education Week
October 31—Study Night
November 1—SA Benefit Fair
November 7—Study Night
November 8—Women's Reception

Talge Hall

Autumn, Shields, and Showers

By BRUCE FREEMAN

Spring is de-sprung and fall is "settin'" in fast. Smoky Mountains, here we come! I just don't believe there is anything quite like the crisp, cool air and the colorful trees of fall—just think what you people from Florida and California miss.

Bruce Freeman

Have you ever noticed how these people from California and Florida stand out like sore thumbs when cold weather rolls around? Two or three sweaters, a couple of coats, gloves, and still they are cold. Of course, there are always a few that can take it. Paul Eirich, for instance. Now he's one that will wear a T-shirt when everybody else has sweaters on. (Extrovert.)

Hey, while I'm dwelling on Florida, do you all remember Alvin Christensen? He's now working in a body shop in Florida. (That's car bodies, not "people" bodies!) Alvin was an inspiration to those who lived a busy schedule of work—eat, study, work, study. Calm, collected, slow-moving Alvin. Miss the old boy, you know.

After two or three coats of tar were tracked down the hall, Talge finally got its parking lot fixed up. It really is nice, in fact, you can drive a Volkswagen through there now and it won't get lost in the chuckholes!

Don Crane was walking out of the Green Room in the cafeteria the other day after some sneak had closed the glass sliding doors. You've heard that advertisement, "Just as this invisible shield protects. . . .?" It's embarrassing, isn't it, Don, especially when you have to pick yourself up off the floor and everybody is laughing.

Speaking of the cafeteria indirectly, Elder Anderson used an interesting quotation Sabbath during the Week of Prayer. It was by Aristotle: 'Great men never run." I noticed after church that day, there wasn't the usual mad dash to the cafeteria. Of course, I'll admit they were *walking* pretty fast!

Dean Davis got inspired again the other night and started checking closets. This time the fellows caught on pretty fast. In fact, in one closet he found a note pinned to a coat: "Hi boy, we're not here this time." Through the T.H.B.I. (Talge Hall Bureau of Investigation) we traced the writing down to Ronnie McIntyre. (Wouldn't you know it?)

I was taking a shower the other night (if I may be so bold), enjoying the solitude and water, when all of a sudden the door flew open and in tore the little guy from New York, Angelo Privatera. Bathrobe and towel flew off, and he spun on the water and jumped under the shower. As fast as he jumped in, he jumped out—he forgot to turn on the cold water with the hot. In three minutes flat he was soaped, rinsed, dried, and tearing out the door. He said he learned this in the Boy Scouts. Well, I belonged to the Boy Scouts for two years, and I've yet to learn how to take a shower that fast. Of course, anything is possible in New York.

Maude Jones Hall

Woes of the Columnist

By Alice Fowler

Last night I received sad news in the form of a telephone call. "We regret to inform you that your column is due tonight and not later than tomorrow morning." So it is now tomorrow morning, and I am madly charging around trying to dig up a few odds and ends of news

Alice Fowler

I hear tell that the girls' club had a fabulous box supper. Unfortunate wretch that I am, I was unable to attend said function, but from the reports that I have received it was quite an interesting occasion I do know that there were a lot of girls who worked pretty hard for the cause, and I'm sure their efforts were appreciated

Water Everywhere

Word has just come to me that we have an apparent swimming champion here in our dorm. In fact, she may even top Murray Rose himself. It seems that Suzanne Barger, while playing miniature golf, decided to show her great swimming ability by jumping into the little pool on the golf course, clothes and all She keeps trying to tell me she was merely trying to jump across in a straight skirt, but I know she was just trying to show off.

Pat Betancourt, in case you are wondering, the water you got in bed with the other night was not put there intentionally, Sarah Whitt tells me to inform you. She says that there was a failure in the plumbing system, which caused a little leak onto your poor bed. (I don't know which would be worse, that or a real trick.)

Still More Water

A friend of mine from over yonder reports that as he was sitting on the bench between the library and Maude Jones Hall, he was suddenly covered with showers of dust Wondering what kind of soot was falling this time, he looked up to see Susan Boyd diligently pursuing the housewifely, or should I say "houseroommately," task of shaking her rugs. He has recommended the purchase of vacuum cleaners for each room in the dormitory

Poor Ruth Painter and Sarah Whitt suffered the cold hand of fate the other night. While they were enjoying the delights of their nice warm shower, Patsy Barnes and Regina Micklewright became evilly inclined, and cast down a trash can full of cold water on the two unfortunates. But Patsy and Regina received their just reward. Not too long afterwards they were called down to the office of our esteemed dean. After sweating it out for about ten minutes, during which time they were going over in their minds all the evil deeds of the past, Sarah came down and informed them that it was all a farce. But I think the farce served its purpose adequately!

Active Freshmen

All columnists should be excused from tests on the days that their articles are due. I have three today, please note. But since such a wild hope would be nothing short of impossible, I will of necessity have to end this manuscript and start on some of the duller things of life (which are what count, as it were). Oh, yes, I got my paint from maintenance, and our room looks absolutely gorgeous now I'm thinking of going into the paint contracting business, with my roommate as chief assistant and paint-brush cleaner upper.

Enough of this foolishness, I say. I have work to do. Just a word of thanks to you freshmen who have finally loosened up. Also a word of warning, not too much of it, or I can't do anything but report you. In my column, that is.

Danforth Invites Grant Applicants

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their *first* year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President C. N. Rees has named Dr. G. E. Shankel as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments carry a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The qualifications of the candidates are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

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Inquiring Reporter

"Why Did You Come to SMC?"

By Danny Holley

Have you ever stopped and asked yourself just why you came to SMC, and have you ever wondered why so many other people come here? We all know what a great place SMC is, but just what are the things about it which so many people like?

While I was asking different students their reasons for attending SMC, I noticed two reasons which were given most frequently. the Christian atmosphere, and the friendliness existing among the faculty and students

Here are a few replies to my question, "Why did you come to SMC?"

Joyce Lansford: "I like the high standard of Christian living, the friendly atmosphere, and the beautiful setting."

Jim McIntosh: "When I was thinking about a college to attend, my friends and relatives urged me to come to SMC."

Judy Henderson. "I, too, like the Christian atmosphere and the location of our college."

Sandra Swain: "I have always looked forward to coming to SMC."

Gladys Lawless: "The Southern hospitality here at SMC attracted me"

George Tranum: "I came to learn more about Christ."

David Fogg: "One of the things that I like about SMC is that everyone is so friendly"

Charles Stanford: "I look for certain things in a college, and SMC has the things I am looking for."

Hazel Brewer: "I just like Collegedale. Also, I am very pleased with the Division of Nursing."

Bonnie Woolsey. "I like the spiritual atmosphere and the Southern hospitality demonstrated here on the campus"

Pauline Mostert. "A good staff of teachers and workers along with pleasant surroundings brought me to SMC."

Faye Spires. "Whenever I would think of college, SMC always came to my mind."

These are just a few reasons from some of the students, and we hope that each of you will help us to maintain the high ideals and pleasant surroundings which make SMC such a nice college to attend.

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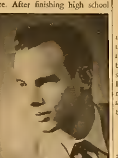
The Delta Restaurant
Jack L. Summers

Nestell Teaches Math, Translates Russian Text

In order to strengthen the Southern Missionary College mathematics department, the services of Merlynd K. Nestell were acquired as instructor of mathematics last spring.

Born in Fletcher, North Carolina, Mr Nestell took his elementary school work at the church school there. After finishing high school at Alma, Michigan, he attended Emmanuel Missionary College at Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he graduated with a B A. degree. For the past two years, he has taken graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, where he served as a teaching assistant. He received his M.A degree this past spring.



Merlynd Nestell . . . newest member of SMC's math department.

Book in Translation

In the summer of 1957, Mr. Nestell was married to the former Miss Ramona Polston of Elrod, Indiana. He met her while they were both attending Emmanuel Missionary College.

Mr. Nestell's hobbies are varied. He enjoys swimming, fishing, stamp-collecting, and working with the Russian language. He has had two years of Russian and at present is translating a mathematics book, "The Theory of Linear Operators in Hilbert Space," from Russian into English. A major publishing company has offered to publish the book upon completion of the translation.

Not Enough Time

The central problem Mr Nestell is having with the translation is in finding enough time to work on it. He became interested in doing this while he was at Emmanuel Missionary College One of his teachers, Dr. Jones, had used this book in research for his doctorate and had started decoding it, Mr Nestell continued where he had left off.

Real Accomplishment

He finds that Russian is an enjoyable language with which to work and says that since the Russian alphabet is different from the English, it gives one a feeling of accomplishment to read something that is so unusual.

At present, Mr. Nestell is teaching freshman mathematics, calculus, advanced calculus, and differential equations.

Next Week:
Elder H. M. Tippett
Presents
Social Education
Week

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Sports

Passes, Handoffs, Touchdowns

By Tom Hines

Rams 30—Redskins 13

The beginning of the flagball season at Collegedale saw an exciting game as Lanier Watson of the Rams ran four times around his ends for four T.D.'s. Little David Rouse got into the excitement as he intercepted a pass from Roger Greek at the line of scrimmage and ran for his T.D.

Meanwhile, Buddy McElroy ran twice for T.D.'s, giving the Redskins twelve points, and Jim Mobley caught a pass for the first point of the season.

McIntosh Receives

Colts 6—Bears 6

At the beginning of the second half, the Bears scored on a pass from Jerry Clark to Jim McIntosh, but they failed to obtain the extra point. In the final minutes of the game, the Colts came roaring back like wild stallions, and with two minutes left in the game, Stone went over as the Bears committed an infraction. But the Colts failed in their attempt to make the extra point and the game ended in a tie.

Bears 13—Colts 6

The Bears went to the air to win this one as Watson found a fine receiver in Tommy Smith. Watson spotted him on the open twice and hit him for "playdirt." Willie Ray, the other end, caught the extra point pass; but the Bears weren't successful at all times with their passes, for Gary Randolph intercepted one on the Bears's own four-yard line and ran on over the goal line.

Redskins 6—Rams 0

This game of defense was won by McElroy, sweeping around the end for a touchdown in the second half. This was very exciting with several fine plays and good blocking on both sides.

Redskins 12—Colts 6

The wild Redskins from Alabama, Bud McElroy, was feeling good the other night: three T.D.'s, with one called back. Gene Stone drove down the field for the one score for the Colts. All the scoring was done in the second half in each of these two defensive teams stalemated the other.

Clark Triumphs

Clark 30 Watson 19

On October 1, the sports-minded people on the campus saw a thrilling high-scoring game at Clark's team scored six touchdowns to tie the high score this season. Watson, whose team first set the record, lost this game as his team just didn't have the system today.

Watson 7 Tranum 0

Watson bounced back from his last upset to win this close game. It was well-played all through the hour, but Watson managed to strike pay dirt and Tranum didn't.

Clark 12 Stone 6

Stone swept around his end as the first half ended for a TD, and it looked from the way the game was going that this could be the difference.

But McIntosh and Clark came rolling back as they scored in the second half to win the game.

Stone's Line Holds

Stone 7 Watson 6

The first half of this saw no score as both teams kept their defenses tight, and there were no scoring threats. As the second half began, Bagley went through the line for a six pointer and Stone swept around the end for the conversion.

Then Watson came back on; he found Smith in the open and hit him for a pass that was good. Stone's line held like a stone wall as Watson tried for the conversion but missed.

Clark 25 Tranum 6

McElroy passed to Norman Brown for a TD as Tranum's team enjoyed a minute of glory, but when Clark got to rolling there was no stopping his team.

TD's on the Run

One of the main things that kept the score was McIntosh kicking off each TD on the opposite team. DuBose, Clark and McIntosh all ran TD's after handoffs and the other two touchdowns were the result of two passes one to Clark and another to DuBose from McIntosh.

Press Makes New Additions For Safer, Faster Production

New . . . fully automatic paper cutter with exceptional safety devices is shown in operation by student at College Press.

Improvements In Girls' Home

Several improvements have been made lately for the residents of the women's dormitory until they can move into their new residence.

The former kitchen and bakery area has been converted into spacious laundry and drying rooms to accommodate the girls who need the use of these facilities. Part of the kitchen is being used as a trunk room, and the former trunk room will be used as a sewing room.

While plans were being made to utilize all this space, it was decided that the area under the north end of the porch would be an ideal place for a garage in which to house Miss Costerisan's car. It will soon be ready for use.

Although the equipment required for printing the various campus publications is seldom brought before the public eye, the College Press recently reported the acquisition of a German-built Polar paper cutter.

This $6,000 machine is fully automatic and is usually operated by Joe McClellan or Marvin Sullens via push buttons. The push button are arranged so that the blades will operate only when both buttons are pressed. Since the buttons require the use of both hands, the machine is considered the safest possible.

Two other additions have been made at the press recently, the first of which was a Challenge paper drill used for drilling holes from 1/4" to 1/2" in diameter, rounding corners, etc., and yielding cosiderable a by-product. The second is the new $7,500 line-up table which, in fact, is so new that it is still in its shipping crate.

In order to accommodate the table, a 9' x 12' addition is being built onto the present darkroom.

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Church . . . at Florida Sanitarium and Hospital where Student Association representatives presented vespers program.

Tippett to Offer Culture Hour

The Student Association, in presenting Social Education Week, October 26-30, will feature Elder H. M Tippett, associate book editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Elder Tippett will be in charge of the three chapel exercises during the week and also of the joint worships each evening

The week will be marked by demonstrations and illustrations of what constitutes good manners and real culture

Elder Tippett has previously presented social education weeks on the campuses of various other colleges. He introduces his topics on the social graces with humor and understanding, interpreting them interestingly for youthful human nature.

The Student Association will have programs printed for the week; and a booklet, "The Kingdness of Kindness," written by Elder Tippett, will be given to each student.

Aside from his position as associate book editor at the Review and Herald, Elder Tippett is a member of the book committee of the Review and Herald, assistant editor of *Life and Health* magazine, and a prolific writer of devotional books.

Hong Kong . . . is the home of Mabel Shek, one of SMC's newer students, as she chats with a friend on campus.

ATS Launches Annual Contests On SMC Campus

The Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society has announced the launching of its 1959-60 contests on the campus of Southern Missionary College and has released for publication a brief sketch of its other plans for the remainder of the school year

The first contest will be the jingle contest, under the direction of Miss Sandra Elliott; it will take place in November. Dwayne Dickerson will kick off the poster contest sometime in December.

This will be followed in January by the essay contest, supervised by Miss Sue Johnson.

Orville Swanner will take charge of the annual temperance orations during February and March.

The first prize in each contest with the exception of the orations and essays will be: first prize, $7.50; second prize, $5.00; and third prize, $3.00. Prizes for the orations will be first prize, $100, second prize, $75; and third prize, $50. First, second and third prizes for essays will be $10, $7 and $5 respectively.

John R Loneberg, president of the ATS, stated, "What we want is for every student to take part in one or more of these contests, because we want the students of SMC to gain a broader insight into the real purpose for having a temperance society.

The ATS is not merely a contest-sponsoring organization, although that is an integral part of our program. We have a temperance society in order that we might bring into the life of each student a deeper understanding of the underlying dangers of those things which destroy the mind and body."

Additional plans of the local chapter this year include three Sunday church programs in North Carolina, a local work shop in February with Elder Scally and other outstanding speakers, several temperance programs in area schools, and the sending of student representatives to the Alcoholic Education and Research Foundation Institute in Washington, D. C., and Loma Linda, California

STUDENTS HELP AT ORLANDO TRIP

(From Page One)

Sabbath was quiet, but not Saturday night. The natives threw a real bang-up outdoor party and feed for us. Everyone else got in on the fun and food except me. I was over at Cape Canaveral poking my newsy nose into places it shouldn't have been, I suppose, so I never did have the full take of all that went on that evening out behind the dorm.

Sunday morning came all too soon and was completely filled with a grand tour of the hospital, portrait taking, and elections. Bill Tate was elected representative from the Florida campus to the Student Association here at Collegedale.

In the early afternoon, we packed up and left for Daytona Beach (nurses, faculty, students, and all), where most of the group went in for a dip before supper. Colpepper and I went out on the pier and fished for a while, but didn't catch anything to tell our readers about; not even a decent fisherman's story to bring back!

As soon as we had eaten there on the beach, we headed ourselves back into Dean Taylor's speedy Chev and hit the sandy trail for SMC.

Anyway, we really had one swell time down there and feel that some of the problems which the nurses had are well on the way to being solved on whatever level necessary, Student Association, SOUTHERN Accent, or college administration.

Probably the brightest spot in the entire trip was the royal way in which we were treated by everyone on the Orlando campus. Nothing was too good for the gang from SMC, and believe you me, the gang from SMC appreciated every kindness which was extended to them by the faculty, staff, and students of the Division of Nursing. To them, we say a very big, "Thank you."

STAN SHOWALTER

Candlelight Hour Aids Social Growth

It is said that education for position is a matter of course. A college education should then include more than just training for some specific occupation. Emphasis should be placed on development of the social graces enabling one to become a more likable person and a more effective Christian.

In view of this, the Student Association has set aside 10:00 to 10:30 after each Saturday evening program as the time designated for Candlelight Hour.

A young man may then escort the lady of his choice to the cafeteria. There they may converse or just enjoy being together and listening to the hi-fi music which lends itself so appropriately to the occasion.

A host and hostess, selected each week, are in charge of selling the punch. Money thus collected is used in providing punch and the glass cups used.

On holidays the tables are decorated, adding a special charm. Christmas may be highlighted by cedar boughs and holly, while Easter finds baskets of jelly beans left by the Easter bunny.

The hour is sponsored by the Social Education Committee whose chairman this year is Ollie Mae Metts, and sponsor, Mrs Dorothy Ackerman.

Chinese Student Excels in Swimming and Softball

By PAT BETANCOURT

Mabel Shek (Yuk Mui) claims Hong Kong as her home and adds somewhat shyly that it is "The Pearl of the Orient." She formerly attended Twilight Middle School which was founded 90 years ago and has the distinction of being China's first school for girls. She also attended the Diocesan Girls' School which is supported by the Hong Kong government and the Church of England as a grant school

The students in Hong Kong spend six years in primary grades (after one year in kindergarten), pass through Forms 1 through 5, and have then completed "high school." They then take an examination which bears so heavily on their future ability to obtain jobs that, upon failure of the test, some have actually committed suicide.

After completing her schooling in Hong Kong, Miss Shek managed one of her father's stores there, which specializes in handmade shoes and matching handbags

She was active on basketball, softball, and in 1952 she won the Junior Swimming Championship of Hong Kong, a city of two and one-half million. Miss Shek also accomplished the feat of swimming the channel between Hong Kong and Kowloon

On her trip to America, she visited in Yokohama and Tokyo, Japan, and Honolulu, Hawaii. Miss Shek, very much impressed with Honolulu, stated enthusiastically, "I hated to leave that place."

Upon arriving in the United States, she visited in San Francisco, California, with some of her father's customers and representatives for two weeks

Miss Shek plans to be in America for four years, after which she will return to Hong Kong only to visit America on business or in travel. She finds America comparable to Hong Kong in many ways Some of the differences lie in the climate, 40° being the low for a Hong Kong winter, and rain falling only in the monsoon season—August through November. Due to the monsoon, there is a water restriction there; and the people are allowed to use water only during certain hours of the day.

According to Miss Shek, Hong Kong has all the modern buildings and means of transportation that we have here. There, together with as beautiful gardens, beaches, and mountains, make it a most charming city.

Hong Kong is building up its industries, as it is no longer allowed to trade with mainland China since the Communist reign began there Textiles, enamelware, and shipbuilding are among some of the industries.

Miss Shek states that the customs of dating and marriage are similar to ours with few exceptions, one being that the average age for girls to marry is twenty-five.

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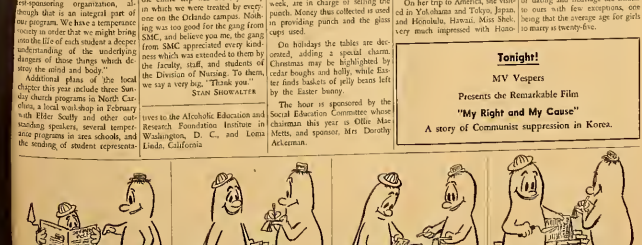


Store Improves, Business Increases Under Woodward

Since his appointment in January 1955, to the managership of the College Store, Mr H. A. Woodward has helped the business to steadily increase. Coming originally from Lebanon, New Hampshire, Mr. Woodward's thriftiness and leadership have spelled financial success for the College Store.

Recent improvements in the past year have included a new $1,700 frozen food case, interior painting, and three new two-ton air conditioners for the comfort of the summer customers. Mr Woodward states that more improvements are now being considered along with the current plans for a complete new store to be opened in the near future as a part of the proposed shopping center.

He Moves Into New Home

Mr Woodward, who has recently moved into his newly completed home on the Apison Pike Valley View subdivision, has had considerable experience in the grocery business. Prior to his coming to SMC, he was associated with the Loma Linda Market, Loma Linda, California, for several years.

Following his baptism into the Seventh-day Adventist Church in April, 1956, he worked for three and a half years as a colporteur. He was affiliated with the New England Sanitarium laundry in Melrose, Massachusetts, and with the laundry at SMC prior to his taking the managing position at the College Store.

14 Are Employed

To keep business running smoothly, Mr Woodward employs twelve men (student help) as clerks and two women as cashiers. ("The clerk's job is one that requires doing a little bit of anything that needs to be done.") Mr Woodward works with all his clerks as well as doing his own job.

He says that he gives fair warning to job applicants by stating that he is the hardest boss to work for on campus. This statement was disproved, however, when one of the employees in the stock room spoke up to say, on behalf of all the workers, that he considered Mr. Woodward the best boss on the SMC campus—without a doubt.

Mrs. Madgwick Visits England

Having been away from home for six and one-half years, Mrs. Gordon Madgwick recently visited in England and Scotland for three months.

Mrs. Madgwick remarked that she went home so that her relatives could see the new addition to their family, Karen, who was born this past spring.

She left by boat on June 4 with Karen, who was four months old at the time. The majority of their time was spent at Bournemouth, England, where they visited Mrs Madgwick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trimmer.

While in England, they went to London and did some sightseeing and also arranged for a passport for her sister, Miss Mary Trimmer, who came back with her.

After staying in England for almost three months, Mrs Madgwick and Karen went to Stoshire, Scotland, where they spent eight days with Mr. Madgwick's parents and relatives. His father is

H. A. Woodward . . . helps customers at SMC's store, a thriving enterprise on the campus.

Clark Interviews Forty Prospects At Alma Mater

Walter B. Clark, dean of students at the College of Medical Evangelists, began his annual visit at Southern Missionary College on Tuesday afternoon, October 13. He remained on campus until October 18.

Wednesday and Thursday were spent interviewing future CME students. Although the forty people interviewed were mostly pre-medical and pre-dental students, either fields such as dental hygiene and occupational therapy were represented. These are both two-year courses which are taken after the completion of college. Students of these curriculums receive B.S. degrees upon graduation.

Dean Clark spoke at the eleven o'clock hour of the Alumni Homecoming Sabbath service. His topic, "What is Your Life?" dealt with the drives and interests which are the central focusing points of students's lives and how these can be controlled. Dean Clark spoke as an alumnus and former dean of men of SMC.

Physics Club Joins AIP, Elects Cobb At Meeting

A student section of the American Institute of Physics has been formed at Southern Missionary College. The decision to proceed with this organization was made by the interested students present at the Physics, Mathematics, and Pre-engineering club meeting on October 2.

The American Institute of Physics makes student memberships possible at greatly reduced rates in order to encourage students to feel a professional connection with the area of their study. The journal, "Physics Today", is sent to members. Various services of the institute, such as placement lists, lower priced subscriptions to journals, etc., become available to these students.

The professional club meeting of October 2 resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Berry Cobb; Vice-President, Bill Mundy; Secretary, Virginia Schuler; Publicity Secretary, Bruce Vogt. In addition, 16 of those present voted to become members of the AIP student section.

Six years old and was formerly an Adventist pastor in Great Britain.

The travelers returned to America about four weeks ago; and although they had a most enjoyable time, they seemed very happy to be home.

"Joker" Will Be Presented During Open House Tour

Lamar Phillips, editor-in-chief of the 1959-60 student directory, the *Joker*, today presented his finished product to the student body for their approval during this morning's Student Association Open House.

By differing with all past editions of the *Joker*, this year's student directory has been generally accepted with enthusiasm by the student body. Phillips had originally planned to present the *Joker* a week earlier, but because of technical difficulties had to delay the publication date one week, until today.

The publication is finished in a modernistic air which is considered to be totally different from anything ever done with it in the past. It opens vertically instead of the usual horizontal "upleaf" style which has typified the directory in the past.

"One of the things which I think will be especially helpful to the students and faculty alike," Phillips said, "is the addition of the college personnel phone numbers." He also mentioned that the directory is divided into three sections—a faculty section, a women's section, and a men's section.

The *Joker* staff consists of Lamar Phillips, editor; Eddie Horn, business manager; Bruce Kopetke, artist; and Juanita Mullins, Joyce Grimm and Faye Spiles, staff assistants. William H. Taylor served as staff sponsor.

Interview with Mr. Berry Cobb, Manager of WSMC

First of all, Berry, just why do we have to have a radio station on the campus of SMC?

Actually, we don't have to have a radio station here at SMC, but, by having one, we accomplish several things.

Such as?

One of the main accomplishments of having a radio station here is that of public relations. A radio station will improve our relations with the people in the communities surrounding Collegedale and, in addition, will keep the students and faculty of the college informed as to what is happening around the campus.

Still another reason for having a radio station here is for the training of the students who are majoring in communications arts. By working at the station, they will gain invaluable experience which cannot be obtained from any textbooks.

Berry, how long have we been planning for WSMC?

Several years ago, there was a radio station operating here, but it was canceled for some reason. For the past two or three years, we have been making tentative plans for a radio station here; but these plans have taken tangible shape only recently.

What seems to be holding things up right now?

The main thing holding us up right now is the fact that the application for permission from the Federal Communications Commission to build and operate a radio station is an extremely long and detailed one, taking a great deal of time and technical know-how to fill out. This application, which is only a few hours from completion, will take approximately four to six weeks for the FCC to process and return to us.

Since no one on this campus knows that much about operating a station, we have obtained the assistance of Bert Barnes, consulting engineer for several stations in Chattanooga. Besides helping us in an advisory capacity, Mr Barnes, who is also our technical advisor, is doing some work on our transmitter and is helping us get started with the whole operation.

How much is he going to charge for his help?

Mr Barnes has offered his assistance free of charge.

Does this include his acting as technical advisor, too?

Yes, it does

Berry, if we are so close to receiving permission to operate, why aren't we getting things in shape to go on the air as soon as the application is approved?

We are. The only trouble is that there are a certain number of preparations we can't make before the application is approved. Although we would like to have everything ready to go when the approval arrives, the FCC frowns on our going ahead to build everything in advance. This is because the application, if approved, will give us permission to build and operate a radio station not merely to tune up all of our equipment and go on the air the moment permission comes through.

There have been some instances when stations have gone on the air before their approval arrived, and the FCC has taken them off the air immediately.

So, of course, we feel that the best thing to do is to play safe, and wait.

Can you give us an estimate on a date when the station will begin operation?

No, I can't. It all depends on the FCC; if everything goes as planned, I would say sometime within the next two months.

What about the programming? What will listeners be able to hear from WSMC?

We are planning on a four-hour daily schedule to begin with. Programs will include mostly music, news (campus, national, and worldwide), some special programs, and of course, on Sabbath we will broadcast the services from the tabernacle.

Jim Culpepper is in charge of all programming for the station.

This will be on FM station, isn't that right?

Yes. Since we are an educational station only, then the FCC almost automatically assigns us to FM frequencies. If we were on AM, we would be restricted to a very few broadcasting range radius, or the programs would have to be carried by wire.

Only must remember that the station is operated by a non-profit organization utilizing it for educational purposes, and thus cannot carry advertisements.

In addition, the FCC requires an AM station to have a holder of a first-class commercial license on duty at the station at all times. This does not hold true for an education FM station; so you see, we can save quite a lot of money by operating this type of station. In fact, we wouldn't operate that other type unless we were a profit-making organization.

Where will the physical plant of the station be located on the campus?

The studios, control room, and transmitter will all be located in Room 300 C of the administration building. That's right next to Room 322, the speech lab. The antenna will be on the roof of the same building.

What will be the broadcasting range of WSMC?

It will serve the Collegedale community and probably Apison and Ooltewah.

Why are we not broadcasting to the greater Chattanooga area?

Because the antenna will be located in a valley, we do not expect Chattanooga to receive an FM waves travel in straight lines, and therefore the receiving area is usually on a line-of-sight of the antenna.

Then why not put the antenna on top of the mountain?

This is a rather impractical idea in that it is desirable to have the transmitter and the antenna as close together as possible. So by placing the antenna on top of the mountain, we would be decreasing our power rather than increasing it.

Berry, the Student Association sincerely appreciates the time and effort you and your associates are putting into making WSMC a reality. Thank you for this interview.

Well, I certainly can't take credit of the credit. People have been working on WSMC for years. I would like to say that I'm glad to have this opportunity of working on the station, and I am looking forward to a good year for WSMC.

Sunset Tonight
5:43
Next Friday Night
5:37

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SA FAIR
See Page five

Vol. XV No. 5 | Collegedale, Tennessee, November 6, 1959 | $2.00 Per Year

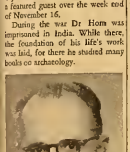
Three Seniors for 'Who's Who'

November 16

Denomination's Archaeologist Will Be Featured Guest Speaker Here

Dr. Siegfried H. Horn, Seventh-day Adventist archaeologist, will be a featured guest over the week end of November 16.

During the war Dr. Horn was imprisoned in India. While there, the foundation of his life's work was laid, for there he studied many books on archaeology.



Archaeology . . . and the Bible will be the Central theme of Dr. S. H. Horn's talks during the coming week end.

He became a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church while still in Germany, his homeland.

Dr. Horn conducts guided tours to the Near East; last summer was spent in Israel. He has made archaeological expeditions in Iran, Turkey and other countries.

A graduate of Potomac University, Dr. Horn is now chairman of the department of Old Testament at that university. He received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Chapel Speaker

Friday's chapel convocation will be the beginning of Dr. Horn's series of talks. Throughout the day he will visit classes of interest to him. The Friday evening and Sabbath services will be conducted by Dr. Horn, also. Saturday evening a discussion program will be held.

Dr. Horn's general topic during his stay on campus will be the relation of archaeology to the Bible. These will include the class in History of Antiquity, which is taught by Dr. Watrous, and Old Testament Prophets, taught by Dr. Otto Christensen.

Enrollment Varies By Conferences

The total number of students from the Florida, Georgia-Cumberland and Kentucky-Tennessee Conferences attending Southern Missionary College this year has increased by 50 students over the previous year.

Of the three conferences, Georgia-Cumberland has a total of 309 students here. Last year 242 students from the conference attended this college as of October 1. Florida had 86 last year and has 93 this year. Kentucky-Tennessee was represented by 31 students last year and 37 students this year.

Alabama-Mississippi and Carolina each had a decrease of one and six students, respectively. However, the 1958 figures for these two conferences show increases over 1957 figures.

Former Graduate Receives Pastorate

Mr. Robert G. Pierson, a recent graduate of Southern Missionary College, has just been appointed to the office of assistant pastor of the Madison College church, Madison, Tennessee.

Pierson, who has finished some work at Potomac University recently, is married and has one child, Martha May.

Both the Piersons have had many years of service in the mission field; Pastor Pierson, in India and the West Indies; Mrs. Pierson, in Kenya, East Africa.

While students on this campus, Mr and Mrs. Pierson were both active in the Missionary Volunteer Society and the Seminar and Sunshine Bands on Sabbaths.

Cobb, Hamilton, and Larsen Receive High Honor From Students and Faculty

Speaker . . . for SMC's Courtesy Week, H. M. Tippett, places crown on head of Wilfred Reyes—King of Courtesy, while his Queen, Nancy Reid, looks on approvingly.

'Have a Heart' Is Theme of H. M. Tippett's Week of Courtesy

The guest speaker for Courtesy Week at SMC (October 25-30) was Professor H. M. Tippett. Professor Tippett, who is the associate book editor of the Review and Herald Publishing Association, spoke to the students on "the merits of true courtesy."

Social Education, or Courtesy, Week was sponsored by the Social Education Committee of the Student Association, Miss Ollie Mae Metts, chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, sponsor.

Elder Tippett, born in Redruth, England, came with his parents to the United States at the age of five; his youth was spent in Montana. There he attended public school until 1934, when he became a Seventh-day Adventist as a result of reading his father's copy of *Great Controversy*. He then attended Walla Walla Academy and College for five years.

Hither and Yon

Professor Tippett's first job after graduating was a teaching position at Southern in Academy in Oregon. He then went to EMC where he was chairman of the English Department for twenty years. Taking his M.A degree at the University of Michigan, he went to WMC where he directed the English Department for two years and taught for five additional years before accepting his present position at the Review and Herald.

Among his many other accomplishments, Elder Tippett has written several books; two of which are: *My Lord and I* and *Radiant Horizons*

Widespread Topics

Professor Tippett's theme during the week, "Have a Heart," was followed closely by his choice of the following daily topics: "The Educated Heart," "Are You a Snob?" "Public Decorum," "The Art of Conversation," "Customs Change—Politeness Never" and "The Grace of Giving and Receiving."

Within these topics he expressed the opinion that the greatest cultural need of the modern Adventist youth is an appreciation of rich denominational heritage and a definite sense of the glorious destiny of each believer in the Adventist message.

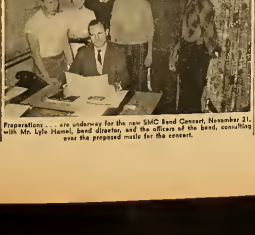
November 21 Is Date of New SMC Band's Concert

By Donna Walker

What type of music do you like? Are you a student of serious music, or do you find relaxation in the light, semi-classical? Does your spine tingle at the steady beat of a good swift march, or is the syncopated rhythm of Spanish music more to your liking? Or are you one of those easy-to-please few who enjoy them all? Whatever your tastes, you will agree the music for the band concert was designed with the listener in mind.

The numbers on the program for Saturday night, November 21, will be familiar to almost everyone. They include such songs as "Trombones," "Donkey Serenade," and "Moonlight Bay." Just for novelty, you will hear "The Typewriter Song," and for the young at heart, the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."

There is also planned a "Dr. I. Q. Quiz Show" during the intermission with prizes to be given for correct answers. Plan now to attend the fall concert of your College Band.



Preparations . . . are underway for the new SMC Band Concert, November 21, with Mr. Lyle Hamel, band director, and the officers of the band, consulting over the proposed music for the concert.

Selectivity Is Given Emphasis

Dr. C. N. Rees, president of Southern Missionary College, has announced the recipients of the annual Who's Who award for 1959-60 to this paper.

Thomas Berry Cobb, Richard Carl Larsen and David Williams Hamilton have been selected by the faculty of Southern Missionary College and by the Student Senate as the three students who have the most outstanding record in the fields of superior scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, contribution to the over-all school program, potential success and spirituality.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is an annual publication which honors those students throughout the colleges of America who have made substantial contributions to their student government and to their schools.

Although the allotment for Southern Missionary College was nine candidates, only three were chosen as eligible.

WSMC-FM's Manager

Thomas Berry Cobb was born November 4, 1939, in Atlanta, Georgia, and still makes his home there. Graduating from Bass High School in Atlanta in 1956, he attended the Georgia Institute of Technology during the academic year of 1956-57.

The next year he took up residence on the campus of SMC where he is listed as a mathematics-physics major.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cobb of Atlanta, Berry has been active in extra-curricular activities since his coming here, having held offices in the Upsilon Delta Phi, the Physics Club, and other organizations.

At present Berry is general manager of Radio Station WSMC-FM.

"Memories" Ad-man

Richard Carl Larsen, a native of the state of Florida, was born in Orlando, August 3, 1938, and now claims Avon Park as his home.

Forest Lake Academy is Dick's alma mater; he graduated there in 1956.

Majoring in pre-medicine and minoring in religion, Dick is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Larsen of Avon Park.

Pastor of his freshman class, choir and band member, secretary of the Upsilon Delta Phi, male chorus and madrigal member, president of the chemistry club, and business manager of the *Southern Memories* are a few of Dick's more outstanding contributions to the college.

David Williams Hamilton, born December 1, 1938, in Atlanta,

(See Page 4, Col. 2)

Editorials

Congratulations . . .

This editorial is not meant to embarrass anyone; it is merely a word of public appreciation and commendation to two young people on our campus who have been recognized as the "King and Queen of Courtesy."

Wilfred Reyna and Nancy Reid, in receiving this honor, are deserving of the praise which the distinction brings, for in their quiet, humble way, they seem to embody those attainments which every Christian young person on a college campus strives to develop.

A theology student from Texas, Wilfred ("Willie" to his friends) Reyna has entered into almost every phase of life here on the SMC campus and has made his contribution —sometimes great, sometimes not—to the student body and its government, and to the college as a whole. Willie has at all times given evidence that his is a Christian experience which is lived, not preached.

Nancy Reid, a secretarial science major from Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, is known to most of the student body as "the girl who's always smiling." "Always smiling" seems to characterize Nan's easy-going, cheerful attitude as she, too, puts into practice the principles of courteous living which were set forth twenty centuries ago by Jesus Christ.

Of these two young people, our King and Queen of Courtesy, we are proud, for they represent the end goal of Christian education on our campus.

To them we offer our sincere congratulations.

SK

Your Best . . .

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might. . ." Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Here at SMC you have found a superabundance "to do." Scholastic, religious and extracurricular activities vie for your "twenty-fifth hour of the day." Sandwiched amid all this is an ever-present and ever-necessary work program. Do you encompass your work in the expenditure of "thy might"? Naturally you work while you are checked in—your boss sees to that. But does your definition of *work* include your very best and most efficient effort all of the time? Take inventory, and if you find that your enthusiasm takes flight and flees at the click of a time clock, remember that the phrase "whatsoever thy hand findeth to do" is not selective of duties or exclusive of secondary obligations.

DP

Now!

Yes, now is the time to put two dollars and this blank into an envelope and mail it to **Southern Accent**, Collegedale, Tennessee. Have the **"New Look" Accent** in your home and office every two weeks. Get the **Southern Accent**—now with **six** pages!

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Gordon Hyde Makes Report

Greetings to all friends of SMC! Recently I received a most intriguing request from a worthy member of the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff. It asked that I submit "a short article, telling of the work that (I am) doing and how it feels to be on the other side of the fence."

First let me assure all my friends of the fact that I am not behind the Iron Curtain, nor even the Bamboo Fence! Can you not imagine that I have spent much precious time in harassed perplexity over this question' of just where this ardent young lady from the South thinks that I really am. Is she concerned about my sojourn north of the "fence" that follows the Mason and Dixon Line? I give every assurance that I am not being corrupted My loyalty to SMC remains unshaken!

Slight Indecision?

Or did this inquiring gentlewoman have in mind that when she sat in (or through) some of my classes she felt that there was a fence between us, somewhat akin to the great, fixed gulf between the Rich Man and Lazarus? Or is she implying that I was a fence straddler? Or is she just thinking more kindly and more sympathetically of me since I must now take notes, instead of reading them (would that I had some to read!) and receive grades with a degree of apprehension proportionate to the delight with which I once dispensed them?

Whatever the mysterious boundary on the other side of which I now am, or am perceived to be, let me say quickly that I am thoroughly enjoying my work at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Rough, Man

Some of you will chuckle with sinister delight to know that I had a professor this past summer who assumed that his was the only course being presented by the entire university. He gave such colossal assignments and was so gruellingly thorough in decimating and desiccating us in the class discussions that I was losing sleep, weight (I *did* have some to lose) and color within two short weeks But in all honesty, I must confess that it was the most stimulating and challenging course that I have taken for many a long, long moon.

Doctorate Nearer

My doctoral program is working out encouragingly. My major is Rhetoric and Public Address; I have minors in General Communication Arts (most stimulating), Speech Education, and American Intellectual History. My dissertation topic will be on Peter Marshall. My Guidance Committee has been appointed, and I have one of my language requirements out of the way. Will take a shot at the second one shortly (*shotly* to the Bostonians).

Addenda: For those who questioned the clarity of my vision in buying that big Buick station wagon —I have news We are currently the happy owners of a 30 m.p.g. Opel Rekord. From the sublime to the ridiculous? Perhaps. Only time can tell.

Won't it be nice to exchange wheels for wings. May we all prove worthy of such an exchange soon May God bless each of you, and each of us, too.

Letters . . .

Eavesdropper Reports on Band Rehearsal

Dear Sirs:

I have just returned from eavesdropping outside the door of the band room down in the music building and want to express how I feel about the new SMC band in rehearsal.

Not since I've been on this campus have I seen so much enthusiasm and pep in our band; they play with their hearts for a change, and it sounds good.

I don't know when that band concert is coming up, but you can bet your bottom dollar that this young-un will be there to hear our fine college concert band.

If they play half as well as they did at the rehearsal, I'll be tickled pink; believe me, they really sound great, and I can't wait for the concert!

Paul Driscolm

SMC's Physician Offers Criticism

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

I would like to make four brief comments, in order of decreasing importance, concerning the ACCENT.

First, it is most gratifying to see the ACCENT honoring those to whom honor is due, those who have brought dignity into their work, as contrasted perhaps to those who are "dignified" by and because of their position. Recent comments concerning Mr. Lambeth and Mr. Woodward seem especially appropriate.

Second, the cartoon at the bottom of page five of the October 23 issue is one of the most worthwhile I have ever read. It was a very pleasant surprise to come to the last illustration and find the old propaganda all washed away in a plea for prejudice to give way for free, rational thought. That was really an astonishing surprise.

Third, congratulations on returning the ACCENT to the realm of predictability. This has given me a new feeling of respect for SMC and its student body.

Fourth, it is satisfying to see SMC's newspaper on news-*paper*. This gives me a feeling that the paper is standing on the merits of its news content, rather than of its rag content.

These factors indicate to me a most wholesome trend in the editorial policies of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. For these delightful practices, many thanks.

Yours sincerely,
KEITH ANDERSON

"Stop mumbling; I know where I'm going!"

Cafeteria Changes Appreciated

Dear Sir:

While home for the summer I received much encouraging news about the improvement in the food at SMC. On returning to the campus, I was very much pleased to learn personally that SMC is back on the road to nourishing meals. My deepest appreciation to Mr Schmidt for the work he is doing.

Bill Mundy and
Leonard Ponder

Student Hostess Wilkinson Praised

DEAR SIR

We can all imagine the trials of being a cafeteria hostess, trials that would tend to make anyone overbearing. This year we have a hostess who greets us with a smile, indicates a CLEAN table, and in general, makes mealtime pleasant while energetically going about her duties.

We nominate Miss Carolyn Wilkinson for an immediate raise

A GROUP OF STUDENTS

'Disgusting' Says Senate Visitor

DEAR EDITORS:

I was privileged to sit in on the recent meeting of the Student Senate, and what I saw was disgusting

I don't mean what went on in Senate. No, that was informative and educational; it made me feel as if I were more a part of the SA than I had felt before. (It cleared up a couple of misconceptions I had had of the Senate, too.)

The thing that disgusted me was that there were so few of us visitors out for the meeting.

I have been in Collegedale for three years, and during that time, I have heard much criticism of the Student Senate as being a bunch of snobs and putting things over on the students. These comments must have come from people who had never attended Senate meetings. I found the Senators to be very friendly, and glad I had come You'll find me at the next meeting, too. How about you?

Sincerely,
JOHN EMMONS

Ex-editor's Views On 'Comment'

DEAR EDITOR:

Just a comment about Comment. It is a good thing that columnists like Mark Threis aren't born under every log and rock. I am of the opinion that the world would be a better place if they weren't born at all. Do you have to print "the Stuff"?

I would have appreciated it very much if your reporter reporting on the fact that Elder R A Anderson had worked on all the continents would have made some statement to the reception which the penguins gave him in the Antarctic.

Enough of that. On the whole your paper is quite readable this year, and I would like to set a good example by subscribing.

Sincerely,
DON SHORT

Talge Hall

Campers, Crushers, Credits

By Bruce Freeman

Hi gang, here is your old gossip collector once again with all the latest aggravation and news.

Wow, what a week end! Of all the perfect week ends to go to the Smokies, the one I pick had to be wet, foggy, snowy, messy, and on top of all that, it was miserable. Of course, there is always somebody who has a good time, and if anybody did it was Richard Brunk and his carload. Those guys thought of everything

Bruce Freeman

While John LeBaron, Gene Stone, and I roughed it about three miles up the Appalachian Trail in all the rain and fog, those fellas were living in style under a warm, dry, comfortable shelter. After one night and five hours of trying to start a fire with soggy wood, I have to admit we gave up and came home.

Blonde Convertible

Ah, yes, camping trips do bring back all kinds of memories, don't they, fellows? For instance, Ted Edmister will never forget how he stopped the home-coming parade in Bryson City just to meet that pretty girl riding in a convertible. (To whom it may concern: Don't worry, it was a small parade.)

Speaking of girls, they sure caused confusion the other night. I mean here in the dorm, of course —oops, I mean on the front porch. I've never seen one little note from a girl cause so many hoops and hollers, laughs and cries, and in general—confusion

The invitations to the girls' reception turned out according to local forecasts; although, of course, there were some upsets on the scoreboard. For instance, Don . . . no, I couldn't do that—I think they call that "invading privacy." Whatever it is there is a fine for it.

Sporting Injuries

While we are on the subject of scoreboards, let's talk about the flagball games. Boy, these have been quite a bone of contention. In fact, a few bones have been broken over them (or "tooths") anyway. Bruce Kopitzke has the cutest lisp now He and Buddy Fisher were at it "tooth and head." Just remember, fellas, it's all in the game.

Charlie Hann made an interesting observation the other day. Maintenance is using a lawn mower-fertilizer combination now. You've probably noticed a few of them working on the lawn in front of the cafeteria. This machine is amazing, it doesn't run on wheels—it has legs, four to be exact. You guessed it. COWS (And the cafeteria doesn't understand why it has so many flies!)

The Good Side

I'd like to take time out to congratulate Mr. Grundset I've never heard a faculty member cover up a mistake quite like he did his part on one of Elder Tippett's recent evening worship meetings. If this mistaking of SMC for EMC was the second mistake, I would give anything to have heard his first mistake.

Bernard DeVasher and Buddy McElroy are to be commended, too. Our former president, Dwight Hilderbrandt, very much to our sorrow, asked for a resignation of office. I talked to Dwight personally and due to a time factor, and after much thought and contemplation, he thought it best to make this resignation. Bernard took over the presidency and Buddy was elected the new vice-president. Congratulations and good luck to each of you

Parrish and Ping-Pong

Don Parrish made another trip down from Hillside Apartments to see Dean the other night. He couldn't understand why in the world the hot-water heater had to be worked on when the hot water was hot to begin with Well, the hot-water heater was worked on anyway, and now there is no hot water Isn't that interesting!

The fellows have a new addition down in the basement now Yeah, they are going to bed with the sound of ping-pong balls ringing down the hall. Ronnie Numbers, Norman Brown and James Chu are having the play-off for the basement championship next week (By the way, James Chu is leaving us. He is going back to his family in Hong Kong)

The curtain of night has been pulled, and I fast see the early morn sun "arising"—I must make my exit now See ya next issue!

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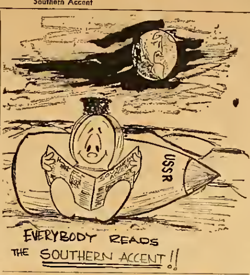

SA Revision Committee Plans Now for Future

The revision of the Student Association Constitution is under way, with six meetings having been held since the committee on revision was approved by the student body three weeks ago. By meeting twice weekly, this committee is anticipating the completion of its work by the end of the first semester.

Chapel on November 23 will be specifically devoted to the Student Association Constitution and its recommended revisions from this committee to the student body. There will also be two assembly meetings in December

Although the present Constitution is considered by many to be basically sound, the wording and grammar, as well as some major issues, are felt to be ambiguous in meaning and purpose The committee is taking the Constitution, article by article, proposing changes, deletions and additions, with consideration for the over-all purpose

One of the major issues discussed was, "Should faculty members be members of the Student Association, and in what capacity?"

Poll Results

It may be interesting to note that, out of twenty-seven students, fourteen felt that the faculty should be given non-voting participation in the Student Association assemblies. The general feeling of approximately 20 faculty members was that, if nothing else is gained by such a policy, it at least represents good, sound democracy, although a few were indifferent to any change.

Orville Swarner, chairman of the committe, stated, "There is an essential concept which states something to the effect that 'time spent to make someone else's way a little easier is time well spent.'

"This is one of the motivating factors which the members of the Constitutional Revision Committee feel

"Still another goal of the committee is to make our constitution say what really represents the over-all intentions of the students toward self-government."

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Seminar Bands Are Praised

By Sandra Elliott

Sabbaths which I will long remember are those spent on seminar bands In the wee hours of the morning (for Sabbath, at least) we depart, leaving the dorms as they are just beginning to stir. After some time has elapsed, someone in the car will begin to hum a tune, and the rest will chime in until all are singing. We arrive eager to participate in the program and to enjoy the fellowship of our smaller churches.

The service begins, the welcome is extended, and soon Sabbath school has slipped away. An interesting sermon given by ministerial students from SMC then follows. Our hearts are warmed as we see our young men who are devoting their time and lives to witnessing for the God of heaven. Surely the Lord must be pleased by their testimonies.

Dinner Served

After the service we are warmly met by the brethren who thank us for coming and presenting our program. We are usually invited to dine with one of the families whose fine array of wholesome food is spread out before us, and a lively conversation is carried on during the meal. Through this channel we find out much about the people and their surroundings and how we may best help them.

After the meal and a time of relaxation, we may go on to a branch Sabbath school or visit a nearby rest home where we are cordially welcomed.

Points of Preaching

A day of wonderful fellowship passed, we start back, recounting the pleasant Sabbath hours spent with fellow believers.

Some of the places visited are Monteagle, Daisy, Lenoir City, Jasper, Spring City, Coalfield, Crossville and Calhoun. Those responsible for bands each week are as follows: Eugene Luttrell, Terry McComb, James King, Quinton Burks, Bill Henson, Don Clark, Cliff Davis, Arne Klingstrand, Bill Berry, Ronald Bottsford, Paul Holden and John Fowler.

If ever you are wondering how to spend your Sabbath hours, go on a seminar band; a rich blessing is in store for you.

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United Fund - Red Cross Campaign Gets Under Way on SMC Campus

Barry Cobb . . . is one of three "Who's Who" candidates and manages WSMC-FM.

What is the United Fund-Red Cross Campaign?

It is an organization through which people may, by making one pledge per year, provide a portion of the operating funds needed throughout the year by 30 health, welfare and youth agencies.

Who benefits from this campaign?

Everyone benefits, directly or indirectly. The health and welfare services are available to all who need them, and the youth services are available to all young people. Because of these services our community is a better place in which to live.

May you designate the services you want to support?

Yes You have the right to say how and where your gift will be used. You may designate this on the back of your pledge card. However, a representative group of 130 citizens have examined the needs of the agencies, keeping in mind that Greater Chattanooga must have a well-rounded group of services. That is why most donors do not designate.

What has Southern Missionary College done toward this goal?

The students raised $63.63 in chapel, and collections will be taken in the dormitories at a later date. The faculty has donated $201 in cash, $217 has been charged to accounts and $33.50 has come in the form of pledges Local firms have contributed $237.64. The total at present is $752.77, and it is estimated that a total of $880 will be realized. Last year SMC raised $696.

David Hamilton . . . is business manager of Southern Accent and another "Who's Who"-ite.

"Who's Who" . . . award winner Dick Larsen is one of three thus honored and nets as "Southern Memories" business manager.

Dean's Night Is Vacation Time

If you happen to be a newcomer on our campus, no doubt you've asked this question: "What is a Dean's Night?" A Dean's Night is an "open Saturday night" when the students are free to do anything from cramming for an exam to whisking off campus with a group of classmates to enjoy an evening of Toni's pizza.

Many times students are invited to a faculty member's home for a delightful evening of games, laughter and a jolly taffy-pull.

Others like the wide open spaces with a marshmallow roast, which proves to be an ideal evening.

For those who like to develop their athletic ability, nothing is more "challenging" than a rousing game of miniature golf.

Dean's Night also gives the college vocational and hobby clubs an opportunity to plan parties and off-campus functions.

Many students feel that Dean's Night proves to be a refreshing change from the many lyceums and pre-planned campus programs. It's a students' night where one has the chance to entertain rather than be "entertained."

"WHO'S WHO"

(From Page 1)

Georgia, is still another Florida resident and graduate of Forest Lake Academy (1956).

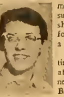
Having migrated temporarily to the campus of Southern Missionary College in 1956, David is a senior this year with a major in business administration and economics and minors in Spanish and religion.

David's activities cover a wide range of fields, with his serving as treasurer of his freshman class, a member of the 1957 courtesy court, treasurer of the colporteur club, leader in Christ's Foreign Legion and, as a climax, business manager for the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Maude Jones Hall

S'no Snow, No?

Obviously, winter is here. If you doubt my word, stick your nose into our room sometime when the heat isn't on full blast; you'll feel what I mean. Judy Edwards would back my statement up, I'm sure. Poor girl, she saw snow for the first time a few days ago!



Alice Fowler

It was my distinct honor to attend the funeral of Bret and Bart not long ago. In a ceremony of great and significant solemnity (?) the two angelfish were buried with full military honors. Theirs was a useful life, one which brought great cheer and comfort to Carol Ann Smith and Carolyn Luce; we all mourn and regret their passing. (As you can see, Carol is a great lover of the lower species.)

Found . . . Men!

Girls, Pat Mathers and Lois Finney have finally solved the man problem. That is, that problem which arises due to a lack of said individuals. Suspended from their light cord is the shrunken head of one of the natives of Lower Kongonia, which doubtless was gained in one of their conquests upon mankind. I know it gives them great comfort to wake up at night and gaze upon the lovely sight, which, I hasten to add, is an "Exact Replica, Made in Japan."

Peterson Wordless?

Darlene Peterson claims she will never utter another word, at least not until she has inspected the premises thoroughly. After an exciting Saturday evening not so long ago, she came charging into the room and told the whole evening's story, with no lack of details, to her roommate. Great was her horror when her roommate turned on the tape recorder and played the whole thing back to her. As I said before, Darlene won't be caught dead disclosing facts to a tape recorder again.

Poor Alta Philo has a terrible time with bugs, and that's not counting the two that live across the hall from her. Upon investigating a muffled exclamation (Alta never shrieks) issuing forth from her room the other night, I found that a giant, family-size cockroach had been inadvertently tickling her toe. Unfortunately, no one could be found with courage enough to do away with it, so it still remains in its blissful state, unaware of the fact that evil designs have been made on its life, and that at its next public appearance it will be assassinated.

Oh, Rats!

Speaking of creatures, Gloria Crews has acquired two lovely little pets (if you like rats—I don't). She has been taking care of them tenderly—(they're still so tiny that their skin is transparent) and so far they have survived. But now, every time I see her, she wants *me* to have them She just knows I want them, but I told her they ought to be put on a leash and kept in the closet to keep the roaches out She won't do it, though. She's afraid they'll eat her peanut butter.

In need of fact and fancy to put in this here thing, I just asked Betti Bishop and Marilee Easter if they knew anything funny at all that had happened on third floor. Not a thing did they know (maybe my thanks to those on third was premature) except that a dear friend of theirs spends most of her time "laughing like a hyena." Because I hate to see war in the camp, I won't say that it was Glenna Port they were talking about, and maybe there won't be any hard feelings

Fly Beaters

My next-door neighbors, Judy Burke and Linda Miller, told me a story that I must relate for the good of the cause; I'm sure it will be appreciated and taken for what it's worth While the girls were seated in the dining room, trying to beat the flies to their dinner a gentleman sitting next to them, obviously a visitor to the campus, leaned over and said, "Girls, would you mind keeping the flies off my table for a minute? I need to go trade my milk because it has a bug in it, and I just hate flies to get on my food."

There's no time like the present to buy your fly swatter at the College Store, where the price is right! In fact, I think I'll quit right here and go get mine

Next Week:

MID-TERM EXAMS

A time for studying which can be the end of the beginning or the beginning of the end.

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Interview with Dr. Lynn Wood

Well, Dr. Wood, this is just like coming back home for you, isn't it?

Yes, it is. It is always a real pleasure for us to come back to Southern Missionary College.

Won't you please go back just a bit and give us a little of your own history?

I connected with the Washington Foreign Mission Seminary in 1909 as a science teacher, in 1912, I went out to Union College and was in charge of the Science Department there In 1914-15, I was principal of Graysville Academy. In 1915, I became educational secretary of the Southern Union at Nashville and was with them for three years. During that time, I helped design these buildings and made plans for the college to move here in 1916. In 1918, I was president of this institution and was here until 1922

Weren't those the days when you wrote a little leaflet called "Faith"?

Yes, that's right. Those were the days when our greatest problem was one of finances; many times we found ourselves on our knees, relying solely on God and our faith that somehow things would work out for us to continue.

Twice, we met with representatives of the General Conference, and twice the counsel was to close down the institution; but in each case, our faith held true, and God rewarded us by making it possible for us to continue the operation of the school.

What about the physical plant then, Dr. Wood?

There was nothing here but the yellow house and the old Thatcher barn. The cracker box was a commissary—a little two-story building covered with building paper. We used it for our classes, too. The girls' dormitory was the yellow house and the men stayed in tents, summer and winter. Each had a little sheet-iron stove, and the girls stood on bricks when they did the washing They had a tent down by the big spring, the boys boiled the clothes, and the girls washed them out The Bible instructor lived in the cow stable The girls' dormitory was the first permanent building constructed—around 1918.

How many students did you have then?

About 100

Do you feel that, as a denomination, we are still keeping as close to our original aims as we did during your years of administration here?

All religion and education is a progressive matter. Sometimes we progress in a different way than we did then Just as Israel did in the days of old—still the Lord used them in the development of His work and His message went on through them even though they made all kinds of mistakes—and we do the same thing today. As we do things, our concept of God must change day by day.

For anyone to be a Christian, he must have a deeper, more true knowledge today than he did yesterday. It is the same thing as in a marriage relationship After a couple have been married for thirty or forty years, they know each other better than they ever did before

Christ would have you have that same growth. In spite of all our mistakes, we may follow worldly custom and worldly ideals, but so did Israel. But God worked out His program in spite of this selfishness in individuals. Man is not a group but a person, an individual.

What about the curriculum; how many different areas did you have?

It was Southern Junior College then—in 1916. It continued as this until it became Southern Missionary College in 1944 They just offered the regular course, they didn't offer anything like preparation for the ministry or anything like that. It was the first two years of college, but just straight academic course Everybody took practically the same basic subjects

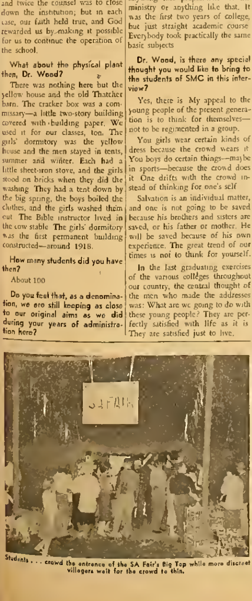
Dr. Wood, is there any special thought you would like to bring to the students of SMC in this interview?

Yes, there is My appeal to the young people of the present generation is to think for themselves—not to be regimented in a group.

You girls wear certain kinds of dress because the crowd wears it You boys do certain things—maybe in sports—because the crowd does it One drifts with the crowd instead of thinking for one's self

Salvation is an individual matter, and one is not going to be saved because his brothers and sisters are saved, or his father or mother. He will be saved because of his own experience. The great trend of our times is not to think for yourself.

In the last graduating exercises of the various colleges throughout our country, the central thought of the men who made the addresses was: What are we going to do with these young people? They are perfectly satisfied with life as it is They are satisfied just to live.



Students . . . crowd the entrance of the SA Fair's Big Top while more discreet villagers wait for the crowd to thin.

The Fair Proves Itself To Be Financially Successful

Pizza . . . and the cameramen hold attention of fair goers Jane Moody, Ruth Painter, Patsy Barnes, Regina Micklewright, Roz. Hendren.

By entertaining 1200 people and completely selling out the food by 8:30 P.M., the Student Association Fair became the first of its kind on the Southern Missionary College campus last Sunday.

Program Committee Chairman Carolyn Luce reported that a total of 940 bottles of pop, 800 burgers, 600 sandwiches, 600 servings of pizza pie and 2 bushels of candied apples were sold.

Kissin' Kin

The featured attractions were as follows: the kissing booth (candy kisses), David Moody and Peggy Davis; the old-fashioned jail was operated by Dr. C. G. Bushnell and Mr Gordon Madgwick; ring toss, Jewel Edwards and Ronnie Case; dart throwing, Paul Eirich and Betty Mendenhall; and unicycle rides by David Rouse.

Dr E. T. Watrous, W. H. Taylor, Wayne VandeVere, D. L West, Harry Hulsey, H. B. Lundquist and Charles Read provided the faculty shoeshine stand with "shine-boys." Organ selections were played by Danny Holley. Nearby a small car exhibit featured the Chevrolet Corvair, the Ford Falcon and a Fiat.

Cartoon Barn

A "cartoon barn" was operated by Lee Thompson and Patty Murray; "goofy golf," Berry Cobb and Bernard de Vasher; and "beat up the clock," Jack Helms and Bucky Coggin. The art, home economics and science departments had exhibits showing their activities.

Bruce Freeman and Bruce Kopitzke were in charge of advance publicity while decorations were done by Bill Mundy. Pastor H. R. Beckner assisted James King and Julius Garner in the erection of the tent. Byron Steele was responsible for the lighting.

Luce Comments

The student committee on programs, which was in over-all charge of the fair, consists of Carolyn Luce—chairman, Bucky Coggin, John Gepford, Ronnie Pickel, Sylvia Fowler, Judy Falls, Bill Mundy, Jeanne Petty and Mr. Charles Read—sponsor.

"The response to the fair from the students and community alike was wonderful, especially when considering what a new thing this is on our campus. We are especially thankful to the many students and faculty members who donated their services A good example of this is the faculty ladies who gave us pies and cakes to sell. It was a lot of work, but I think it was worth every bit of it," Miss Luce said.

Orientation Class Assists Freshmen In Adjustment

The purpose of the orientation class, held once a week at SMC, is to assist the freshman in his adjustment to life on a college campus It also gives him specific instructions about services and the workings of the various departments and divisions.

Varied Subjects

Mr. William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs, is in charge of the meetings of the orientation class. The first speaker was President Rees and his talk was on college life in general. Since grades are one of the most important things in college, the second week, Dr. G. E. Shankel, academic dean, explained the method of grading and the GPA or Grade Point Average System.

During one class session, Mr. Charles Fleming, business manager, spoke concerning finances, a very important matter to all. Some helpful hints were given in a speech, "How to Study," by Mr. J. M. Ackerman, admissions secretary. That same week Don Crane, president of the Student Association, distributed copies of the constitution that governs the SA.

Tippett Speaks

Recently the guest speaker was Professor H. M. Tippett, associate book editor for the Review and Herald Publishing Association. He spoke on the social aspects of college.

Orientation class is for the benefit of all freshmen and is free to them. This is the first year such a class has been conducted.

Sports

Flagball Ends; Basketball Begins

By Don V. Brown

Now that the flagball season is over, minds turn to the next activity on the sports calendars. At the time of writing, the winner of the flagball championship has not yet been decided. There are three teams left in the running; all have an excellent chance to capture the trophy.

The teams have played a great season. While the construction of the girls' dormitory is in process, the players and spectators alike have been handicapped. By next year, however, it is hoped that the new playing field will be ready for our use

Spectators Invited

Julius Garner has said that the basketball league will begin sometime this week or next. All of the fellows who would like to play basketball this year should see Julius right away. Don't be shy just because you may not be another Bob Cousy or Bill Russell. The intermural sports program is designed to encourage the participation of all.

To those of you who cannot or don't play, we extend a most hearty invitation to come and cheer for the team of your choice.

There will be at least four teams, captained by: Wayne Skaggs, Tommy Begley, LaVoy Garner, and Jack Krall.

Nothing raises the morale of a team like having someone cheering them on. Enthusiastic student support is solicited for the teams.

Those of you who were here last year will remember the many exciting games that were played then. You may also remember something about those games which left many feeling rather letdown. This year let's enjoy the games without losing sight of our Christian principles of fair play.

Christlike Spirit

It is only right and proper to become excited when your team is ahead in a close game, but to let enthusiasm reach the point where one cannot be Christlike in attitude toward another is wrong and has no place on any Christian campus.

For the girls, there will be a volleyball league starting as soon as arrangements can be made.

Next issue, we will carry the final report on the flagball championship, and we hope that we can carry the final lineup on the basketball teams by that time.

In the meantime, if you have any suggestions or questions concerning sports on the SMC campus, or this column, just drop a line to: Don V. Brown, c/o SOUTHERN ACCENT, and we'll be glad to consider them.

Futurevents - - -

November 7—Saturday night, Study Hall
November 8—Women's Reception
November 9—Chapel, Nursing Division
November 10-13—Mid-term examinations
November 11—Chapel, Dr. Kennedy
November 13—Chapel, Dr. Horn
November 14—Dean's Night
November 15—Faculty Social
November 16—Chapel, Dr. Horn
November 18—Chapel, Dr. Anderson
November 20—Communications Arts, Cecil Coffey
November 20, 21—PR trip to Orlando, Senior interviews at Forest Lake Academy
November 23—Chapel, Student Association
November 24-29—Thanksgiving Vacation

Wilson Fellowship Closes Competition

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation recently closed the competition for its fellowships for the academic year 1960-61 on this campus. The thief purpose of the fellowship program is to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors of outstanding ability to cosider college teaching careers.

To this end, the Wilson Foundation annually awards one thousand fellowships for first-year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. Woodrow Wilson Fellowships carry a stipend of $1500, plus full tuition and fees, and, in the case of married Fellows, a dependency allowance for wives and children.

The program is open to college graduates in the natural and social sciences and in the humanities. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awasds are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "seriously cosider" it as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves as active candidates for the award by completing the necessary application forms.

Southern Missionary College was fortunate last year to have one of her senior students win one of these awards. Vinson Bushnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Boshnell of Communications Department, successfully passed his screening tests and interview for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He is currently studying at the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Students Visit SA Offices During Open Honse

On Friday, October 23, the student body was given the opportunity to visit the various divisional offices of the Student Association.

Immediately following the chapel program, the majority of the students proceeded to the Student Association office where they were given their identification cards. For many, this was the first chance to see the office which plays host to the SA administration.

The next stop was the *Southern Memories* office where several recent annuals and all of the past *Jokers* were on display. To the surprise of many studeots the new 1959-1960 *Jokers* were presented.

The last stop on the tour was the SOUTHERN ACCENT office. Here the latest edition of the paper was received by the students.

According to several students, this was a pleasant and profitable experience which helped familiarize them with their Student Association. They are now better able to appreciate the effort and responsibility which are involved in the widespread campus activities of the Student Association.

Lowell Smith Joins Music Staff as Youngest Member

Smith . . . at the keyboard of the Lynn Wood Hall Hammond organ where he gives lessons to students of all ages in the Collegedale area

Southern Missionary College last summer acquired the services of Mr. Lowell J. Smith, a member of the music faculty. Mr. Smith has already demonstrated his ability at the organ at the recent music faculty concert.

Mr. Smith is a native of California. For his secondary education he attended five different schools. Although he obtained his degree from Pacific Union College, his college career was lengthened by a term in the army and two years of school-teaching.

For the past two years, Mr. Smith taught at Indiana Academy and did graduate work during the summer at Indiana University, where he plans to get his Master of Music degree next summer.

Mr Smith, twenty-seven years of age, is still unmarried. His main hobby is reading, although his profession has kept him so busy that he has not had much time for avocations However, he states that he is a cook available for hire!

Here at SMC Mr. Smith teathes piano, organ, theory classes and grade school choirs. At present be is also the organist and choir director at the Elizabeth Lee Memorial Methodist-Episcopal Church in Chickamauga, Georgia.

Special Editorial

Faculty Members in the Student Association?

To be or not to be, that is the question. Shall faculty members be members of the Student Association, or shall they not?

This seems to be one of the more important questions arising out of the deliberations of the Special Committee on Constitutional Revision of the Student Association at the present time.

There are several angles from which this situation might be approached, thus making it not only a ticklish situation, but also a difficult one to bandle.

No Factions, Pro or Con

Although no factions exist either pro or con, there are individuals who have their own opinions on the matter of faculty members becoming members of the SA.

Those who would favor suth a change from our regular way of doing things say that our faculty feels "left out" when it comes to the organization and operation of our Student Association; that they feel they are out of place if they ask a question or make a statement on the floor of the General Assembly.

Persons feeling unfavorable toward placing faculty members on the Student Association counter with the thought that perhaps they should feel that way to a small degree.

The opinion of this paper, after careful consideration, is that, in no way, should members of the faculty be given equal membership status with students in the Student Association of Southern Missionary College.

The main reasons for this should be obvious.

Re-examination of Original Aims

First of all, the original aims of the Student Association were to help students get the feel of leadership and of working together toward a common goal. Taking the faculty into the bosom of the Association would not seem to the logical mind to he consistent with this aim.

Further, all student organizations, from the publications on down to the standing committees, already have faculty sponsors who counsel and advise the student leaders on matters concerning their specific facets of interest and responsibility.

Teacher X and His Influence

But most important of all the arguments against faculty members becoming members of the SA is the question of *influence*.

As a member of the Student Association, would the faculty member have more influence over the student body than any one student? Emphatically, YES!

Let us, for example's sake, take Teather X. Well-liked by his students and fellow faculty members, Teacher X has strong feelings on a certain issue which is before the General Assembly or Student Senate. It may be the election of SA officers, or the proposal of the budget, or some other important question.

Now, if Teacher X uses his classroom as a sounding board or soapbox on this proposal, he is bound, because of his popularity, if for no other reason, to swing his students to his way of thinking. Is this right?

Should Teather X disdain to use his classroom for "political" ramblings, he could throw almost as much weight by arguing his point on the floor of the General Assembly.

A Word of Caution

Let us understand that the question is not one of whether or not Teacher X is going to be ethical about his membership in the Association, it is purely one of whether or not his influence is going to be so overpowering that he carries the vote his way, be it right or wrong.

Should any one person control that much student opinion? In doing so, does Teacher X withdraw from the student body its own ability to think for itself, to resolve its own problems?

In conclusion, before we make any drastic changes in our present program, let us prayerfully investigate every possible source of information on this particular matter and advance with great caution.

SK

Mote of GC Was Lecturer

Elder F. A. Mote, general field secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker recently on the Southern Missionary College campus.

His subject Friday evening when he talked to prospective missionaries at the Seminar meeting was, "The Call of the Mission Field."

Visitor . . . F. A. Mote of the General Conference, extended call of missions to SMC students

He gave information from different mission fields and related experiences that he had had the past six months, during whith time he had traveled around the world.

Elder Mote also spoke at the eleven o'clock service Sabbath morning at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church.

In 1927, Elder Mote served as Missionary Volunteer secretary of the Indiana Conference. He left the United States in late 1928 for the Philippine Islands where he began service as a missionary in the Philippine Union Mission. He served in this work until early 1939, when he went to the Adventists' Far Eastern Division as a missionary. He was in the Far Eastern Division until January, 1942, when he returned to the United States.

Globe Trotter

Upon his return to the U.S., Mr Mote was named a departmental secretary of the Southeastern California Conference during 1942. In late 1942 he became the president of the Missouri Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and held this position until 1945. He became president of the Upper Columbia Conference in 1945 and continued in this post until 1948.

He left the United States again in 1948 to become secretary of the Australasian Inter-Union Conference, serving in this capacity until in 1951 he was named president of the organization. He held this position until 1954. In 1954 he was chosen as president of the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists with headquarters in Singapore. He continued in this capacity until 1958.

Edgmon Named to Manage Laundry

Mr. Grover Edgmon, new manager of the Collegedale Laundry, is not a stranger to Southern Missionary College. Mr. Edgmon went to school here and drove one of the laundry trucks for four years before he was appointed manager of the laundry. He has three children; he and his family live on Apison Pike.

Mr. Edgmon became manager of the laundry August 1, 1959, when Mr. Tompkins decided to become a full-time colporteur for the Alabama-Mississippi conference. Recently Mr. Edgmon has been repairing some of the equipment at the laundry.

Sunset Tonight
5:33
Next Friday Night
5:30

SOUTHERN ACCENT

See Pictures
of Reception
on Page 5

Vol. XV, No. 6 Collegedale, Tennessee, November 20, 1959 $2.00 Per Year

Alvin Christensen

Former Student Killed in Accident

Alvin Davy Christensen was killed instantly in an accident on November 15.

Interested in cars and outdoor sports, Alvin was killed when his midget racer collided with a car that was backing from its parking place at a racing meet. He was thrown from the car and died of a neck injury.

Alvin was born on January 9, 1938. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Christensen of Orlando, Florida, where Dr. Christensen is a staff member of the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital.

Alvin is a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy, class of 1956. He was in attendance at Southern Missionary College during the school years of 1956 through 1959.

Active in student affairs, Alvin was noted for his spontaneous work on school programs. Always friendly and happy, he was well liked by the entire student body.

The funeral service was conducted at 11:00 A.M. on November 17 at the Fairchild Funeral Home in Orlando. His pastor, Elder L. R. Scott, assisted by Elders F. E. Thompson and H. B. Taylor, conducted the services.

Faculty Members Visit FLA Seniors

Today Forest Lake Academy seniors are being given personal invitations to enter college in September of 1960—Southern Missionary College, of course

Miss Alfreda Costerisan, Elder and Mrs. K R Davis and Dr. and Mrs Morris Taylor arrived at Forest Lake last night in time for worship in the dormitories there. Miss Costerisan and Elder Davis spoke to the young women and young men in their respective worship assemblies. Each senior will be interviewed today and encouraged to carry on his education in a Christian college

This visit is in part an outgrowth of a request lodged by the academy deans with the Southern Union education department that the college deans be allowed to visit the academies each year to effect a closer articulation between the academy school-homes and the college school-homes.

Deans Speak

Tonight Miss Costerisan will speak at the vesper service at FLA, and tomorrow Elder Davis will give the Sabbath sermon. Dr and Mrs. Taylor will assist with the musical portions of the Sabbath services.

A concert by Elaine and Morris Taylor is scheduled for Saturday evening. Largely duo-piano, the program will also include a solo-piano group by Morris Taylor and two vocal groups by Elaine Taylor, accompanied by her husband.

On Sunday Miss Costerisan will go to SMC's Florida campus, another thread in the deepening bond between that campus and this. She will speak to the nurses during their worship Sunday evening. While there she will interview and become acquainted with the senior nurses who will be returning to this campus for second semester and graduation.

Miss Costerisan will return to SMC with Miss Mazie Herin, chairman of the Division of Nursing, on Monday, November 23.

SMC Band Will Present Concert

Concert Band . . . . departs for Memphis to play at Kentucky-Tennessee Youth Rally.

To Make Debut Tomorrow Night

The Southern Missionary College concert band, under the direction of Lyle Q. Hamel, will present its first program on the campus tomorrow night in the college auditorium at 8:00 P.M.

The concert will consist of a variety of selections of light, semi-classical and classical numbers The program will begin and end with fast-moving marches. "Our Director" by Bigehm-Walters will get the program under way. "Tenth Regiment" by R. B. Hall-Walters will be the grand climax.

"Three Pigs Novelty" by Guy Foreman will amuse and delight the young at heart. "Candlelight Hous Serenade" by Bames-Nygren, featuring Lane Schmidt, Elaine Keslake and Lyle Hamel, will be enjoyed by the eligibles on the campus.

Numbers featuring instrumental solos are included in the selections. David Rees, an academy senior, will play a cornet solo in "Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Leroy Anderson. James Lambeth and his trombone will be featured in "Skyline Silhouettes" by Bill Laas.

Band Offers Variety

Memories of the "gay nineties" will be brought back by the vocal solos "I Want a Girl" by Tilzer-Dillon-Leonard, sung by Lane Schmidt, baritone, and "Moonlight Bay" by Wenrich-Teague, sung by Glenn Cox, baritone, accompanied by the band. Aspiring young secretaries will enjoy the "Typewriter Song" by Anderson-Werle with Don Hall and David Coggin at the keys.

Mr. Hamel, SMC's recently appointed band director and instrumental teacher, comes from a family of band directors. Before he was school age, he watched his father direct a country band on a platform in the center of town. He was playing an instrument by the time he entered grade school and was in the academy band by the time he was in the fourth grade. He comes to SMC from Forest Lake Academy.

Members Listed

The concert band now includes the following: Flutes. Betty Martin, Judy Pigg, Glenn Cox; clarinets: Lane Schmidt, Elaine Keslake, Jo Ann Schuler, Eugene Brewer, David Osborne, Sara Brown, Jean Clayton, Elizabeth Travis, Linda Siebenlist; oboe: Gene Kendall; bassoon: Lowell Smith; alto saxophone: Phyllis Smoak, Lou Denison, Anita Maxon; tenor saxophone: Virginia Schuler; baritone saxophone: Merlin Wittenberg; cornets: Victor Moores, Carolyn Wilkinson, David Rees, William McKay, Gary Fowler, Larry Slanter, Barbara Hoar, Dolly Nelson, Keith Quast, horns. Gail Kendall, Kenneth Guess, Paul Hoar; trombones: James Lambeth, Richard Greene, Charles Giles; baritones: Alice Fowler, Stanley Giles, Bruce Vogt, tuba: Miriam Bolton, Kenneth Straw, Clifford Paden; string bass: Bernice Baker; percussion: David Coggin, Don Hall, Patsy Barnes, Barbara Taylor, Lela Johann, Marcille Hall.

College Purchases Bus To Use for Promotion

The college store parking area was the scene of festivities Monday night, November 9, when the SMC band welcomed the recently-acquired 37-passenger bus, upon its arrival on the campus. The bus was purchased from Washington Missionary College.

The two-tone green bus, soon to be painted the school colors of green and white, is in excellent condition inside and out and has all new tires. It also has a public address system.

For some time the school has needed a bus to use for band and choir trips, school outings and various other promotion trips. The new bus was used to take the band to Memphis November 13 and 14, and it will be used to take the nursing students to Orlando.

The bus was christened by Don Crane, president of the Student Association; those in attendance at the ceremonies were invited to inspect it.

SMC Officials And GC Men Confer on Plans

The conference to discuss with the General Conference officials the new building plans for SMC was held in Miami, November 2-10.

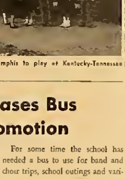
President C. N. Rees and Business Manager Charles Fleming met with GC officials President R R. Figuhr, Treasurer C. L. Torrey and Vice-President M. V. Campbell to go over the various phases of the building program.

Rees and Fleming also attended portions of the Southern Union Conference meeting wherein plans were made for the college teachers' sectional meeting to be held at Loma Linda August 23-29, 1960. It will include the divisions of science and nursing education, and according to present plans, the department heads—John Christensen, Ray Hefferlin, H. H. Kuhlman and Mazie Herin—will attend.

As a result of this meeting, SMC was given the green light to forge ahead on the constrortion of the women's dormitory. Now that steel is being produced again, it is expected that the need for steel in the building will eventually be met.

Also a seminar for the Union's public relations directors was held during the Miami convention; William H. Taylor represented SMC at this meeting.

Senior Class Elects Straight, Butler



Bill Straight

The Senior Class of 1960 at SMC recently elected Bill Straight as its class president. He is a ministerial student and is in charge of the Academy boys' annex.

Other class officers elected are Louis Butler, vice-president; Wilfred Reyna, pastor; Roberta Wery, secretary; and Jim Leeper, treasurer. Dr. G. E. Shankel will serve as class sponsor

At the present time there are 36 members of the class on this campus and 11 members on the Orlando campus. The Orlando campus members will return to this campus at the beginning of the second semester.

Bright Eyes Eclipse Stars on Night of Annual Reception

The stars were bright in the heavens above as they looked down upon SMC's campus, but no dimmer were the stars in the eyes of the happy students as they entered the cafeteria the night of November 8 to attend the Women's Reception.

The cafeteria had become a winter wonderland over night. Silvery snowflakes seemed to be falling upon the semi-formally dressed students, and one could almost imagine the stars had come into the dining-room with them.

Couples sat under a large moon which reflected the glittering candlelight and the blue and silver color schemes. Formals and beautiful dresses were everywhere with lovely corsages adding a bright note to the festive evening.

After a colorful, as well as delicious meal, Mrs. G. E. Shankel gave a humorous reading on the too-often neglected part that women have played in the making of history. The brave Pilgrim women gave up the comforts of a nice home for the rigors of life in the New World. Among other things, the audience was reminded of Betsy Ross' contribution to American history and of the work of the early nurses.

After dinner, those attending went to hear Tony Gamboa, from the University of Chattanooga, give a piano concert Gamboa played several pieces including "Fantasy in D Minor" and "Cordoba."

To continue the theme "All About Women," the film "Black Beauty," which not only related the life of this beautiful horse, but also took us through the stages of a young girl's growing up, was shown

As the 1959 Women's Reception ended, many of the couples went back to the Student Lounge where they had photographs taken—to be put in scrapbooks for posterity.

Editorials

For These Things . . .

Since the Thanksgiving season is drawing near, it is altogether proper for us to be considering the things for which we should be thankful. When the editorial staff was recently asked to list some of the things which they were thankful for, a declaration such as follows ensued.

We are thankful for the life which we have been able to live, and for the things which have made it possible. We are thankful for the unknown reasons which have made it ordinary, amusing, difficult, intriguing and—yes—real.

We are thankful . . . for a personal dislike of peanut butter milk shakes, the man who invented water skis, and the "sack look"—now that it is almost gone . . . for the Los Angeles Dodgers, the World Series, and that sad, sad Casey Stengel . . . for chalkboard erasers, that hands are washable, and a new day . . . for trucks, drivers' licenses, and men to change flat tires . . . for a Democratic Congress, Nelson Rockefeller, and that there is but one Soviet Russia . . . for college life, memories of the past, and that we are still young . . . for homemade applesauce, stereo sets, and our family car . . . for our mother's pet peeves, our father's temporary adversity, and our kid sister's touchy feelings . . . for the *Campus Accent*, daily newspapers, and *Time* magazine . . . for saddle oxfords, dinner jackets and slim-jims . . . for letter openers, postage machines, and reverse pedals on dictating machines . . . for a little kid's grin, the way a puppy wiggles all over when it's happy, and a full mailbox . . . for flat tops, leathery-smelling shaving kits, and tooth paste lids—although they usually get lost . . . for Sabbath school and church, hymn books, and the man who always says "amen" out loud . . . for college professors, preachers who act human, and the spirit of Thanksgiving . . . indeed, for these things we are thankful, not because they are exciting, earth-shaking or even unusual, but because they have made our lives what they are—*ours.*

SL

Selectivity Lauded . . .

A word of thanks is in order to the members of the Student Senate and to the faculty of Southern Missionary College for their wise choices of worthies to become members of the famed "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year.

Through your choosing only students who are worthy of this honor, rather than choosing the full nine allotted to our college, who have returned this honor to the level of meaning something on the campus of SMC.

It has been the criticism of more than one at this college that we have not been selective enough in naming the students who were to receive membership in this organization; this criticism can no longer be made applicable—you have proved that.

Thank you for sending Who's Who back to the spot which it should rightly hold on our campus—one of respect.

SK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Well, Ole Smiley finally made it to chapel on time

The Foreign Accent

By STANLEY SHOWALTER

HAVANA, CUBA . . . . It is interesting to note that the Cuban cabinet has recently given Fidel Castro permission to reinstate the tribunals and firing squads which have already taken a total of 555 lives in that nation. (The cabinet has also revoked the right of *habeas corpus*.

Stanley Showalter

The entire world awaits the results of this permission to kill; awaits in fear that the blood bath will begin all over again. Let us hope that "Dr." Castro will give his political prisoners a fairer shake than did his predecessor, Fulgencio Batista, who was driven from his homeland for his tyranny and injustice

It will be interesting to watch and see what is about to happen in Cuba, the island jewel of the Caribbean.

GUINEA, AFRICA . . . . The name is Sekou Toure (Say-KOO Too-RAY) and the man belonging to the name is a student of Karl Marxism, although he claims to have no leanings toward communism. He is variously referred to in the American press as the president or prime minister of Guinea, one of the small nations of Africa which has recently won its independence from DeGaulle's France

Toure Wants Cash

Prime Minister Toure was in the United States to get his hands on some ready cash, but he wasn't begging He made known his wants, but he wasn't going to grovel in the dust of Capitol Hill for it. In fact, he even had a rather difficult time being half-way decent about the thing at all.

Evidently the old days of a country's being appreciative of a "loan" are gone, it would appear now that financial aid is demanded of us, and if we're not nice, they won't take our old money.

A childish way of putting it? Exactly.

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND . . . . This cold and bleak country, still another island nation with internal problems, has recently undergone a few minor changes in its government, with the election returns mounting up strongly for the anti-American faction and the Communist Party picking up three votes in the legislature.

Iceland, you will recall, is the place where the United States has its 6,000-man radar base; this is the base which has been the center of much anti-American feeling on the part of the local people in recent months.

Strangely enough, the radar base issue was scarcely discussed as an issue in the elections which put the Independence Party and the Social Democrats both in the drivers seat for the next four years.

MOSCOW, RUSSIA . . . . One of the most flagrant abuses of private and international privacy has been committed on the streets of this city. in bright daylight, with witnesses looking on . . . and passing on.

Langelle Seized

Russell Langelle, until just a few days ago, was the security officer at the United States Embassy in Moscow. On his way to the embassy, Langelle was seized on the open street by five men and carried by force to a nearby building where he was grilled and threatened with physical violence for almost two hours.

Accused of spying for America, and of paying spies, Mr. Langelle refused to admit any of these false charges of espionage.

Changing their tactics, his accusers and would-be goons offered Langelle a handsome bribe if he would only divulge information concerning things about the embassy; evidently even a higher sum was offered if he would place himself at the disposal of the Soviets as a permanent agent.

Langelle refused. The next day the Russian government declared him "undesirable" and ordered him out of the country. He left.

U. S. Insulted

The gross injustice of this situation cannot be left to the imagination. Since when does the United States allow her citizens and, even worse, her diplomatic employees, to be abducted, threatened, and bribed?

Not only has America been insulted, but, in the eyes of the face-saving world, she must react somehow, in some drastic way, to slap the hands of the Soviets for this downright criminal act of personal violence.

Students Can Get 'Most' from SMC

In September of this year thousands of students registered in dozens of colleges and universities throughout this nation to embark upon that energy-consuming voyage we so commonly call "education."

Each of these mature, emotionally stable individuals has some field of opportunity already selected. He is anxious to begin, but the question, "How can I get the *most* out of college?" has become so emblazoned on his mind that he knows he must find the key to fit the lock before the door can be opened.

The answer to that query is one of complexity, but can probably be broken down into two or three main thoughts.

To get the most out of college, one must first bring with him, as he sets foot on the campus, the presence of God. He must take that presence of God with him to the classroom, to the dormitory, and even to the farthest corner of the earth.

Secondly, he must realize that before the harvest of knowledge and experience begins to roll in, the seed must first be planted. In other words, if he does not put something into college, he cannot expect to get anything out of it This is pure logic.

What Does Student Bring?

This leads us to a whole new world of questions and answers. WHAT must he bring with him to college? WHAT must he put into his college experience in order to get something out of it?

First things first. The student must bring with him, not only a pure Christian life, but also the DESIRE and the WILL to learn. It is a conclusively proven fact that if a student does not want to learn, he will not; but if he has the sincere and dedicated will to improve his mind, success can be his.

Now we must decide not only how much one must put into this business of learning, but also what he must inject into it. Once again this must be left up to the individual; all I can do is to list those things which I feel are most important. Reverting to the previous paragraph we see the learner must have the desire and will to learn, but he must also have the ABILITY to learn. This means not just a reasonably average IQ, but also the ability to get along with his teachers and fellow students alike.

Men to Be 'Thinkers'

Another characteristic this seeker after knowledge must have is a keen, discerning mind coupled with some amount of leadership ability. In the book *Education*, Mrs E. G. White says: *"Every human being, created in the image of God, is endowed with a power akin to that of the Creator — individuality, power to think and to do.*

It is the work of true education to develop this power, to train the youth to be thinkers, and not mere reflectors of other men's thought."

Probably the greatest ability which I have not yet included is that of WORK—pure, unadulterated, intense, physical labor. The use of the hands to help earn one's way through college should not be minimized. Any person who has the intestinal fortitude to get out and work his way through college should be intensely admired.

If the student will follow the advice which has been given in all earnestness and sincerity, I am quite positive that he will be able to "get the most out of college."

Talge Hall

Fairs, Reception and Exams

By Bruce Freeman

Hi there, everybody! Boy, I'm suffering from it this time—I've got the best case of rumortism you ever did *hear*.

Wow! What a week of events. The fair, the girls' reception and to top everything off the long - awaited exams. (Bet you thought I was going to say Thanksgiving holidays.)

Bruce Freeman

The fair is old news now, but there is something still puzzling me. I've been trying to figure out who the girl was that John Vogt had with him. She certainly was cute—especially those great big, cow-brown eyes—like wow! I don't know how to describe them; they looked just like his roommate's eyes.

I asked Terry McComb if he knows who she was He sort of smiled, blinked those big eyes and said, "Sure." It was right then and there that I decided who that "girl" was, or is.

Thank You, Girls!

Dressed up! You've never seen the like unless you went to the "Dasowakitty" reception. All of those pretty girls dressed up—I repeat like WDW! We fellows surely thank you for making everything so nice We really enjoyed it.

I still think they ought to have two receptions a year, one for the girls and one for the boys. I hate to think about all those lovely dresses going into storage till next year—they ought to be used at least *twice* a year.

I was going up to my room after the reception and here comes Gene Stone lickety-splittin' down the hall. He grabs me by the arm and there we both go a lickety-splittin' down the hall We lickety-splitted right down to room 217, and the next thing I knew Gene was up through the transom and unlocking the door. He swung the door open and said, "Lookie there!"

And then what did I see but Berry Cobb in his long handles!

I asked him if he would like to make a statement for the press, and still in a confused state of mind as to what was going on, he said, "I didn't want to get cold at the reception, fellers"

I felt sorry for Gene Kendall the other night. Poor kid. There he was carrying his tray in the cafeteria and right in front of a large female audience he dropped the whole works. What could a fellow do when a thing like that happens? Well, what he did was just to simply walk around and gather up all the rolls, plates, forks and pieces, and carry 'em back to the trash barrels Of course, he tried to look as unembarrassed as possible—and he did pretty good, except his red shirt surely did fade

Shower After Shower

Buddy DuBose says he wants our showers on third floor fixed I asked him if the ones on first floor didn't suit him. He said sure, but by the time you get back up on third, you feel like you need to turn around and go back down to take another shower So, I suppose when they are fixed the guys up there will wait in line for the privilege of using one of those two showers while the showers on first are vacant.

I think I have figured out why there is always the wonderful aroma of popcorn in the halls around 10:15 Those fellows are trying to bribe the monitor who turns out lights. They sort of intercept him, drag him into the room and offer him some delicious popcorn Next thing you know he's completely forgotten about the lights. I understand it *does* work.

Somebody Forgot Key

I was walking down the hall on first floor the other day and saw David Fogg open the door to the broom closet The funny thing about it was that the door was off its hinges, and the next thing David knew he had an armful of door. He mumbled a couple of things and looked around disgustedly to see if anybody saw him. He just smiled innocently when he saw me I really think somebody just couldn't find the key.

Say, before I get some gone, I want to wish everybody a fabulous Thanksgiving Okay? Eat lots of turkeits!

Three Faculty Members Get Their Doctorates

Three Southern Missionary College faculty members have recently been awarded their doctorate degrees. The recipients are: Drs. Jerome Clark, Hope Hayton and Morris Taylor

Dr. Jerome Clark

A doctor of philosophy degree in history was awarded Dr. Jerome Clark by the University of Southern California. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the national historical honor society, the Phi Alpha Theta. As a member of SMC's division of social science, he is an assistant professor of history.

Dr. Morris Taylor

Dr. Morris L. Taylor became a doctor of musical arts just previous to the beginning of the present school term He was awarded this degree by the Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts Known for his piano concerts in various parts of the United States, Dr. Taylor is head of the SMC division of fine arts.

Dr. Hope Hayton

A doctor of philosophy degree in French was received by Dr. Hope Hayton recently from the University of Southern California. She is here on one year's leave of absence from La Sierra College, La Sierra, California, as an instructor in French.

All of these degrees have been awarded since the close of the previous school term.

Other faculty members now on leave of absence to work on their doctorates are Gordon Hyde, in charge of SMC's newly developed communications department, and H. H. Kuhlman, head of the college biology department. They are studying at the University of Michigan and the University of Tennessee, respectively.

Ted Edmister . . . . puts last touches on cabinet at Collegedale Cabinets.

23 Students Earn $25,000 At Cabinet Shop This Year

Between $25,000 and $30,000 will be paid out this year by Collegedale Cabinets to the 23 Southern Missionary College students now working there.

By working there while obtaining his college education a student may be able to leave with a valuable trade which he could use to earn a living if necessary A student begins in one of the four departments —mill, assembly, finishing and shipping—and alternates doing different things in that department.

Collegedale Cabinets is an outgrowth of the former college maintenance cabinet shop which was leased in 1956 by Mr. William Hulsey and Mr. Charles Fleming, Jr., to be operated as a private enterprise Since then Mr. Fleming has become business manager of the college and Mr Hulsey has become manager of the shop

Although the plant first made laboratory and church furniture, it has now begun to specialize in laboratory furniture for schools, hospitals and industry. In the past two years it has doubled in size, however, Mr. Hulsey said that they are still facing a need for expansion, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

Collegedale Cabinets has distributors in the states of Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia and are selling direct through salesmen in Kentucky and Tennessee At present they are installing $28,000 worth of furniture at Highlands High School, Covington, Kentucky. They are working on a $125,000 order to be installed at South Florida University in Tampa, Florida.

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Excitement Enhances Reception

It all started one evening when a whole flock of girls came to our quiet, peaceful dorm, and then the roof fell in. All of the fellows were pouring out of their rooms so fast it made the dust balls go around in whirlpools. That night we received our invitations to the Dasowakita Forum Reception.

Men Get Ready

A week ago Sunday night the real excitement came. You could tell something real important was coming up, because of the steady stream to the shower room—boy, that it. In fact, about 5 30 there was a waiting line to get in. Six o'clock and then 6:15, and the tension was mounting. Then came the inevitable worries—is my tie straight, how's my hair look, oh my, I've got a spot on my pants!

Promptly at 6:25 many of us were waiting in another line. I was lucky enough to be at the end of the line, and got to watch pretty girls by the dolen walk by with their fellows. There were big ones, little ones, short ones, tall ones and the just-right ones. Next thing I knew the monitor was asking who I wanted, and I told her. The beautiest" is put on and we is broken

The walk over to the cafeteria wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be, either. I didn't take two steps at a time, and I didn't even step on her train. (It was a beautiful gown, too.) We entered the cafeteria, and at last I got to see the decorations. Miss Betty Davis did a fine job. The theme was winter, it looked just like they had taken a patch of woods with a stream running through it and put it right there in the lobby. Finding our places, we went in and began to enjoy finding out all about each other.

Winterized Food

At last the meal came, and I was surely glad. Because I was about to run out of conversation! Dianne Ludlam had the food fixed up in a winterized style—glacier carrots, snowdrift potatoes and even Nome-man's roast.

As the program came to an end, we realized it had been a wonderful evening, from Mrs. Shankel's "All About Women," through Tony Gambosa's piano numbers, right on down to the very last minute of "Black Beauty."

I think I can say for all the fellows that we certainly enjoyed it, and that it was worth every bit of worry and nervousness we went through. Even wenth buttoning up my stiff formal shirt, I think.

—Innocent Bystander

Senate Discusses SA Constitution

Revisions for the Student Association Constitution of Southern Missionary College were brought before students in Senate Wednesday night.

The following recommendations were discussed:

1. That the president instead of the vice president of the senior class be represented on the Senate

2. That radio station WSMC-FM be represented by creating a new Senate position for the programs director. This is in addition to the present representation by the general manager.

3. That there be a liaison representative from the Missionary Volunteer Council who acts in the capacity of chaplain of the Senate.

4. That there be no change in the standing committees

SMC Scores Again with Publishing 'First'

By Harry Hulsey

It was my privilege to attend a nation-wide applied arts workshop at Walla Walla, Washington, for SDA college teachers during the month of August.

At one meeting, Elder J T Porter, educational secretary of the Northern Pacific Union, related to the industrial education section his recent experience in attempting to organize a syllabus for teaching agriculture in the schools of their union.

An intensive search had been made for a study outline which might already exist; but having failed to find the outline, the union officers agreed to set up a committee to formulate one of their own. A representative group was summoned, many of them coming from among the teaching staff at Walla Walla College. It not for a number of sessions without feeling a sense of significant accomplishment.

Garden Book Helps

When Elder Porter entered the conference room one morning, the group was discussing a little book which someone in the committee had discovered quite by accident published by the National Garden Institute. The more they examined the book, the more they were convinced that its content constituted precisely what they, as a committee, were trying to do; so it was agreed that Elder Porter should contact the editor immediately.

The editor was Paul Young, School Garden Supervisor for the Cleveland, Ohio, Public Schools since 1926, lecturer, writer, practicing horticulturist, and garden editor of the *Cleveland News* and afternoon daily.

Elder Porter phoned across country to the office of the *Cleveland News* and was given Mr. Young's home address and phone number. He then called Mr Young. To his disappointment, however, Mr. Young informed him that the book was no longer being printed.

SMC Scores Beat

"Well," Elder Porter pressed, "May we have your permission to reprint the book?"

"That privilege has already been extended to a small college located in the South," replied Mr. Young.

"Then may we have the name of that school so that we might contact them?" Elder Porter was anxious to exploit every possibility to procure the text.

"Yes, indeed," Mr. Young replied, "The school is located in Tennessee, and it is, as I recall Southern Missionary College."

College Prints Book

That was enough Elder Porter called Dr. Kennedy, then director of the SDAC summer school session who referred him to Elder Hanson in the Southern Union education office. As a result, the North Pacific Union will be receiving several hundred copies of this printing which has just been completed at the College Press. Every Southern Union church school teacher will soon have a copy of this little book, *Elementary Lessons in Gardening.*

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Meade Jones Hall

Big Event, Pipe Chorus, Whistles

The big event has come and gone. All the worries, headaches, red tape, makings and last-minute changes are things of the past. But I for one think 'twas worth it all.

Alice Fowler

It would seem appropriate here to give honor to whom honor is due so far as the work was concerned: First to our forum president, Julie Boyd, and to all her associate officers who worked long and hard to prepare a program for our enjoyment; to Ann Elliott and her program committee; to Betty Davis and Roberta Wiley and their decorations crew; and to Diane Ludlam and her food committee. And we would like to thank everyone of you who in any way had a part in helping out, because we would have to say we had come doing without you.

Rats Become Specimens

Remember the two young rats in my column who were christened Igor and Stanislaus Gorgy for practical (or impractical) purposes; they have succumbed. Although they survived the rigors of living through several nights and were rescued from near extinction in a watery grave, Stanislaus Gorgy died of suffocation by hit wad of cotton, and Igor followed him to the grave, obviously dying of heartbreak.

At the present time they may be considered biological specimens, as they have been preserved in formaldehyde. Their present place of residence is the rear right hand corner of Gloria Crews' desk.

Studious Students Study

Cindy Bucalo, Julie Walz, Linda Pillsworth, Carol Groom and Charlene Villemez are all keen in enjoying their study hall to the fullest. It seems to be their greatest joy to squirt hand lotion and toothpaste down one another's back. Ann and Sandra Elliott tell me they have signed a warrant for above-mentioned upstairs neighbors, as it is most difficult for Sandra to think in such unfortunate circumstances, and Sandra must think.

Speaking of Second Floor vs. Third Floor, believe me, third floor has its advantages. I never worry about not being awakened in the morning, especially on mornings when I have a chance to sleep in. Somewhere between four-thirty and the dawning of the day comes the pipe clanking. Obviously the pipe in our room is the soloist for the Pipe Chorus, and anyone who can sleep through the bedlam is doing better than I can.

The noise must awaken the upstairs neighbors because about the time I get back to sleep to catch my last forty winks, whoever is the resident of the top bunk right above our heads must come down. Any day now I expect to see her come on through.

Before I have a chance to get back into a deep sleep my most-hated enemy, the whistle, blows. By this time I realize there is no hope, so I drag out of bed and go to work. If ever I am recommended to recommend a recommendation for the new dormitory, I will recommend that we do away with clanking pipes in all rooms.

For some people here at SMC, college life is not hard but we like You realize, of course, that Mary Ann Deakins is a very conscientious and serious-minded young lady, extremely sober and solemn at all times. One morning not so long ago, while contemplating deeply the advantages and disadvantages of arising at her Teachings of Jesus class late, she left her room on her way to class in a somewhat hasty manner.

Situation Remedied

Fortunately for her, she realized in the nick of time that although she was almost dressed, she lacked a most important part of wearing apparel on her person—her skirt, no less. Needless to say, the situation was remedied hurriedly.

I must leave you now, as I hear the call of duty. Someone from third just informed me that they need—well, I think maybe I'll just go to work. The dorm must be cleaned, you know.

I hope that all of you will be thrilled with your nine weeks' grades, and that the next time this column comes out I'll be able to record some of the side reactions to them.

Monthly Statements Easy to Read If Students Know Facts Involved

In the minds of many students, the monthly statements issued from the accounting office are only a source of confusion. Often this can be attributed to a lack of proper knowledge concerning the statement and how it is prepared.

At the beginning of each month the statement is simply a blank piece of paper. Then someone types the name of a student on the statement and until approximately the twentieth of each month it receives relatively little attention.

At that time the statement is placed in the posting machine which places the basic charges on it, such as tuition and rent. Later the accounting office receives the remaining information such as the cafeteria charge, time cards, laundry charges and other items which are sent by various departments toward the end of each month.

Also, the receipts from the payments must be posted on the statement. After the discounts are figured and posted, the statement and the carbon copies are then sent to be sent to the various places for which they are destined.

In order to read a statement it is necessary to understand a few basic facts concerning the information placed on it. At the extreme right hand is a column of letters and figures. A letter is found at the very edge of the paper. By taking that letter and looking in the columns on the left, a corresponding letter may be found which tells what a certain amount stands for.

If after looking through all columns and still not understanding which one stands for what, the wisest thing to do seems to be just what everyone else does. Run to the accounting office and ask.

DC-8 Jet Trip Is New Experience For Staff Member

Dean William H. Taylor recently traveled to Atlanta by jet airliner when returning from the Union session in Miami.

The flying time between the two cities was one hour and 22 minutes while traveling more than 600 miles per hour during the trip. By flying at an altitude of 26,000 feet, the passengers could see the Atlantic Ocean on one side and the Gulf of Mexico on the other side.

"The take-off in the jet is different from the regular propeller-driven airliner. It seems to be more abrupt and steep.

"There are no vibrations or motor noise when riding by jet in the air and are scarcely moving at all. Amazingly enough, the cost was only $3.00 more to fly back by jet," Taylor said.

Clubs Organize and Elect Officers for the Year

Biology Club

The biology club is planning a varied program this year; there will possibly be a week end camping trip in store.

Future meetings will include films and guest speakers. To start things off, Jim Tucker will give a talk and demonstrate bird banding.

Gene Stone, club president, wants to make the biology club the most active one on the campus. With club activities and member participation in lectures and demonstrations, he expects to achieve this goal.

Business Club

A vote taken by the members of the business administration and secretarial club shows the following elected to office.

President, James Leeper; vice-president, Martha Silver; secretary, Sandra Swain; treasurer, Glenn Fuller; publicity secretary, Stephen Hornyak.

At past meetings of the club two films were shown, one was a study to better communications and the other was a resume of the inner workings of the Credit Union.

A recently held meeting of the officers was devoted to the planning of several programs intended to aid its members in preparation for their careers.

Communications Club

The communications club met on Friday, November 6, and officers for the coming year were chosen.

Those elected are as follows: Sylva Taylor, president; Bruce Gerhart, vice-president; Marilyn Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Dean Parrish, publicity secretary.

The remainder of the period was devoted to listening to recorded recitations of various English and American poems.

Music Club

This year the music club is attempting to bring to its members some new ideas in the field of music. At last month's meeting, Dr. Mozer Taylor told about receiving his doctorate this summer.

The club officers are Lane Schmidt, president; Sarah Dalton, vice-president; Judy Falls, secretary; Leland Tetz, treasurer; Susan Boyd, pastor; and Sylvia O'Brien, publicity secretary.

The public relations committee plans to publish a monthly news sheet, "Music Notes," that will inform the club members of news which is of particular interest to them.

Nurses Club

Every year the Florida campus invites the nursing students to come down for a week end. What is the Florida campus like? What is it like to be a student nurse? These and many other questions will be answered then.

Other activities are also planned for the first semester. There is to be a party for the nursing club on deans' night, and a Christmas party will be held next month.

The recently-elected club officers are: president, Barbara Schmidt; vice-president, Myrna Woolsey; treasurer, Bonnie Woolsey; secretary, Stella Nordstrom; sponsor, Miss Mazie Herin

Conscience

Tossing, turning, restless of soul
Is the man of the fevered brow,
As he feels in the shadows of his heart
Conscience pricking, as with the dart.

He springs from his bed, his face awry,
Stumbles toward door and peers at sky;
The hour's are still, the moon seems dead,
Covered, as 'twere, with a film of red.

"Have I done wrong? Have I done right?"
He clenches his fist with all his might;
"Was it an error, a grave mistake,
Or was I right, his life to take?"

His head is filled by thundering heart,
Eyes fill with tears, oh, how they smart!
And Pontius Pilate, old of face,
Turns toward Golgotha and prays for grace.

Pitcairn Story Is Next Lyceum

The story of Pitcairn Island will be presented by Captain Irving Johnson, noted South Pacific traveler, the night of December 5 at Southern Missionary College.

In 1789, Fletcher Christian sailed with a group of English mutineers and Polynesian women to Pitcairn Island in the English warship "Bounty" in order to take up residence there. Some that some, the descendants of this migration have become known throughout the world.

MGM Made Picture

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer Company produced the story in 1934 as the motion picture, "The Mutiny of the Bounty." An article concerning the history and present-day habits of the Pitcairn Islanders, in addition to an account of recent explorations around the island, was contained in the December, 1959, issue of the *National Geographic* magazine.

Captain Johnson, during the past 25 years, has sailed his "Bounty-sized" yache to the island seven times. During that time the "Yankee" has been considered an important craft in the history of Pitcairn Island.

"The Pitcairn Story," a personally narrated color motion picture which Johnson filmed, will show many scenes relating to the history of the island and its present population. It will show relics from the original "Bounty," examples of island seamanship and scenes which a visitor to the island could expect to see.

The program will begin at 8:00 in the college tabernacle-auditorium. The admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Meet Mr. Lambeth

Custodian Teaches Students But He Has No Classes

By Dr. K. M. Kennedy

Our custodian is a teacher. His services provide a healthful, physical environment for students, teachers and other employees. Cleanliness produces a higher standard of sanitation since flies and dirt appear to promote the growth and spread of disease germs; by example we are taught.

Imagine how gloomy the classrooms would be without his part in teaching the beautiful. The clean windows permit the sunlight and all nature to communicate with us. The illumination in the classrooms helps us in the personal appreciation of faith other and the classroom environment.

Monkey See; Monkey Do

It has been facetiously stated that people are like monkeys; "monkey see; monkey do." Students learn by their environment; improved standards of building cleanliness and neatness may unconsciously inculcate in their minds a better appreciation of the values of such higher standards. If such appreciation is accompanied by personal practice, the custodian has participated in teaching.

Our custodian is called upon by both teachers and pupils to render some personal services or even to give advice. What he does or says may prove to be an education in a positive way.

Our custodian also indirectly may prompt the classroom instructor to do a better job. The teacher is influenced by the physical condition of his surroundings. It requires no stretch of the imagination to believe that he will feel better—both physically and emotionally—and will likely do a better teaching job if his room is clean, comfortable and attractive instead of being dirty, poorly ventilated and lighted. Clean floors and desk surfaces, clean windows, proper temperature and adequate levels of illumination are all factors that contribute to better learning.

Our custodian teaches lessons of good will by his high standards of service. He is kind and friendly, cooperative and cheerful. His attitudes are catching, not only to the student body and family, but to the lay public that visit us. Yes, he is a teacher in public relations. Visitors recently on our campus were heard saying repeatedly, "Everything is so neat and clean!"

Christian Teacher

As a *Christian* teacher, he teaches orderliness, cleanliness and neatness, attributes of the Christian environment. These make our custodian much more than the item usually implies. He is a teacher.

Comment - -

By Mark Theiss

You know, I don't like to be overly critical-like, but I do have a real thing I'd like to bring up in this colyum, and I hope that no one will take offense at it.

I've got me a special burden for this Bruce Freeman fella and the job he's been doin' on his Public Relations Committee for the Student Association.

Now, of cousse, old Bruce, him and me is real buddies and all that, but I know that he's goin' to be big enough to sit back and read this and really take it to heart. .

Bruce is one of these fellers which loves to always be doin' something; you know, always busy workin' on school projects and SA jobs. Course, most of us know this, but I think that we fail to re-preciate all the long hours Freeman has put in on such things as the school picnic, social education week, open house, the fair and registration.

PR Hard Job

You know, I'd hate to have a job like his. Gettin' people all enthused-up over a program ain't an job for me; it takes too much get-up-and-go.

Not only that, but I know for a fact that Bruce spends lots of time just settin' and thinkin' about what he can do to help boost the SA and build school spirit through his committee.

I don't guess he's in the business for the money or the glory, 'cause there ain't any of either. No, ole Bruce just likes it around here and that's why he's doin' such a real hung-up job in public relations. I'd feller don't care, then it shows in his work, don't it?

Chapel skits, presents by the tone, announcements in this here paper and the church bulletin, more posters, letters; these is just a few of the ways Freeman has worked this year to promote.

And that ain't all, either. Ole Bruce still makes good grades (that's what he came here to do, you know, study) in his classes.

Of course, just between you and me, he's got the personality to go with his job. It don't do no good to try to be a public relations man if you ain't friendly. . all of the time . . . to everybody. There ain't nobody who can't say that Bruce ain't friendly

Now, I know that by this time, he's got his head under his pillow, tryin' to hide a red face. Come on out, Bruce, it's the truth and you may as well face up to it: you're just doin' one, fine, jim-dandy job for the SA this year, and we all appreciate it.

I didn't know they'd started workin' on the new dormitory again until I was walkin' down on the field the other day and accidently fell into the excavation; it was kinda muddy and I sure messed up my best double-breasted suge, too. Nofooling, though, things seem to be gettin' under way again now that the fellers up North have got their toes stepped on and are pulled out some more steel.

These unions get me somehow. They quit workin' so they'll get a nickel raise. They lose a thousand dollars in work tryin' to get a raise that'll only give 'em fifty dollars in the end anyway.

Reception New Experience

I enjoyed the women's reception the other night. I'd never went to one of them doo-dads before.

My gird's up on all this business of what-to-do-when-you-eat-out, you know. The only thing is, she always hollers clean across the table every time I pick up the wrong deal to eat with. Just kiddin', of course, I wouldn't really stirrin' across the table from her.

Anyhow, it makes the whole mess pretty miserable for me, you can just bet. I don't see what difference it makes if a feller eats with one deal or t'other, anyhow; it all goes to the same place, don't it? Of course it does. Some folks get so excited away with how to eat that what they do eat gives them a bad case of gout or indigestion.

Well, I've said my piece for this time, maybe next time I can give my set of mind on how to eat in public they're doonies.

Sports

Flagball League Closes; Basketball Season Opens

By Don V. Brown

Congratulations are in order to Jerry Clark and all the men on his team who actually made the league triumph possible.

The flagball season officially ended last Thursday when Gene Stone and George Tranum fought it out to a score of 13-6 in favor of Stone's hard-to-beat eleven. It was one of the hardest fought games of the year. Obviously, both teams were out to win.

According to Julius Garner, there will be three games played each week. The plans now call for a game on each Sunday from 5:30 until 6:30 P.M. On Wednesdays there will be two games. The first one will begin right after worship and the other is to follow immediately.

This promises to be one of the best years ever for SMC basketball. It is hoped that some of you will get together and maybe even form booster clubs or something of that nature for the various teams. Let's really get behind them. The four teams are as follows:

The Hawks—Don Dykes, captain, Jerre Conerly, Julius Garner, Don Silver, Jim Tennell, Larry Baird, Charles Elwell, Phil Vigil, Victor Wu, Gary Grant and Tommy Begley.

The Celtics—La-Voy Garner, captain, Norman Brown, Merlin Weinberg, Al DuBose, Doug Bendall, Gerald Wood, Marlyn Nesbitt, John Stulen, George Tranum, Lane Schmidt and Grady Hall.

The Bears—Jack Krill, captain, John Lonberg, William Ray, Don Keele, Dick Martin, Ernest Dempsey, Lanny Kinion, Karl Sorb, Lloyd Fisher, Gary Randolph, Henry Fish and Ken Blanton.

The Globe Trotters—Buddy Melvin, captain, Wayne Skaggs, Gerald Kelly, Jim McIntosh, David Rouse, Harry Nolan, Bob Stockland, David Fogg and James Mobley.

Sunset Next Friday Night 5:35

SOUTHERN ACCENT

SA Inaugurates Tutoring Service
See Page 3

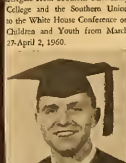
Vol. XV, No. 7 | Collegedale, Tennessee, December 21, 1959 | $2.00 Per Year

FCC Licenses WSMC-FM

White House Delegate

John Bottsford Will Attend President's Youth Conference

John W. Bottsford will be the delegate from Southern Missionary College and the Southern Union to the White House Conference on Children and Youth from March 27-April 2, 1960.



Bottsford . . . will attend President's White House Conference in March.

At present, Bottsford is enrolled as a pre-med postgraduate student. He was graduated by SMC in 1957 with a major in theology and a minor in education. He has taught elementary school at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for the past two years.

The first White House Conference on Children and Youth was held in January, 1909. Every ten years during this century there has been a White House Conference, and this year's conference will mark its Golden Anniversary.

The purpose of the conference is "to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity." The conference will focus its attention on "the effects of our rapidly changing world on the development of our young . . . on appraising and reappraising the values and ideals we live by . . . on studying the factors that influence individual fulfillment—family, religion, education, health and community life."

Presidential Invitations

Invitations to the White House Conference in Washington are issued by the President on recommendation of the Committee on Invitations and Credentials. The conference participants will include representatives of state committees, national organizations, young people, national leaders and international guests.

Authority Given To Operate FM Radio Station

On Thursday, December 10, the Federal Communications Commission released to the station's news services the formal approval of the application of WSMC-FM for operation as an educational radio station.

A goal which has long been sought after, the approval came as a surprise to both college and Student Association officials who were expecting the government to take somewhat longer in its decision.

Berry Cobb, manager of the station, stated, "Of course, we're very happy for this piece of news, and all I can say now is that we are looking forward — finally — to a good future for WSMC-FM. I would like to express my thanks to all the people, both from this year and from past years, who have worked on this Student Association project, it's only through their faithful work that we have been able to accomplish this."

The history of WSMC-FM dates back several years to the time when a small station was in operation on the campus supported partially by subscribers who had direct lines strung from the station to their homes.

WSMC became a nonentity for several years, but was not forgotten by the officers of the college or the Student Association.

(See Page 7, Col. 1)

Bert Barnes . . . Chattanooga radio engineer, shows WSMC-FM equipment to Elder Gordon Hyde, Don Wilson, Dick Telar, and Dr. Ray Hofferlin, all of whom worked toward the active operation of the station.

Orphans Are Given Parties By Men's and Women's Clubs

On the evening of December 17, Christmas parties were given by the Dasowakita Forum and the Upsilon Delta Phi for children of the Bonny Oaks School and the Vine Street Orphanage.

The Dasowakita Forum invited 27 children, ages nine to eleven, from Bonny Oaks to its party. Each prayer band of Maude Jones Hall sponsored one child, and gifts of clothes and toys were purchased for each child. The program consisted of carol singing, one or two films and the giving out of presents by the club's Santa Claus.

Twenty-two children, ranging from ages two to four, from Vine Street Orphanage attended the party of the Upsilon Delta Phi, which was held in the Arthur W. Spalding auditorium. Presents of clothes were given out by Santa Claus.

The Bonny Oaks School cares for 165 children, whose ages are from six through fourteen. The majority of the children are from broken homes or have been abandoned. The school's purpose is to rehabilitate the homes from which they come so that the family can eventually be reunited.

Public Schools Educate

The school operates grades one through six on the campus, and children of junior high and high school age attend Tyner High School. The Negro children attend Booker T. Washington Elementary and High School. Bonny Oaks is owned by Hamilton County, operated under a board of trustees and is under the supervision of Malcolm M. Anderson.

Established in 1872, the Vine Street Orphanage has been in continuous operation under the original charter issued by the state. Its actual name is the Children's Home. It was founded for needy children of Hamilton County by a group of civic-minded women of the Chattanooga area.

Age Range Varies

The orphanage cares for 125 children, from infants to children of twelve years of age. Most of the children are able to return to their own families after about twelve months at the home. No children are adopted from here or from the Bonny Oaks School.

The Children's Home is privately owned and non-denominational. Its children attend public school and community churches. Mr. R. H. Weatherford is the executive director of the home.

Nursing Class To Be Capped On January 22

On Friday, January 22, the sophomore nursing class of Southern Missionary College will be presented in the annual capping service.

Speakers chosen from each of the nursing classes are: Bonnie Woolsey, freshman class, who will speak on the topic, "Why I Chose Nursing"; Sharon Olson, junior class, whose topic will be, "What Nursing Means to Me"; Bill Tate, senior class, who will speak on "The Opportunities for Missionary Service", and Mrs Helen Mizelle, R.N., a graduate from the Orlando Sanitarium, who will speak on the topic, "Satisfaction of a Registered Nurse."

Members of the sophomore class are: Dorothy Bergheli, Edward Dybala, Troy Daniel, Florence Fox, Barbara Foster, Jane Hart, Rosemary Hayes, Shirley Kurtz, Richard Pendleton, Barbara Schmidt, Margie Temples, Betty Thomas and Myrna Woolsey. Barbara Foster will not participate in the capping service, but will join the class on the Orlando campus.

The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

Ruhnd . . . and jolly, Santa Claus plunges down the chimney and into the "home" of Dean and Mrs. Wm. H. Taylor at the SA Christmas party program.

Variety Marks Christmas Program by SA Talent

Santa Claus landed with a thud on the campus of Southern Missionary College on Saturday night, December 12. The occasion—the Christmas program presented by the Student Association.

That evening, the big Christmas tree in front of the Home Economics Center was lighted. The large evergreen was recently transplanted to its present location by the buildings and grounds department. According to Orck Toles, vice president of the Student Association, this was the first year the Christmas tree had been formally lighted at SMC.

(See Page 7, Col. 4)

County Works On New Road For SMC Campus

Southern Missionary College has made an agreement with the Hamilton County road department to release land for the construction of a secondary highway through a portion of the Southern Missionary College campus. This highway will be of benefit both to the residents of Collegedale and to nearby Apison.

With the sounds of the road scrapers and bulldozers, the new Apison Pike by-pass is taking shape. It will eliminate the congestion through SMC's campus as well as add safety for the children who attend the Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School.

The opening date is indefinite due to the variability of the weather and its effect on the construction.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

Editorials

The Spirit of Things

Anyone who enjoys good band music must concede that this year's product is something to brag about in any circle, on any college campus in our division.

Something has happened to our band that is vital; it has had its spirit rejuvenated by its new director who, through his pleasing personality and widely-ranged knowledge of music, has somehow managed to create in this year's band a real *esprit de corps.*

Several nights ago, the new SMC band made its campus debut in an evening's concert which left the editors of this paper feeling that things were certainly looking up for that area of our college.

To the members of the new SMC concert band and to its conductor, Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, the SOUTHERN ACCENT offers its congratulations for having a superb musical organization.

Students Disinterested?

To the casual visitor at some of the recent Student Association General Assembly meetings in chapel, it would appear as though student interest in the crucial undertaking of the revision of our Student Association Constitution is somewhat groggy.

Whether the reason for this lack of enthusiasm for knowing what makes our SA tick is to be blamed on a combination of seven o'clock chapels and brain-freezing weather, no one seems to know. But the reticence of our student body to show the officers of the Student Association just how they feel on some of the issues evolving from the tedious work of the constitutional revisions committee leads one to question if students really are interested at all in what transpires after they so enthusiastically elect their officers.

No one should feel himself odd in standing to his feet and questioning, agreeing or disagreeing with any change which is suggested by the committee.

Without student participation, the Student Association cannot, and will not, continue to grow.

Reflections on 1959

As you come to the end of 1959, reflect on what this year has meant to you. Have you had a richer and deeper Christian experience? Have you done all you could to develop your God-given talents, or have you just tried to get by with as little as possible?

Do you feel that this year has been worth living, or has it been as nothing to you? If you feel that you have not accomplished anything this year, why not resolve to draw closer to God, put more time and effort into your studies, try to do some good deed every day, and have a smile for everyone you meet in the coming new year, 1960.

As you do this, you will find that you will look forward to each new day, and not only will you make many new friends, but you will be better able to get along with yourself. Try it for just a few weeks, and not only will others notice, but you yourself will see a difference.

Then try it for all of 1960, and at the end of the year you will have many happy memories; furthermore, you will be a better Christian. DD

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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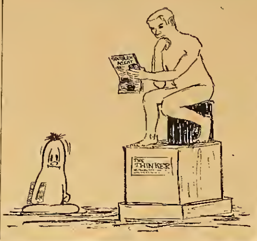
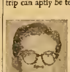


The Foreign Accent

By DAVID HAMILTON

Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first son of our nation, only 14 days ago was sent on a world mission. The objective of this 22,000 mile trip can aptly be termed "FRIENDSHIP." Some consider Mr. Eisenhower's trip one of personal diplomacy. This is very correct, but someone else termed it "The Peacemaker's Journey."



David Hamilton

More than 19 centuries have passed since the Son of God made His PERSONAL representation and perfect display of the principles of the one universal government, that of our Creator. The centuries since that visit have proved that the character of God is Love, and that He in His Love has given us the power of choice. The peoples of the world are now faced with a choice that is not basically new to this century. This choice has been made, is being made, and will be made as the weeks, months and years pass by.

Ideological Choices

The CHOICE OF THE CENTURY is being made between that radical, godless and extreme socialistic ideology, *communism*, and the individualistic, Christian ideology widely referred to as *democracy*. Communism gives no choice; it dictates. Democracy gives the power of choice. For some, the choice is not voluntary. Others are making it because they are disillusioned by the calculating and psychological sales methods of Khrushchev. These methods thrive on human weakness. But we must admit that his recent trips and policy of personal representation are but a basic principle of successful salesmanship.

"The Peacemaker's Journey" this month is an adoption of the same sales principle used by Mr. K., but this is the journey of a man whose complete life has been dedicated to the principles of Christian government, *individual* peace and power of choice. Leaving on the fourth day of December, Mr. Eisenhower's first stop was Rome, where he had a very pleasant chat with Pope John XXIII, head of the Catholic (universal) church. From the City of Seven Hills our President flew on to Turkey for two days with Premier Adnan Menderes. Turkey borders on Russia and is for that reason one of our most important allies.

From Asia Minor Ike's jet flew to Pakistan, where he reviewed the army and visited with the president. One day was spent in Afghanistan talking with the king who is more than friendly with Russia. (Russian technicians and rubles have been of help lately.)

New Delhi, India: December 9 to 12. In India our first son conferred with Prime Minister Nehru, spoke to the Indian parliament, opened the U.S. exhibit in the World Agricultural Fair and made fast friends with the country whose real problem now is Red Chinese aggression. From India the jet-engined "Bird of Peace" carried our personal representative to oil rich Iran and talks with the Shah. Greece was his next stop, where meeting with its leaders, he cemented our friendship anew. Yesterday was spent with one of the wisest leaders in Africa, President Bourguiba of Tunisia.

Eisenhower in France

Friday Mr. Eisenhower was in Paris where he spent three days talking with the leaders of our strongest western allies. Our prayers are for their agreement and strength derived from unity. From Paris our son flew to Madrid, Spain, where he spent a short time with dictator Franco. The plane then crossed the Great Sea to spend a few hours before coming home.

The results: Some will be immediate, but for the most part the weeks and months ahead will tell us of "The Peacemaker's Journey" and of its permanent effect upon political, economic, sociological and spiritual unrest today. But some are asking the question: Can we ever have peace? Others ask: Is the word "peace" only the basis for an impossible theory or philosophical ideal. First drink a glass of cool, clear water, then read on.

Recent Developments

Latin America: Castro's Cuba is largely infiltrated with radical socialism. Many doubt that he is actually directing the country. Mexico: The first ship loaded with Russian farm machinery has arrived. The Russian trade plan is going ahead full steam. Panama: University students and many others are being strongly influenced by the "out with the U.S." movement. Brazil: Russian help is appreciated, but there is a basic economic crisis. South America in general: Poverty, as a result of little education for the masses, and economic troubles are breeding malignant communist elements.

Comment -

By MARK THREIS

Little Georgie Tranum, although he's somewhat of a good feller, is in the royal soup this time. The other night, Georgie was overzealous to git into supper, so he just passed twenty or thirty fellers by and bucked the line in the cafeteria. Now, Georgie, you'd ought not to do that, feller, it ain't good manners. We-uns got our eye on you.

I don't know who to give it to, but somebody sure deserves a big word of thanks for finally gettin' our radio station on its feet. I hope we can get some real swell programs on it, like "Gertrude Faces Life" or "Frank's Other Girl's Other Boyfriend" or "Faculty Confidential." Them is the kind I like—real upliftin'. It take a powerful lot of sense to run a radio station, and I guess Berry Cobb and Jim Culpepper have some left over after tests and et cetera to use on WSMC-FM.

Public at Fault Also

While all the public is hot under the collar and hollerin' how the country's morals has broke down (or out) because TV is crooked, it sure seems as if it ain't all the fault of the fellers what put TV shows on After all, everybody what watches that stuff knows that most of it is all put-on anyhow. They just expect too much from the quiz shows, that's all. If the public is dumb enough to believe everything they hear and see on TV, then maybe they'd ought to be took once just for the sake of their pride.

Speakin' Season

Well, here it is, the old Christmas season again. This is the time of the year, you know, when everybody gets so good-natured that they commence speakin' to all the people which they ain't been speakin' to in ages. I know it works that way on account of I'm even speakin' to the feller in the business office, and I owe him a whoppin' big bill.

It's about time somebody said somethin' about the swell work that some of the folks here in this paper office do. You know, there's lots of people what works on this thing which never gets credit for it. Take Pat Mathers and Sarah Whitt, for instance. They come in here and type their fool heads off, but nobody ever hears much about it. If we lost them, we couldn't put this scandal sheet out.

Credits for Staff Work

Then there's the folks in the copy department — Sue Johnson and Ronnie Numbers—they come in and read ever single word which goes into the makins of the paper, plus the fact that they do some of the re-writin' of articles which is in need of bein' re-writ.

A couple other knot-heads around here once every issue is David Parker and Bob Rausch; they is the fellers what does the layin'-out of the paper. If you think that ain't a rough-as-the-bark-on-a-hickory-limb job jist you try it out sometime.

'Course, there's others, especially the folks that writes the articles and the colyums. (And speakin' of colyums, don't you think that Fowler and Freeman are doin' a swell job?)

And there's others, too, includin' the gang over at the press who get this gem out on time.

But, nobody ever thinks to thank 'em; I don't know, but sometimes I think that the guys who run this outfit are kinda . . . . -

Scholarship Group Submits Plan

Organized student tutoring services will soon be available on the Southern Missionary College campus. The scholarship committee of the Student Association is working out final plans in cooperation with the academic policies and finance committees of the college.

The students—in a questionnaire prepared by the Scholarship Committee—voiced their approval of the tutoring program a few weeks ago. Many students related specific examples in their own college programs in which student tutoring had been of immense benefit

It is to be determined by each student whether he would benefit by additional instruction from a qualified student tutor, however, the majority of students in any college find such a program helpful in some area during their college training.

The greater understanding of the subject material gained by such a program will mean for some students a somewhat higher grade, and for others it will mean the difference between failing and passing a course. The student will receive qualified assistance when he needs it, and the tutor will have a definite time schedule to avoid conflict with his regular program.

Plans Uphold Standards

In any course of study there is a minimum amount of material which must be covered in the specified time. It is essential that an accredited school maintain high scholastic standards, but it is also the philosophy of Southern Missionary College to assist each student in doing his best. Often class lectures must cover more material than some students can grasp in a single period. At SMC, instructors are always willing to give additional assistance, but there is a limit to the amount of time each instructor has.

There are some students who are now actively assisting fellow students as a favor—often to the detriment of their own study and work program.

For these reasons, the scholarship committee has submitted a plan whereby certain qualified and capable older students will be able to give assistance in particular fields to those students having difficulty and desiring help. Student tutors will be nominated by the chairmen of the several divisions, and a list will be made available to the student body.

Tutors to Be Paid

The following remunerative plan has been approved: 75¢ an hour for one student, 50¢ if two students receive instruction at the same time, 35¢ for three students, and 25¢ for four students

If the student desires, this may be charged to his account when proper arrangements are made with the business office.

At home . . . with wife, Ann, and son, Jerry. Dr. Jerome Clark 'sits one out' for the ACCENT photographer.

'Closed Book Experiences' Mark Teaching of Dr. Jerome Clark

Dr. Jerome Clark, assistant professor of history, was born in New York City. After graduating from Greater New York Academy, he took his college training at Atlantic Union College, thereby placing himself in the cradle of American history—New England.

Sensing the call, "Go West, young man; go West!" a year after graduation from college he pastored a church in El Reno, Oklahoma. For a break in his program that also included colporteuring, he attended what was to be a very significant campmeeting in 1950. It was there that he met his wife, the former Ann Rorabaw. Mrs. Clark not only enjoys playing the piano and singing, but also is the mother of three-year-old Jerry Bill who resembles the inquisitive "cherubs" who peer out of the frosty windows that often decorate Christmas cards.

Graduate of Maryland

Dr. Clark received his master of education degree from the University of Maryland and then served three years as principal-teacher in a junior academy in Ohio.

In 1953 he received his M.A. in religion from the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., and in 1959 he completed the requirements for his Ph.D. in history from the University of Southern California. In the intervening six years, Dr. Clark has taught history and English at Reedley Junior College in Reedley, California; La Sierra College; and Loma Linda Union Academy.

Dr. Clark belongs to the American Historical Association; Phi Alpha Theta, a national historical honor society; and the American Association of University Professors

By the time he came to Southern Missionary College he had obtained not only a wide teaching experience, but also a broad range of interests including sports, philately, singing and visiting historical places of interest.

Traveler and Writer

Of the thirty-nine states which he has visited, he has lived in ten. Perhaps this explains his ability to graphically describe the physical characteristics of a given place. Dr. Clark's interesting class lectures combine the facts of history with the human interest stories of the people who made it. Good writing is a hobby, and he also has displayed it in his articles which have appeared in the *Review and Herald*.

He delights in springing frequent "closed-book experiences." Writing a "critical evaluation" of a book is not something new to his students.

Advice to Students

When asked what advice he had for college students, he replied, "College students should learn what they are best suited for, what their best talents are, then improve them to the best of their ability. As Shakespeare says, 'This above all, to thine own self be true'

"I feel that during a young person's preparation in college for his life's work, his most valuable parable is the parable of the talents. Surely 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' "

Gymnast Troupe Gives Program For 200 Georgians

The Southern Missionary College Gymkana troupe presented its first program of the year in Americus, Georgia, recently.

Approximately 200 people attended the program and, according to Ray, the response was enthusiastic. As there is no organized Seventh-day Adventist church there, the team members stayed in the homes of the townspeople. Americus is in the southern portion of Georgia, 270 miles from Chattanooga.

Those participating in the event were William Ray, James King, James Wolcott, Lanier Watson, Steve Nielson, Truman Parrish and David Rouse. The troupe is coached by Mr. J. B Cooper, who accompanied them on the trip.

Musical Groups Present Varied Yule Concert

A Christmas musical program was presented in the Collegedale Tabernacle-Auditorium Friday evening, December 18, under the direction of Dr. Morris L. Taylor. The program included choir, vocal and instrumental selections.

The Collegiate Chorale sang John Jacob Niles' arrangement of "Carol of the Birds," Rachmaninoff's "Glory Be to Thee" and "This Little Babe," by contemporary composer, Butten. The Chorale also did a fantasy based on traditional carols

The church choir under the direction of Mr. Don Crook sang "Christian Be Joyful" and "Sleep Holy Babe." Mr. Crook also conducted the Male Chorus in "We Three Kings" and "There's a Song In the Air."

Mr. Lowell conducted the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade choir in a number of traditional carols

Included in the program were several vocal solos. Betty Martin, Phyllis Smoak, Judy Falls, Leland Tetz and Larry Blackwell each did a special number. An organ-piano duo was performed by Sylvia Allen and Lowell Smith.

Sports

Basketball Teams Matched For Season's League Play

By Don V. Brown

The first few weeks have shown this season's basketball league to be one of the best here in many years

Although there is a large gap between first and last place, all of the teams are well matched.

Jump Shot . . . heightens excitement in current basketball series.

Those observing the games know that they are not lacking in excitement. Several of the games have been decided by just a single basket.

For the first time in many years, one of the games had to go into overtime. If the games already played are an indication of those to come, I'm sure you will agree that they will merit some real support.

Three weeks ago, I had the pleasure of watching Tennessee Tech play the University of Chattanooga on the basketball court. It was easy to see why 6' 10" Jim Hagen has been chosen an All-American by most of the national polls. Jim played the game as though he found it the easiest thing in the world to do.

His grace and ability are the envy of many top basketball stars today. But even more to his credit is his spirit of team play.

As we sat there watching the game as press guests, I could not help but notice something which is sadly lacking at our own games. The students and friends of the two colleges were so eager to see their teams play that they had packed the building full enough to make canned sardines look like hermits.

The National Football League for 1959 is nearly over. The mighty New York Giants have taken the eastern division title again this year; and by the time this is in your hands, the Baltimore Colts will probably have made short work of the western division. It promises to be a tremendous play-off game between these teams who were on the top of the heap last year.

I guess this just about covers the sports angle from here and so, with every wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I'll see you in the next issue . . . next year.

Christmas Gifts Are Unusual, Student Recipients Report

Question: What is the most unusual Christmas present you have ever received?

Alice Fowler: Got a hippo saddle (while she was in Africa).

Alta Philo: A long-legged toy grasshopper which could be set to spring at unsuspecting friends.

Jolena Taylor: "My little brother gave me his prize possession, a toy snake, to put in my roommate's bed, and also three packages of Fizzies."

Jim Tucker: "Money! And that's unusual!"

Nancy Reid: Two goats.

Dick Toler. A box of fifteen avocados.

Phyllis Smoak: Rare nut candies and jellies from Hawaii.

Juanita Stinchfield: Fourteen rabies shots.

Gary Grant: An adding machine.

James King: A gyroscope.

Donna Dunham: A week-long vacation in Tobago — Robinson Crusoe's island.

Juanita Mullen: A turkey.

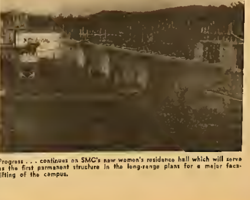
Ronnie Numbers: A beanie with a battery-operated light on the top which blinked on and off.

James Culpepper: An authentic Chinese queue (he only wears it on very special occasions).

Jeanne Pettis: A telephone from one of her small pupils who knew she needed one. Unfortunately, it was merely a toy one used to ornament a bottle of perfume.

Carlton Higgins: "A cast on my foot that says 'No' every time I want to make merry at Christmas time."

Don Crane: A 'kookery' (a knife from one of the hill tribes in India).



Progress . . . continues on SMC's new women's residence hall which will serve as the first permanent structure in the long-range plans for a major face-lifting of the campus.

Maude Jones Hall

Deakins, Dalton and Dogs

Amidst the tumult and the shouting (Margie and the gang are in the room), I shall seat myself and attempt to bring forth some more of this fantabulous literary endeavor called dorm gossip. It's been a good while now since the last time I did this, and said interval between columns was, I am sure, a welcome respite to all concerned, most of all to me.

Alice Fowler

Mary Ann Deakins (the kid with the skirt) has just told me a very good method for getting a room clean. Believe it or not, the most painless method (for a rich capitalist, that is) is to leave the room quite filthy several times in a row, whereupon one receives a small notice of impending doom. Then one leaves the room in a more or less unstraightened atmosphere for one further day, and upon returning to one's abode after a long day, the room will be very thoroughly straightened, with a $1.13 charge payable to Maude Jones Hall and Co. by each resident of the respective room. Needless to say, this method, although theoretically practical, does not work too well in actual practice.

Water Merchants

A while back, during one of our not too infrequent hot water shortages, I came upon a wonderful example of ingenuity and exceptional business talent. Miss Sarah Dalton, who always makes the best use of her opportunities, had set up in business, with her sign on the bulletin board, "'Hot water in the kitchenette; 10¢ per kettle." I think Sarah is to be commended on her most recent venture in bourgeoise capitalism; no doubt the product of a truly brilliant mind.

If any outside person were to glance into almost any room in our house, he would without a doubt suppose himself either in a very quiet zoo or amongst a group of inanimate biological specimens. The fortunate past is that all our creatures are of the quiet, debugged, stuffed species; at least, I should say, those creatures which belong to the majority of the normal people in our dormitory. But not so long ago, Miss Luce (unclaimed relative of Mrs. Clare Booth Luce), one of our more (or less) esteemed seniors, became the proud possessor of Ginny. Actually, she didn't possess Ginny; Ginny decided to claim Lucy and her room.

To Be . . . ?

To clarify matters a bit, Ginny was (please note past tense of verb *to be*) the little black-and-brown puppy who stood guard over our dormitory (with residence in Miss Luce's room) for several days, until threatened with extermination. At present she is believed to be residing at the local YDCA (Young Dogs' etc.), and anyone who might wish to have her as a dear, sweet pet may contact the illustrious managers of the aforementioned firm concerning the little stray.

Wine may be a mocker, and strong drink may be raging, but what on earth does egg shampoo do to a person? Whatever it does must be quite drastic; evidence of which may be found in the life of our dear Ann Elliott. Although she insists most emphatically that in reality she was talking about washing her hair with the stuff, I find that tale hard to believe. When a person is asked what he would like to wash down his supper with (excuse the vernacular) and he replies "egg shampoo," what else can one believe?

Gay Decorations

We have some gay little decorations newly added to our halls, and I'm not referring to boughs of holly, either. They consist of precious little bits of mimeographed paper portraying the floor plan of our respective floors and numbers indicating rooms. Upon these room squares is occasionally placed a small penned dot which means "One less dot to go until you will be ready for your Specialized Room Cleaning Program Participation."

Labor vs. Management

It seems that Myrlene Liles, who apparently likes dots on her room, decided to form a more perfect balance between one end of the hall and the other, so she blessed the room of Whitt, Painter and Co. with a good number of little dots.

This, unfortunately, did not meet with approval by the company board, so Myrlene has had to withdraw, and is at present in competition with Micklewright and Barnes, Inc. The race is now on between M. and B., Inc., and Conner and Liles, Ltd., with the Specialized Room Cleaning Program Service With Payment as the prize

Real Gone Hyena

The hour is late, this typewriter is getting noisier by the minute, I fear the monitor and my roommate crieth, "Out, out Hyena!", so, I shall now close this manuscript with "A Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a good night!"

Bushnell Discusses Language Barriers At Club Meeting

Dr. Clyde Bushnell presented a resumé of what he termed "language barriers" at the last communications club meeting earlier this month.

To begin the program, Dr. Bushnell interviewed Dr. Hope Hayton, French teacher for SMC, who later interviewed Miss Odette Cutullic, a girl from France who is visiting Miss Louise Roberson.

To illustrate the language barrier, Dr. Bushnell called upon one of the male members of the club to try to get a date with Miss Cutullic. He seemed to fail completely.

Reporters found out later that the entire stunt was rigged; the girl had been told before the club meeting to pretend that she couldn't understand the fellow.

Because of the resignation of Miss Marolyn Miller, Miss Judy Fowler was elected as secretary-treasurer of the club.

Industrial Arts & Home Ec. Clubs Meet Jointly

The first home economics club meeting of this year was called to order by the president, Regina Micklewright. Other officers were introduced as follows: vice president, Myrlene Liles; secretary-treasurer, LaRue Landers; publicity secretary, Ramona McCurdy.

The activities thus far have been varied ones. Club meetings have included a film about dietetics; lectures on laundering by the four senior home economics majors: Amy Bushnell, LaRue Landers, Ramona McCurdy and Esther Tyler; and a demonstration on the repair of electrical equipment, presented by the industrial arts club.

A club supper was held jointly with the industrial arts club, December 7. The meal planning class served the supper in the holiday decorated classroom. Mr. Ray Carlson, guest speaker, discussed designs in furniture and presented some of his original designs.

Future activities will include baking for Christmas food baskets, guest demonstrators and lecturers, and one major party dinner.

English . . . . papers keep Nan Reid of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, busy as a reader on the SMC campus she has learned to love so well.

Nancy Reid Loves SMC, But Considers Africa Home

By Marilee Baster

Although she had no original intentions of attending SMC, the minute that she first saw this campus, Nancy Reid decided that Southern Missionary College was the place for her.

Nancy Reid was born on the shores of Lake Victoria in East Africa. Her parents, Elder and Mrs. F. G. Reid, have been missionaries in Africa for twenty-one years. At present, they are in Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, where Nancy's father is president of the Zambezi Union.

Not an "only child," Nan is very proud of her three sisters and one brother. Her brother and one sister have definite plans to come to Southern Missionary College in the near future.

Nancy was tutored at home by her mother until she was ten years old; she then went to boarding school. Her academy education and one year of college were acquired at Helderberg College which is situated on the southernmost tip of Africa, near Cape Town.

Nancy states that her main reason for coming to the United States is to keep up her American heritage and broaden her education.

Although she loves this country, Nan still thinks more of Africa as her true home since she grew up there. She says that we have a very exciting life here in the United States, and that it offers many opportunities for travel and sight-seeing. She believes that Southern Missionary College and Helderberg College are similar in many ways. The settings are very much the same. Nan feels that SMC's students are very friendly and enjoys their southern hospitality.

A sophomore student majoring in elementary education, Nancy plans to finish college and go back to Africa to teach school. One of her main hobbies is swimming, and she says that she also loves to meet new people. "Travel," states Nancy, "is in my blood."

Since coming to Southern Missionary College, Nan has become one of the superintendents of the college division of the Sabbath school and has also received the honor of being chosen "Courtesy Queen" during the Culture Week held here on the campus some weeks ago.

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Skunks, Sockets and Surprises

Boy, they have asked me to write an extra long column this time, and I sure am glad I've had my eyes, ears, and NOSE open.

I don't care how many animals you have in Maude Jones Hall, Allen, you will never be able to match the one we had. (Sometimes I think we still have it.) And if a breeze ever comes down your way, girls, you will never want to match this one. Guess who the villain is? Don Coner! Well, actually it was his skunk that was so obnoxious. I mean, this was a one hundred percent, real, live, thoroughbred, black-and-white skunk—and fully armed, too!

Bruce Freeman

That's only part of the story, though. This is the second big "stink" Don has raised in the dome. I was searching rooms on third floor one night last week, trying to find out where the fire was that I smelled. By the time I got to second floor, I had a hunch. I made a beeline for room 232, and sure enough, there it was—not the fire, but Don burning incense sticks.

Skunked Morals

The moral of this story is, if you smell any weird, unusual, strong, stifling odors, follow your nose, and chances are you will end up in Don Crane's room. (I wanted to get a statement from his roommate, Wilfred Royna, but he was nowhere to be found. Interesting, huh?)

Dean was sitting in his office a few nights ago, when suddenly the fluorescent lights on the ceiling started dancing in their sockets. Afraid that the lights, plaster and whoever was in the room above his office would land on the desk and in his lap, Dean went somewhere up to investigate the "quake." The door was swung open and there was John Stiles exercising his "muscels."

Here's a little word to the Straight brothers. If there is ever a loud thud and crash of plaster in your room, don't panic. No, it isn't John exercising his muscles; Roy Thomason just dropped his canyon ball. No kidding, he has a genuine one. He found it buried in the side of his wall. Actually, some body gave it to him, I believe. It's an interesting chunk of iron, though.

Cemented Neighbors

Speaking of lifting weights (indirectly), Richard Speight and Doug Bredall have figured out how to beat the high price of weights. (Be content (O! course, you have to sacrifice size for price.) The fellows who live under their room five in constant fear. How would you like to wake up and find a four-foot-square block of cement in your room?

Well, that's enough for tall talk. Here's a new experiment I'm trying to change the monotony of the column—see if you like it. I call it, "Things I thought I would never see."

Jack Marshall holding hands. . . Glenn Cox without a duck-tail. . . Jim McMahan without bandages anywhere. . .Lin Richert in blue jeans. . .Tommy Hines not talking about grades. . .David Hamilton taking a shower—with all his clothes on. . . Stuart Lewis attempting to pour water on Dean Taylor. . . and last but not least, Don Crane with a SKUNK. When I get a little more skillful at this, I think I'll start making predictions.

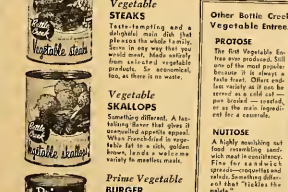
Christmas Success

Bernard DeVshire certainly worked hard on our Boys' Club Christmas party, and I know that the children from the orphanage really had a wonderful time. You did a fine job, Bernard, and all the fellows, plus the children, appreciate your hard work. Speaking for the state of Tulga, I'm glad that we could have a small part in the program by chipping in a little money and buying the children some nice clothes.

Just think. Only four more shopping days 'till Christmas. What do you want for Christmas? Boy, that starts the wheels a'turning doesn't it? All those beautiful clothes you see, trying to pick out a special gift for a *special* person and just all kinds of things. But fellows, let's admit it, you just can't beat this present—that one special girl, a nice, easy fireplace, the crisp aroma of a Christmas tree all lit up and sparkling, Christmas music from the hi-fi setting the mood and those to have that wonderful, darling little brother stick his head in the door and say, "I'm going to tell Santa Claus."

Merry Christmas, and here's hoping everybody gets *just* what he ordered from Santa Claus. See you next year.

More People are Eating



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Scandinavia . . . is just one of the many interesting areas visited by Bill Fulton during his European tour this summer.

William Fulton Answers Queries on European Trip

Bill, please tell the Southern Accent readers something about yourself and what prompted you to take a trip to Europe?

I was born in Owensboro, Kentucky, lived there for eleven years, then moved to the country outside Owensboro where I am now living. A trip to Europe has been revolving in my head for the last six years. I used to think that it took a rich person to be able to make such a trip, but I found out differently. I worked on my Father's farm to save money for the trip. I didn't have any idea how I was going to go, but a trip like that was worth thinking about.

How did you arrange to make the trip?

A friend of mine asked me to write to a correspondent in Europe. I found out about the American Youth Hostels and what they did. My correspondent, Michele Baudry, told me that the hostels were the cheapest sleeping accommodations anywhere and that you also get meals that were very cheap. She sent me the address of the American Youth Hostel in New York City, and they, in turn, sent me all the information I needed about tours throughout Europe. So, I decided to go with the hostel group. This was before I became a Seventh-day Adventist; I was baptized into this church last January 19, one of the most wonderful days of my life and one which I will never forget.

Which country did you like the best?

It would be hard to say really because all of them have their special qualities. Each one of my group had a favorite country which he liked a little bit more than the other ones. I liked Norway more than the others I saw because it was a little more preserved in its ways than the others.

What impressed you most on your trip?

The splendor that Europe offers is something I can't begin to explain for to me it was like a dream come true and I shall never forget my trip as long as I live. I have my color slide pictures which I made while I was over there and will be willing to show them to any group that would like to see them.

Bill, why did you come to SMC?

The reason I am at this college is because it was recommended as a good church college. As for the future, my plans are to study for the ministry and return to the Scandinavian nations as a missionary. In these countries I met many people who had never heard of Seventh-day Adventists and the work we are doing. There are a lot of wonderful people in those countries who are just waiting to be told of this message.

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Chorale Tour

Chorale Sings For Dedication At Huntsville

The Collegiate Chorale of Southern Missionary College presented several concerts at Huntsville, Alabama, over the week end of December 4.

Directed by Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the fine arts division of SMC, the touring choir of 22 selected voices sang at the dedicatory service for the new Seventh-day Adventist Church in Huntsville on Saturday.

The program included a tenor solo, "Bless This Church," by Elder Don Casole, member of the music faculty at SMC, and a piano-organ duet by Dr. Taylor and Lowell Smith of the music faculty.

The group gave a sacred concert Friday night and a secular concert Saturday night. The Saturday night concert featured Christmas songs by the Chorale, solos and a group of numbers by the male quartet, who are also members of the Chorale.

The Chorale gave a program for the Chattanooga Rotary Club on Thursday, December 3. Christmas and folk songs were featured, and the quartet sang several numbers.

Members of the Chorale are: Larry Blackwell, Kenny Blanton, Miriam Bolton, Ross Clark, Glenn Cox, Sarah Dalton, Sandra Elliott, Judy Falls, Paul Holden, Dick Larsen, June Levens, Betty Jean Martin, Joan McIntyre, Ollie Mae Mern, Dolly Nelson, David Parker, Bob Riles, Wilbur Riles, Jack Roberts, Lane Schmidt and Phyllis Smoak.

Mr. Lowell Smith is the Chorale accompanist.

Superior . . . interviews young charge at Vine Street Orphanage concerning Santa and his trip to Upsilon Delta Phi benefit party.

Students Request and Hear Sermon Series on Faith

By JOHN BURGESS

The department of religion of Southern Missionary College has completed a series of six timely topics on a virtually essential message to Christians and the world of non-Christians.

The student body annually requests a topic that they desire added knowledge on, or recognize a personal need for. This year the choice was "Righteousness by Faith."

The sequence of topics and those presenting them to us were, in respective order: "Righteousness—A Gift or a Bargain" by Otto H. Christensen, M.A., Ph.D.; "Genuine Religion for 1960" by Hoyt Henderson, B.A.; "The Hands That Unlock Heaven" by Otto Christensen, M.A., Ph.D.; "Christ in the Old Testament" by Horace Beckner, M.A.; "The Reformation Carried to its Peak" by Henry Baasch, M.A.; "How to Enjoy Life for Time and Eternity" by Clifford A. Reeves, M.A., B.D.

Now, too, we see why one must exercise the hand of faith to stand as just before God. I thoroughly believe as E. G. White wrote in *Steps to Christ*, page 94, that "prayer is the key in the hand of faith that unlocks heaven's storehouse." Is it any wonder that I Thess. 5:17 reads, "Pray without ceasing"?

Buddy's Joy Reflects the Blessing of Talge Giving

By SUE JOHNSON

Buddy is two years old. With the exception of a welcoming smile and outstretched arm, he showed no exuberance because of our visit. The sturdy little fellow with blond curls did not prattle with glee as would some his age, in fact, his words were few. The mention of Santa Claus, in an effort to produce a smile for the camera, caused him to brighten and point to a miniature Santa behind us.

Buddy plays in a playroom with a score of pre-school children. To a hurried visitor, the group would seem little different from a supervised kindergarten; but to one with more time and insight, it is not the same. For Buddy is dressed, fed and put to bed at night by a housemother, whom he shares with 21 other children—not to bed without a mother's kiss or a father's romp.

You see, Buddy lives at Vine Street Orphanage. His mother is temporarily hospitalized and cannot care for her children. The father, who drinks, has worked intermittently and was laid off all last winter. Although their home life has not been ideal, both parents feel deeply for their children; and Buddy fits well into the lot of the large percentage of Vine Street children who each year return to their rehabilitated family groups. But that won't be *this* year.

Last night he got what might be considered a foretaste of children's heaven, for he attended—with his 21 playmates—a Christmas party given in their honor by the men of SMC's Talge Hall.

His joy multiplied 21 times was proof enough that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Playtime . . . for the youngsters at Vine Street Orphanage, where ACCENT staffers covered Christmas benefit party stories.

The officers of your Student Association wish to express a very hearty "Merry Christmas" to each of you. At this season of the year, an atmosphere of good will seems to permeate all hearts; the spirit of Christmas again envelopes the world.

We have much to be thankful for, don't we? We thank our heavenly Father for love and friendship, for His protection and watchcare, and for the principle of "sharing with others" that with which we have been so bountifully blessed. As a student body let us thank God for the indications of His providence and blessing thus far this school year.

Right now I also want to thank each of you for the wonderful spirit of co-operation and for the desire which you have shown to work together for the common good.

Let us keep the spirit of Christmas within our hearts through the successive days of this new year; may there ever be one great fellowship of love on this campus, and throughout the whole, wide world.

Don Crane

Freshman Nurses Visit Florida San, Orlando Campus

Twenty-three nursing students of Southern Missionary College visited the Florida Sanitarium and Hospital at Orlando, Florida, last week end.

The group, directed by Miss Mazie Heinz, chairman of the division of nursing at SMC, toured about the hospital and clinical facilities of SMC's nursing program.

The group toured the 275-bed hospital, seeing surgical rooms, laboratories and nursing facilities.

Hosts to the group were Winfield Tate, Student Association representative on SMC's Orlando campus, and Miss Glenda Rolfe, associate chairman of the division of nursing.

Traveling on the recently acquired 37-passenger college bus, the group was as follows: Joyce Winkler, Sylvia Fowler, Joyce Grimm, Hazel Beaver, Sylvia Dungan, Barbara Taylor, Joy Colburn, Joann Reich, Bonnie Woolsey, Betty Strickler, Dorothy Bergholz, Betty Seay, Stella Nordstrom, Geraldine Dorsik, Brenda Botts, David Fogg, Rebecca Woods, Jack Willis, Edna Smith, David Fowler, Jeanice Petty, Shirley Brown and Charlie McCubbin.

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Bonny Oaks School Provides Excellent Home for Orphans

By Susan Johns

Before coming to the Bonny Oaks School, Brad lived in our small room with eleven people. That room was kitchen, bedroom, dining room—everything. Room for beds? Yes, it contained one bed and a roll-away. Then his mother abandoned her children, and she has not been heard from since. Brad was this year, for his first time, a guest at the girls' club Christmas party.

Jackie Attends Also

Jackie, too, attended the party last night. He is an orphan. After his father died, his mother kept the family together. On the Saturday following the Thursday on which she died, Jackie's stepfather brought him to Bonny Oaks School.

Brad and Jackie are only two of the 165 children presently served by Bonny Oaks School. These boys and girls are happy children, and just as active and good-looking and lovable as kids anywhere.

Adamson Directs Home

Situated amid rolling hills and broad expanses of lawn, Bonny Oaks has an excellent atmosphere for growing children.

At the time of this reporter's visit, Superintendent Adamson was assembling a display of press materials illustrating the manner in which a newspaper is penned. This was contrasted by a bulletin board display of the way their paper, *Acorns from Bonny Oaks*, is printed.

Child Recovers Cat

Gratifying to me were the indications of Mr. Adamson's ability to work with the children. He had already won the heart of a little newcomer, who eagerly popped his head into the office to ask permission to visit the animals at the barn. One little fellow had lost his cat and couldn't find her anywhere. He telephoned Mr. Adamson while I was in the office to report that she had been found, and I am sure the kind superintendent was almost as elated over the recovery as the chap himself.

The children of Bonny Oaks School are fortunate, for they are receiving better care and more earnest attention than they would in their own homes.

Children . . . at Bonny Oaks School show visitor their cumulative scrap book in the library of the institution.

Douglas Hawk, 12, of Bonny Oaks School, and a guest at the Dawnwakk Forum Christmas party, is shown talking with Judith Fowler. ACCENT news editor.

Renovation Improves Looks Of Secretarial Department

By Joan Dekks

It wasn't necessary to have Sherlock Holmes to find the cause of the strange odors and sounds going on somewhere upstairs in Lynn Wood Hall. The rapid sound of hammers and the odor of wet paint are the new steps taken by the progressing secretarial department. Mr. Reed no longer has his very "unprivate" office in the typing room. It has been removed, and a unique, decorative, private office was built in a section of the business machine's room. This now adds to the appearance of the typing room and gives a lot more space for the student to work.

Individual adjustable typing desks are in the plans for the near future. The older, bose-tearing, knee-scraping desks will be disposed of, for the comfort and ease of the typing students. Adjustable chairs will also be purchased.

Progress is not restricted to the face-lifting of the department, but also may be seen in the work itself which the students are accomplishing. Sue Johnson, one of the seven upper-division secretarial majors, has already received her 140-words-per-minute Gregg award in shorthand.

I am sure the 154 students enrolled in the secretarial classes will agree that these improvements add to the spirit of their work. It might well be that the 52 students majoring in secretarial science will see much more improvement in their surroundings shortly.

FCC Licenses Radio WSMC-FM

(Continued from page 1)

Through the combined efforts of Dick Toler; Don Wilson, last year's SA president; Berry Cobb; William H. Taylor, dean of student affairs; and Gordon M. Hyde (presently on leave from the college), radio station WSMC-FM has become a reality.

Assisting the local group in the filing out of the complex FCC application and in giving aid in the building of the necessary equipment has been Mr. Bert Barnes, a radio engineer from the Chattanooga area.

Plans for the programming of the station are in the hands of James Culpepper, programs director, and will be announced at a later date.

Donny Crook, Jr. . . . . son of SMC's voice teacher, Don Crook, sings, "I Saw Mommy Kissin' Santa Claus" at the Student Association Christmas party.

Music Club Holds Panel Discussion

At the divisional meeting of the music club, several faculty members were invited to take part in a panel discussion on positions open to music majors after graduation.

Panel members were Dr. C. N. Rees, Dr. G. E. Shankel, Mr. Charles Fleming, Elder C. A. Reeves and Mr. William Taylor, who acted as moderator.

Dr. Rees brought out in his opening remarks that music was an integral part of the school organization. Mr. Fleming also mentioned that because so many students were employed in industries it is important that they balance their program by the inclusion of fine arts.

Questions regarding work opportunities were asked, and Dr. Shankel stated that there was a far greater demand in our academies for music teachers than for graduates in any other field, but that they must have versatility.

In the field of evangelism, Elder Reeves informed the club that there is a need for musicians who are able to organize and lead a strong evangelistic choir, as well as give solos. Leading the congregational singing and being able to prepare the atmosphere for the sermon are additional responsibilities outlined by Elder Reeves.

Gala Christmas Activities Are Planned for Dean's Night

Gala Christmas parties were the order of the evening for most SMC students on Dean's Night, December 19. Many clubs planned activities, and faculty members opened their homes to groups of students.

Chemistry club members gathered to enjoy the party planned for them by their president, Percy Dunagan.

The library faculty room was the scene of great mirth and hilarity as Maggie Hamus and her "cohorts" had a party for about 25 guests. Each invited guest gained admittance by bringing a small, humorous "white elephant" gift to be exchanged with others attending. They also played a "mad," new game which Maggie herself has invented; using "filled" rooklets—but filled with what? Jewel Edwards and Nancy Reed presented a short skit prepared expressly for the occasion.

Nursing Club

Margie Temples, along with Barbara Schmidt, Miss Heinn and Ed and Dorothy Bergholt planned the nursing club party. Entertainment included caroling, a Christmas story, comical gifts, and refreshments.

An unusual Christmas party was planned by the music club. An invitation was extended to the communications club to join them for an authentic Mexican Christmas party.

Party Has Mexican Theme

The two clubs met at the large, outdoor Christmas tree to begin the *Posada*—the traditional Mexican search from house to house for a place to hold the party which commemorates the search of Joseph and Mary for lodging.

Since at any proper Mexican party the guests first eat, light refreshments of typical Mexican delicacies were served as the club members arrived. Authentic Mexican games, music and a piñata completed this "South of the Border" Christmas party.

Christmas Party Is SA Function

(Continued from page 1)

To begin the evening, Leland Tetz led out in a musical program featuring Christmas carols sung by special groups and the assembly.

As Beverly and Barbara Schmidt sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Ole Santa himself slid down the chimney into the living room scene.

Other special numbers were "White Christmas," Leland Tetz; "I'll be Home for Christmas," Larry Birdwell; "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," Donna Dunham; "O Holy Night," Vic Mooers; "The Sleigh," Don Crook; "I Saw Mama Kissing Santa Claus," Donny Crook; "Toyland," Judy Fowler; "Winter Wonderland," Ollie Mae Metts, John McIntyre and Judy Falls.

The quartet with Judy Fowler sang "Silver Bells." Members of the quartet are Don Crook, Larry Blackwell, Lane Schmidt and Richard Larsen.

A small band was on hand to accompany the audience. The band was composed of Kenneth Straw, Stanley Giles, Lane Schmidt, Elaine Kestake, Carolyn Wilkinson, David Rees, James Lambeth, Richard Greene and Gene Kendall.

Walt Disney Film Shown

A Walt Disney production, "So Dear to My Heart," was shown. Afterwards, hot chocolate and donuts were served at the cafeteria, at which time the Christmas tree was lighted.

Mr. Toler was in charge of the program and acted as Santa Claus. Credit is also due to Leland Tetz, music; Byron Steele, lighting; Sarah White, refreshments; Bruce Kopitke, technical advice; and Bill Mundy, decorations.

Biology Club Pays Visit to Gull Island Via New Bird Film

The members of the biology club have been traveling lately. At their last meeting, they visited, by way of the film, "Glaucous-winged Gulls," a lonely island inhabited by these unusual birds.

After the film, Jim Tucker gave a talk on bird banding and its practical aspects in charting bird migration and in the setting of bag limits for sportsmen.

A few tentative plans were discussed for the club Christmas party, which was held on the evening of December 19.

All members were requested to bring a gift—found in the woods or in the "wilds" of nature. There were games, films and refreshments for all in attendance.

SA Approves Revisions

Students Accept Nine Articles

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As the work of the Revision Committee progresses, the SOUTHERN ACCENT will, from time to time, publish a listing of both the old articles and the revised ones as passed by the General Assembly. This is the first of a series of such listings, which will include only those articles changed.)

FORMER: Article 1 *Name:* This organization shall be known as the Southern Missionary College Student Association.

AMENDED: Article 1. *Name:* This organization shall be known as the Student Association of Southern Missionary College.

FORMER. Article 2. *Object:* The object of this Association shall be to foster a spirit of cooperation among the students and teachers of Southern Missionary College, provide well organized channels for such cooperation, facilitate development of student activity and leadership, and publish the three student periodicals, the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the *Southern Memories*, and the *Campus Accent*.

AMENDED: Article 2. *Object:* The object of this association shall be to foster a spirit of cooperation among the students and teachers of Southern Missionary College, provide well-organized channels for such cooperation; facilitate development of student activity and leadership; publish the three student periodicals, the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the *Southern Memories*, and the *Campus Accent;* and operate Radio Station WSMC-FM in cooperation with the administration of the college.

FORMER: Article 7. *Sponsorship:* The Student Association recognizes that its activities are under the general supervision of the college faculty, represented by a Sponsor appointed by the college president upon nomination by the Student Senate. This Sponsor may exercise a suspensive veto which may be appealed to the college president who may exercise absolute veto.

AMENDED: Article 4 *Sponsorship* Section (a) The Student Association and all its organizations are directly responsible to the college administration and are represented by a Student Association coordinator appointed by the college president upon nomination by the Student Senate. The coordinator may exercise a suspensive veto which may be appealed to the college president who may exercise absolute veto.

Section (b) Faculty members shall be considered primarily in an advisory capacity and shall be extended non-voting floor privileges by the Student Association.

FORMER: Article 4. *Management:* The activities of the meetings of the Student Association shall be under the general management of the Student Senate, which is composed of.

AMENDED: Article 5. *Management:* The activities and the meetings of the Student Association shall be under the general management of the Student Senate except as otherwise provided in this Constitution. The Senate is composed of:

FORMER: Section (b) Six senators at large, to act as chairmen of the Standing Student Committees.

Members . . . . of the Constitutional Revision Committee confer on matters concerning the financial structure of the Student Association.

Article 5. *Standing Committees:* Specific duties and projects may be assigned to any of the following Student Committees:

- (i) The Student Committee on Scholarship
- (ii) The Student Committee on Recreation
- (iii) The Student Committee on Health and Labor
- (iv) The Student Committee on Publications and Public Relations
- (v) The Student Committee on Programs
- (vi) The Student Committee on Social Education

AMENDED: Section (b) Six senators-at-large, to act as chairmen of the following standing student committees:

The student committee on Health and Labor
The student committee on Programs
The student committee on Publications, Development, and Public Relations
The student committee on Recreation
The student committee on Scholership
The student committee on Social Education

FORMER: Section (d) The presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, and the vice-president of the Senior Class.

AMENDED: Section (d) The presidents of the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

FORMER: (g) The general manager of radio station WSMC.

AMENDED. Section (g) The general manager and the programs director of radio station WSMC-FM

FORMER: Article 5, Section (3) The editors and business managers of the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the *Southern Memories*.

AMENDED: Article 5, Section (e) The editors-in-chief and the business managers of both the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the *Southern Memories*.

FORMER: Article 5, Section (h) The chaplain of the Student Association.

AMENDED. Article 5, Section (h) The Associate MV Leader of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, who shall act as a liaison representative between the Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Senate and shall act as Chaplain of the Student Association.

'Southern Accent' Shows Nixon Leads Rockefeller

In a recent campus-wide poll conducted by the SOUTHERN ACCENT in cooperation with the history department of the college, students were asked five questions concerning their choices of candidates for the coming presidential election next year.

The first item on the poll asked students to pick a Republican nominee for the presidency. New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller received 63 votes compared to Vice-President Richard Nixon's 220.

Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver led all other Democratic contenders in the second item of the poll, with the next five highest being, respectively, Lyndon Johnson, Adlai Stevenson, Stuart Symington, John Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey.

Asked, "Of the two candidates whom you have chosen, which do you believe is the more qualified for the Presidency of the United States?" One hundred seventy-seven students listed Richard Nixon as first. Nelson Rockefeller stood second on the list and Adlai Stevenson third.

Questions four and five on the poll were, "Do you believe that a candidate's religion is one of his qualifications?" and "If you were voting, would a candidate's religion affect your vote?" To the fourth question, 275 students voted "Yes" and 98 voted "No." Two-hundred fifty-six students said that a candidate's religion would affect their vote, and 20 said that it would not.

The poll was taken during the chapel period and will be followed later in the school year by another one of a different type.

Captain Johnson Delighted By Scenic Pitcairn Island

"Pitcairn Island is one of the most delightful places to visit on the face of the earth," stated Captain Irving Johnson, noted South Pacific traveler who has been lecturing for more than thirty years. Captain Johnson brought the motion picture "The Pitcairn Story" to the SMC campus Saturday night, December 5.

Although the island is only about two miles in length and one mile wide, he told his audience that he had never been able to cover the entire surface of it during his seven visits—nor had any other explorer. The altitude is quite varied The homes of the 150 people of Pitcairn are about 1,000 feet above sea level.

There are no beasts on the island, and the only vehicle for transporting goods is the wheelbarrow. The waters around Pitcairn are hazardous, and thus the island is difficult to approach.

The physical strength of the inhabitants was shown by the ease with which they picked up heavy mirror wood logs and the way they rowed their boats out through the turbulent waters around Bounty Bay. When one of their 37-foot boats, weighing from four to four-and-one-half tons, capsizes in their bay, the women swim out to rescue the men.

Pitcairn School

The school on Pitcairn is taught by a New Zealander who stays only one year at a time Captain Johnson says that the people are quite intelligent.

Johnson stayed several weeks at Pitcairn Island each time he visited. He attended church services in the Seventh-day Adventist church each Sabbath with Parkin Christian and his family. When asked if he planned to return to the island, he said that he would not return because it was too hard to say good-bye.

The "Yankee," Captain Johnson's yacht, was built in Holland. It was planned by over 400 designers and cost more than $100,000. The old "Yankee" was sold, but a new "Yankee" will be ready for sailing in March. Captain Johnson plans to start a future voyage around North Africa.

Editorial

'Sir, We Would See Jesus'

They came from out of the East. Dusty, tired and travel-worn, they nonetheless sought the place where He lay and, kneeling in awed subservience, they offered to Him their valued gifts of myrrh, and gold and frankincense.

There in that humble stall some two thousand years ago, three men gazed upon the Saviour of the world and wondered at the marvel of it all, that such a Babe might one day save man from himself.

Sought: The Star

Long had they studied the prophecies concerning His birth; long had they searched the heavens for that one bright sign of His coming; long had they been rewarded with nothing but disappointment. Yet they persisted, their spirits reaching forward night after weary night until, lo, in the distance—at first faintly, then brighter—they saw the Star of Bethlehem arise from the horizon and cast its beams of spiritual light upon the earth!

This was what they had awaited so long; finally their faith was rewarded. Quickly they threw together a few belongings and were off across the trackless desert, their only guide the Star, that magnificent Star of the City of David.

Anxiety burned fiercely in their breasts; they could not wait to see the Master. What manner of Person might He be? What would they find over the edge of the landscape?

Found: The Christ

No one knows how long they traveled, but at last they entered the city. Urgently they inquired of men, but they knew not; they were oblivious to what was occurring in their own land, in their own "holy city."

Still the brilliant rays of the guiding star led them on, through the maze of streets that was and still is today Bethlehem. Looking ever upward at the Star, the three kings of the East came at last to an inn, a stable, a manger.

Breathlessly they entered and made their desires known to the man. They were led to the hay-strewn manger where the King of Men lay. They looked upon Him and *knew* that here, at last, was their Lord. Falling to their knees, they made obeisance to Jesus Christ, the Son of the living God.

Returning: The Victor

As in the case of the three Oriental potentates, you and I today have the prophecy of the coming of our Christ, but how do we measure up to the wise men?

Have *we* studied diligently through these years at college that *we* might know Him? Have *we* examined fully the signs of His coming that *we* might seek Him out in spirit?

In all the mighty power which the forces of heaven can muster, Jesus Christ is coming again. Just as surely as the sun rises in the East and the earth makes her orbit, so is the certainty of the second advent of Christ's coming to this earth—this time not as the meek and lowly manger-born child, but rather as the all-powerful, Lord of the universe Whose single word makes the seas turn up their stores and the mountains quake.

Can you—can I—say, as did the wise men and the Greeks of old, "Sir, we would see Jesus?"

10th SA Workshop Will Be at SMC On April 27-30

The Student Association Eastern Intercollegiate Workshop will be held on the campus of Southern Missionary College April 27 to 30, 1960. This marks the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the SA Workshop, which originated at SMC in 1950.

The main purpose of the workshop has been to build a stronger Student Association on the campus, to create greater unity, harmony and participation in all school activities; and to have the opportunity to share ideas with other colleges

The following nine colleges will be represented: Emmanuel Missionary College, Washington Missionary College, Atlantic Union College, Madison College, Union College, Oakwood College, Oshawa Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College and Southern Missionary College.

P. R. Emphasized

From each college the following group of students will represent their respective colleges: president of the Student Association, president-elect, editors-elect of the school paper and annual, sponsor of the Student Association and a public relations and communications representative.

There are four areas which are going to be emphasized: administrative—president of the Student Association, yearbook, school paper and public relations and communications. The latter section will receive special emphasis.

The president of SMC's Student Association, Don Crane, remarked that this SA Workshop is one of the highlights of the year and that it is an honor to be the host of the SA Workshop.

Sunset
Next Friday Night
6:07

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Estelle Goes Home
See Page Six

Vol. XV, No. 8 | Collegedale, Tennessee, January 25, 1960 | $2.00 Per Year

Capping . . . honors sophomores during Friday evening's Florence Nightingale service.

Sophomore Nurses Are Honored At Annual Capping Exercises

Friday night marked the third annual exercises for the sophomore students of nursing. The twelve members in the class have completed the three required semesters under the direction of Miss Mazie Hetu, chairman of the Division of Nursing. The sophomores participated in the service were:

Edward Bergholt Shirley Kuntz
Dorothy Bergholt Richard Pendleton
Troy Daniel Barbara Schmidt
Florence Fox Margie Temples
Rosemary Hayes Betty Thomas
June Hart Myrna Woolsey

Barbara Foster, a transfer student from Washington Missionary College, will join the class when it registers on the Orlando campus, January 25, 1960.

The members of the senior class will be registered on the Collegedale campus for their final semester of the four-year program. They are

Barbara Beavers Phyllis Moore
Helen Elliott Carol R. Pickel
Phyllis Finney Marie Powell
Norma Grubb Bill Tate
Kenneth Lake Ruth Tyler
Mary L. Lundquist

The speakers for the evening talked on the subject, "What Nursing Means to Me for Ministry Service as a Student and a Graduate." Bonnie Woolsey represented the freshman students of nursing, and comes from Highland Academy. She emphasized what nursing means to her. Sharon Olson, representing the junior class, comes from the state of 10,000 lakes, Minnesota. Bill Tate, who represented the senior class, also represented the Student Association on the Orlando Campus.

Chicago Scientist To Speak at SMC In April Seminar

Dr. William Lichten, atomic physicist at the University of Chicago, will visit SMC in April to present talks and seminars on various technical and popular subjects in physics.

Arrangements for Dr. Lichten's visit are being made through the American Institute of Physics and the National Science Foundation. Two years ago the SMC physics department was host to Dr. Walter Michels, head of the physics department of Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania. Dr. Michels presented several class discussions and gave a chapel talk which was enthusiastically received.

Dr. Lichten has done extensive lecturing on the popular level on subjects like "Science and Culture," "Science Teaching in Liberal Arts Colleges," and the "Unity of Science." His research has been in the fields of radio frequency spectroscopy, atomic beam experiments, and metastable atoms.

Flash!

Collegedale's New Pastor:
Elder Roy B. Thurmon of Houston, Texas

Georgia-Cumberland's New President:
Elder A. C. McKee presently Secretary-treasurer of Ga.-Cumb. Conference

Lucktenbergs' Fine Arts Concert Set for Feb. 7

An event of widespread interest to music lovers here will be the appearance of Jerrie Cadek Lucktenberg, violinist, and George Lucktenberg, pianist - harpsichordist, scheduled for February 7 at 8 P. M. in the college chapel under the auspices of the Fine Arts Series of Southern Missionary College.

The instruments they bring with them on tour are of more than usual interest. Lucktenberg's nine-foot concert harpsichord was built to his specifications by Sperhake of Passau, Germany.

Mrs. Lucktenberg owns two superb violins, a 1647 Nicholas Amiti and a Stradivarius dated 1718. The Strad will be heard in the concert here.

Beckner Accepts Position As Development Director

Wilson Announces Call for Pastor at Church Service

"Elder H. R. Beckner has been called to lead out as Georgia-Cumberland Conference's Director of Institutional Development," announced Elder N. C. Wilson, conference president, Sabbath, January 9, 1960. Elder Beckner was asked to consider this new position about a year ago; he has now accepted. The conference committee is giving careful consideration to the appointment of a new pastor to the Collegedale church.

"I believe that Elder Beckner is unique in the history of Seventh-day Adventists in our college experience in the time, efficiency, and consecration with which he has handled this very large task, this sacred responsibility in this college," said Elder Wilson. Elder Beckner has been pastor of the Collegedale district for nearly 14 years.

Plans are now being made for a new conference academy at Reeves, Georgia, where Elder Beckner will eventually make his home. "It is a great task to establish an institution," stated Elder Wilson, but the committee feels that they have chosen the best man to lead out."

Elder Beckner has led out in numerous projects for the physical and spiritual development in this district. The summer camp meetings have been under his direction; the Ingathering has increased from $3,000 to $15,000 during his period of service.

The new pastor has not yet been chosen for the Collegedale church, which is three times larger than any one church in the Southern Union.

Elder H. R. Beckner

Jorgen Bisch's 'Ulu, World's End' Lyceum Program

Denmark's internationally known producer of documentary and adventure films, Jorgen Bisch, will be on the Southern Missionary College campus to narrate his colorful motion picture, 'Ulu, World's End,' January 30 in the college auditorium.

A land little known to the Western world, Outer Mongolia was recently visited by Bisch. Color scenes taken on this journey include the catching of wild horses by the Mongolians for use in horseback wrestling matches in which 300 fighters vie to become considered their nation's heroes, and life in the primitive tent villages of the interior.

As god-father of a small child of the Ulun head-hunting tribe, he was allowed to travel up their Holy River to film the ceremony of worshiping the fire gods, at which no white man had ever before been permitted.

The program is to begin at 8 P.M. The regular lyceum charge of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged, and season tickets will be honored.

It's June in January at SMC

January . . . turns to spring, and students enjoy unseasonal warm weather on the campus as temperature hits 74 degrees.

Third-Generation Adventist's Work Has Been Varied

By Carol Ann Meyer

Clarmont, a suburb of Capetown, South Africa, is the birthplace of a very unique member of the Collegedale family—Elder Horace Beckner. Born August 31, 1911, he was the third son of Harry Beckner, a second-generation SDA missionary.

Fourteen years later he came to the United States, and in 1929 graduated from South Lancaster Academy as president and valedictorian of his class. His colporteur experience began during 1926 and continued for five summers, when, as the youngest colporteur in the Atlantic Union Conference, he three times received a special award from the Review and Herald for working 500 hours and delivering $750 worth of books. This was seldom accomplished at that time.

While at Atlantic Union College, where he graduated in 1935 as class pastor, he served as MV leader and Sabbath School Superintendent. He also organized and supervised the Ingathering field day and organized and conducted tours of historical and literary interest. It was here that he met Vida Tomlins, a secretarial major who graduated in the same class. On August 6, 1933, they were married. Elder Beckner declares that she "shared equally with whatever success I have had in the Lord's work."

(See page 5, col. 3)

Fire Department Benefit Features South Seas Film

The annual Tri-Community Fire Department benefit program was presented Saturday night, featuring Professor Clifford A. Reeves with his "South Sea Adventures Among Cannibals and Headhunters."

The program included color motion pictures taken by Professor Reeves and was highlighted by his narration of the various scenes. The Ku-Ku Ku-Ku tribe, said to be the fiercest tribe in the world, was shown during a series of shots which the lecturer was forced to take through telescopic lens. The Ku-Ku Ku-Ku's have been known to eat their own relatives.

Pictures showing missionaries actually casting out devils from spirit worshipers are considered outstanding. The program concluded with a presentation of Pacific storm "thrills" which the speaker experienced.

According to Fire Chief Frank Lamb of Collegedale, the funds received from the benefit will be used to purchase equipment for members of the department. He said the department is badly in need of helmets, coats, and boots. "There are eight coats, nine helmets, and five pair of boots to be used among the sixteen firemen on the department."

Editorials

Broken Resolutions

Twenty-five days ago many of us made our New Year's resolutions. Some were written while others, though never spoken aloud, were nevertheless just as definitely formed in our minds. They ranged from, "I will make a habit of polishing my shoes every day," to, "I will endeavor by the grace of God to enrich my spiritual life by prayerful study of His word."

Twenty-five days we have had; already too many resolutions have been broken or forgotten. If these resolutions were not needed, they hardly would have been considered. Of course they were needed.

Why weren't they kept? We thought perhaps that we could cheat ourselves and get by with it. Shakespeare said, "To thine own self be true." If we cannot be true to ourselves, then we cannot be true to our associates.

Resolutions are debts of honor to ourselves; they should not be neglected. These debts must be paid, because they make us what we are today and will be tomorrow. If you made a resolution, you have acquired a responsibility—carry it out! JF

The Language Barrier

Although we sometimes raise a questioning eyebrow when we hear someone striving to use correct grammar in his everyday conversation, none of us should be proud of the fact that there are students in certain divisions of the college whose grammar is almost ludicrous in its aboriginal form. Students preparing for careers which will require them to speak often and much in public should be more concerned with trying to polish up their mother tongue along with their other studies.

Using proper grammar is not a sign of snobbishness; it is an outward sign of inward intelligence and a desire to say and do that which is accepted as being correct. No one should laugh at an individual who corrects his, "It is me," to, "It is I." This is a person who is striving for perfection . . . in *all* areas of his college education.

It is unfortunate that this wholesale misusage appears to be more apparent in the curricular areas where our speakers are being molded than in any other department.

While it may be true that most ministers and teachers will eventually wind up in small, out-of-the-way churches, it is *not* true that they can make this an excuse for using substandard English grammar. There *are*, believe it or not, some people who know the difference, and a speaker's entire sermon can be ruined in a listener's mind by gross ignorance of proper basic grammar rules.

If it is a Christian's obligation to represent everything perfect about Christ to the best of his ability, then should he not strive to make his grammar and speech as acceptable as possible?

Just because a student has his freshman composition class out of the way is no reason for him to assume that he can forget all he learned (if he took time to learn anything in the first place).

Poor grammar usage on the part of the college-trained student then is a sign not only of ignorance, but also of wasted time and effort. SK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Maude Jones Hall

Raus Mit, Herr Houdini

By ALICE FOWLER

It seems that by some strange coincidence we have all arrived back at the scene of our afflictions, etc. Fortunately (for all who stayed here) I went home for vacation (Ah, what bliss!) but for getting dorm gossip this going home business just isn't like staying in Maude Jones Hall. In spite of it all, I was able to obtain a few items of minor interest, which are truly gossip, as I got them from someone else who got them from someone else, who —oh, this could go on forever!

Alice Fowler

Shortly after Miss Costerisan's departure for one of the nation's more recently acquired foreign territories (FLORIDA), Carol Ann Smith (who vacationed in Ye Olde Maude Jones Halle) began to clean the dean's apartment. All went well until she chanced to peer into the bathtub. The presence of a dear, sweet, innocent, little mouse was heralded by a marvelous shrieking exhibition on the part of Carol Ann.

Raus Mit!

After the noise had somewhat abated, it became Carol Ann's painful duty to exterminate the unwelcome guest. Thinking that she would solve her problem quickly and painlessly (to her, that is) she poured cold water down the drain, and proceeded with her work. However, a few minutes later her inspection of the tub revealed friend mouse frisking around—and he wasn't even wet!

This gave Carol Ann a great feeling of insecurity and caused her no little discomfort, as she could scarcely think her way through this tremendous problem. Then—a sudden solution. Her mouse trap was lying unused in her bottom drawer —the perfect idea. But, alas and alack, mice *are* different from men, and all her former trapping knowledge did not stand her in good stead. (She didn't know how to set the trap.) But Alta Philo came to her rescue, set the trap, and placed it carefully by the drain in the bathtub Still no results—in his haste to escape certain death, Mighty Mouse ran directly over the trap!

Der Mouse Bin Gestealen

It was no small wonder the trap hadn't worked—bait (apparently a very necessary item) was sadly lacking from the apparatus. This situation was soon corrected, and Carol Ann resumed her vigil. As nothing of importance seemed to be happening in the tub, Carol Ann couldn't resist a peek There she saw what had formerly been considered impossible by all authorities on the subject—Houdini, the Mouse, was perched nonchalantly on the metal bar attached to the trigger of the trap—daintily nibbling on the bait!

Getten Sie Oudt!

Getting rid of this little troublemaker proved to be too much for Carol Ann to handle, so she turned her problem over to the all-efficient maintenance department. The kind gentleman who came to her rescue turned on the hot water faucet and poured water down the overflow drain as an extra precaution. This proved to be Houdini's undoing.

He crawled out of the drain, much bedraggled and quite forlorn, and after a few minutes of shivering and convulsing, he gave up the ghost. So ends the "Case of the Elusive Mouse;" also so ends the last of a long line of pests from which our dorm has suffered greatly (This last statement isn't true at all—I received a small amount of "payola" for adding it!)

The bulletin board in our dormitory is always a place of varied and quite interesting announcements. Some of the notes which are placed within its borders are rather amusing, and quite classic. But one day I found this one, which I think is the classic of them all, and I quote: "Whoever had the fish bowl with punch in it in the refrigerator, please see Cindy Bucalo. I accidentally broke it and would like to replace it." What I would like to know is, who has the fish that the bowl belonged to? The whole thing sounds quite fishy to me.

Harms Bin Gescreamen

One evening not so long ago, terrible screams issuing from the vicinity of Maggie Harms' room sent everyone hurrying to rescue her from imminent disaster. Apparently some horrible monster was attacking her and was disturbing her equilibrium. But dear Maggie was only having an illusion—the "horrible thing" was a cockroach half an inch long.

Fowler Sneaken Der Shake

Now that the semester is approaching its close, I think Mrs. Ackerman should be informed of the misdeeds of one of her music appreciation students. Quite frequently Judith Fowler (no relation to Alith Fowler) brings some variety of malt or milkshake to class, and there, right behind Mrs. Ackerman's back, she drinks it. I always did say that some people do have the nerve of a brass monkey.

Der Silence Bin Painful

As I was thinking over some of the unusual occurrences of this century, attempting to classify them as greater and lesser, I came to the conclusion that the greatest of them all was the one which was reported to me not so long ago. Due to some unfortunate circumstance (I know not what) there was feeling between Pat Cross and Donna Dunham. And (I know you'll find it hard to believe) as Donna told me later, there was a deathly silence in their room for the space of one study hall. Now of all unusual occurrences, a silence in Pat and Donna's room is the *most*. But I'm sure it's true because Donna told me so, and she's on the ACCENT staff.

Auf Wedersehn

Now I must close this manuscript, as I am troubled with much work to do (a problem I seem to have which, I am sure, is one no one else has ever experienced).

NEXT ISSUE: The editors will discuss a new aspect of extra-curricular activities on the part of students and faculty.

Letters . . .

Union President Commends 'Accent'

Dear Editor:

Another SOUTHERN ACCENT came to my desk, and I have read it through. I thought I would drop you a note to tell you how much I appreciated reading it and to let you know how much we appreciate the good work you and your staff are doing on it. It gives a good cross section of campus life It means a lot to have a good school paper, because it ties the student body together and is good promotion in the field.

Sincerely yours,
Don R. Rees, *President*
Southern Union Conference

Student Offers New Slant on Line Buckers

Dear Editor:

It isn't that I want to put anybody on the spot; but for sometime now, I've been reading in different parts of the SOUTHERN ACCENT about the line bucking. I would like to compliment you for the job you're doing trying to keep that sort of thing down.

But I would also like to bring to your attention a fact that some of us feel is very important concerning the line bucking, and that is, it isn't the college students who are doing it most anymore Most of that is being done by some of the academy kids who save places for all their buddies and pals.

The other day, my roommate and I were third and fourth in line behind two academy kids. Pretty soon, here came a whole gang of other academy kids and before long, about six of them were ahead of us. The door opened and in they all went.

John Driscolm

Union PR Man Lauds 'Accent' for Professionalism

Dear Sir:

I should have written this letter several weeks ago, because I detected real professionalism in the very first number of the current volume of the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Perhaps I hesitated with a little suspicion that no school paper staff could produce such quality journalism week after week.

But you and your staff have not only repeated the success story of your first number; you have continued to improve the quality and balance of your contributions to college journalism with every issue.

This has not gone unnoticed by the ministers and laity of the Southern Union Conference. And, I dare say, it has presented a challenge to the staffs of our sister college newspapers.

I wish every member of the Southern Union Conference constituency could receive the SOUTHERN ACCENT in his home. It gives a good picture of life at SMC; and further, it demonstrates that in both faculty and students, Southern Missionary College has a tremendous potential for its offerings in the various areas of communications

If I were faced with the question of which college to attend for the best growth and training in my particular field, I would not have to hesitate in deciding for SMC. And the SOUTHERN ACCENT, as it is this year, would be one of the major factors in determining that decision.

Sincerely,
Cecil Coffey, *Director of Public Relations*
Southern Union Conference

Comment - - -

By Mark Threis

Not only have I got somethin' to say in this issue, but my cranky old Aunt Suzie wants me to bring one of her burdens out in the open, too. Aunt Suzie, you know, is one of them women which likes to associate and be associated, and she's got her dander up because she don't get no chance at dinnertime to eat with no guys in the cafeteria.

Don't misunderstand me, now, Aunt Suzie ain't on the hunt fer no man; she jist likes to be around 'em and listen to their big stories and woeful tales. Now, personal-like, I am satisfied with everything jist the way it is, but I promised Aunt Suzie that I'd mention this monster-like problem of her'n in my next colyum. Please, fellers, won't somebody sit with my old Aunt Suzie?

Jones' Hall 'Ghost'

Have you heard about "George" and his adventures over in the girls' dorm yet? Accordin' to latest reports (reliable, of course) from various ones over there, "George" was a rat Thursday mornin', a wild dog Thursday afternoon, a hungry bear Thursday night, a prankish freshman boy Friday mornin', and last night, I mean to tell you that "George" warn't nothin' short of a 100 percent, full-fledged, dyed in-the-sheet ghost, complete with clankin' chains and mournful howls. I reckon that by tomorrow mornin' they'll have one of them gen-u-wine weird-wolves—that is, if them girls don't run out of imagination afore then.

Steps in the Attic

Actual, the "ghost" over there ain't nothin' but a old fly'n squirrel who has made him a nest in the rafters. Them rafters is about two feet apart, and he has to jump over them to get anywhere in the girls' dorm attic. So, ever time he jumps, he goes THUD, jist like a man walkin' real slow-like.

Well, it was fun and fright while it lasted, but I guess that old ghost-bear-wolf-dog-freshman squirrel's days is numbered. Poor crittur; he jist wanted to have the distinction of bein' the only man to live in Maude Jones Hall.

Informers Needed

Say, how come the prices of some of the stuff in the cafeteria has seemed to whiz up on us the past few weeks? I got a peach shortcake the other day and accordin' to the sign, it cost me eighteen cents! Some of the people have come in here and want to know if the prices has gone up and why, but we ain't in no position to tell 'em, so maybe somebody will read this and do some informin.'

A letter come to me this week from my Cousin Ebenezer out in Missouri,' he lives so far back in the hills that it takes a bloodhound three days to find the trail. Anyhow, Cousin Ebenezer says that some feller in a big hat and a seegar crammed into his mouth come out to the farm the other day and told him that he's been see-lected to go to the Republican national convention this summer to vote fer Nixon. Eb don't figure to go, though, 'cause he says there ain't no sense of holdin' a race if there ain't but one horse healthy enough to run.

Lip-Flappin' Politicians

Politicians is a fascinatin' bunch of humanity, ain't they? They talk louder, longer, lustier, laughiner, and lousier and when it comes right down to it, they act later, lazier, lamer, and lesser than anybody else around. They strut around in big cars which ain't their'n, suck on black seegars which was give 'em by some office-seeker, dish out more mud and wash off less than most of the hog callers in my home county. When it comes to baby-kissin', they kiss the little ones in public and get around to the older ones at the office. Nossiree, there jist ain't nothin' like a good, old, lip-flappin' politician.

Juniors Elect Cliff Davis to Class Presidency

In a recent election, Cliff Davis, a theology student, was chosen to serve as the president of the junior class. The first year he was here, Davis became very well known through his work as the campus policeman. Now he is connected with the maintenance department. He is married and has two children.

Secretary is Sarah Whitt, a secondary education student who comes from North Carolina.

As a student majoring in accounting, Glenn Fuller is just the person to fill the position of treasurer. He has lived in the Collegedale community for a long time and at present is working at the post office. His wife, Carolyn, is also attending school here.

Bill Henson has been chosen as the class pastor. As a theology student planning for the ministry, he is well fitted to serve in this capacity. His wife, Gertrude, is a nurse who took her training here and on the Orlando campus.

SA President Don Crane visits Student Lounge and poses for Accent photograph.

Anxious To Help Students, Don Crane Directs SA

By Donna Dunham

If you walk into the Student Association office in the basement of the administration building, the person you see sitting at the desk will more than likely be Don Crane, president of the Student Association. He will smile at you and ask if he can help you, because he is always willing to help anyone. As you look at him, do you wish you knew more about him?

Don was born in Rangoon, Burma, on October 17, 1937, the second child of his missionary parents. After being in Burma for several years, he went with his parents to Canada, and then back to Southern Asia and the beautiful island of Ceylon.

For five years Don went to Vincent Hill School, a school primarily for missionary children, located in Mussorie, India, in the foothills of the Himalayan Mountains. After finishing his freshman year of academy at Vincent Hill, Don went to Takoma Academy, Takoma Park, Maryland. He then migrated down to the sunny South, and rainy Collegedale, and finished his academy years at Collegedale Academy where he was president of his senior class.

Don is a senior this year and has been at Southern Missionary College for all four years of his college curriculum. He is majoring in theology with a minor in speech. Already Don has accepted a call from the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference to work as a ministerial intern when he finishes at the theological seminary in Berrien Springs, Michigan, in 1961.

Don knows what it is to work, because he has worked his way through school. For three summers he canvassed, and one summer he worked at Harris Pine Mills near Chicago, Illinois. Also, he works at the laundry here at SMC.

Don's activities have been many since he has been on the campus of Southern Missionary College. He has been Missionary Band Chairman, Director of the Student Voice of Youth, Chaplain of the Student Association, President of Christ's Foreign Legion, Vice-President of the Student Association, Seminar Band Leader, a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and last, but not least, he is presently the President of the Student Association.

Since Don liked the mission field so well, he hopes some day to return and labor there among the people who do not necessarily live in darkness.

Concordia Choir Includes SMC On Itinerary

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, will appear in the current lyceum series at Southern Missionary College on February 13, at 8 P.M. in the college auditorium.

Paul J. Christiansen, head of the Concordia College music department, is the director of the choir. The group of 65 singers toured Norway, Holland, Germany, and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival during the summer of 1958.

This season they will be appearing in several midwestern cities and a number of southern cities.

Singing a cappella, the choir will present a program ranging from sixteenth century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several works by the director's father, .F. Melius Christiansen, will also be heard.

The Christiansen name is considered a tradition in the field of choral music. Following his graduation from St Olaf College, Paul Christiansen studied composition with Norman Lockwood at Oberlin Conservatory. He was granted his master of music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Each summer he heads the faculty of the Paul Christiansen Choral School of Bemidji, Minnesota, which is held for church and school choir directors.

Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, or by season lyceum series tickets.

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Still Another Sign of Progress

Watch for it in the *Southern Accent*!

(Sponsored by SA Public Relations Committee)

Talge Hall

Monitors, Watches, and Mr. Alaska

By Bruce Freeman

Here it is, a beautiful day for getting out and doing something, for getting away from all your studies, all the noise and people. But here I am sitting in a hot, stuffy, old room trying to ignore the hammering, the clatter of cement mixers, the roar of dump trucks, and the sputtering of bulldozers. To top it all off, I'm racking my brain trying to remember what all happened to whom during the last three weeks.

Bruce Freeman

Writer Needs Memory

Actually that doesn't sound like a long time; but when it comes to reading and deciphering my gossip notes a lot of territory is covered. For instance, I'll be starting with the week end just before Christmas vacation and finishing up with something that happened just last night.

Eccentric Presents

What *did* happen on the week end just before Christmas vacation? Unless my notes are wrong, that is the week end that David Hamilton was found in the closet. Now, David!

And then came Christmas vacation. I haven't yet talked to a fellow who didn't have a terrific vacation. Wait a minute, I take that back. Billy Lord said he had a miserable time. He came down sicker than a dog and ended up in bed.

Then came the first day of classes. I enjoyed finding out all about Christmas presents; everything from Billy Myer's sharp new Corvette to Bruce Kopitzke's baby hippopotamus. (Ask him about it.)

You know, we monitors lead a rough life. Take my floor, for instance. One evening I asked Roy Lohr to check rooms for me, and he obliged. He got along unusually well until he got to Rouse, Begley, and Randolph's room. He opened the door and stuck his head in and WHOP! He quickly picked himself up off the floor and jumped out in the hall, slamming the door behind him. Well, this was all my fault, because I forgot to warn him that Rouse sleeps, or rather abides, in the top bunk next to the door and is very accurate with a pillow. I know—I've had two sprained necks and one shattered flashlight.

Traditional Showers

I hear Norman Brown is trying to get back Stella Nordstrom's watch. That's not necessary now, Norman, Dean said we couldn't throw any more fellas in the shower. Actually, Dean didn't mind our throwing the fellas in the shower the other night. After all, it is tradition, and all of them *were* engaged. Dean did begin to worry, though, when we started up after the sixth fella. James King, Ronnie Buttsford, Gary Fowler, Lane Schmidt, and Don "Skunk" Crane were "traditionized" before the night was over. Congratulations, fellas . . . I think.

Trousers Without Man

Tom Hibbard has a problem that he wants me to help him with. It seems Tom has lost a pair of trousers somewhere; well, not exactly "somewhere" because he does know where they have been misplaced. You see, it would not only be embarrassing but it would also take a lot of explaining, I'm afraid, to call up Maude Jones Hall and ask for . . . . . . .etc. So, girls, if you see a pair of trousers walking around without anyone in them, please contact Tom. (Or somebody!)

Well, day is fading and gives way to what we call around here, "dust." Or is it dusk? This is a sure sign that supper is near and the Lee Thompson's car has another day's coat of dust on it. Speaking of supper, I walked past Eddie Horn and Jack Krall's room the other night, and the most delicious odor came drifting over the transom. Yep, Eddie hasn't changed a bit from last year. That's the cookin'est boy I've ever seen.

Welcome to Mr. Alaska

Hey, fellas, guess what—I mean who— will be back with us second semester! Uncle Herman, Herman Washington. Surely you haven't forgotten Mr. Alaska? It will be good to see him again. Oh, yeah—if you have forgotten who Herman is, remember the "used car lot of *Packards*" that always used to be in back of the dorm? Sure, now you remember him.

Story-Teller's Visit Sponsored By MV and CFL

Mrs. Josephine Cunnington Edwards, a former missionary to Africa, spoke to a joint meeting of Christ's Foreign Legion and the Missionary Volunteer Society on Friday evening, January 15.

The lecture consisted of the narration of personal experiences of Mrs. Edwards and her family while overseas. A typical reaction to her unique method of presentation could be stated as one student was overheard to remark, "She seems to reach right out into the audience and make you live her stories as though they were happening to you."

Authoress Also

As a speaker, Mrs. Edwards is in great demand for lyceums, receptions, club meetings, and many programs of a religious nature. She has spoken on many occasions here at Southern Missionary College in past years.

Speaking talent is not her only ability, for she has written six books which include *Lydia, Seller of Purple; The Enchanted Pillowcase; Loom o' Life;* and *Tales from Africa.*

The Friday evening program was jointly sponsored by SMC's foreign mission band, Christ's Foreign Legion, and the Collegedale Missionary Volunteer Society.

Domestic Scene . . . . prevails at Read home as family gathers for musicale.

Secretarial Department Head Has Worked at Union, EMC, WMC

A new member of the Collegedale faculty is Mr. Charles Read, a teacher in the secretarial department. Mr. Read comes to SMC from Washington Missionary College.

Educationwise, Mr. Read attended public school in Hyattsville, Maryland. Although he graduated at a time when jobs were scarce, Mr. Read worked for three years before entering the army. These jobs included working in a drug store, a real estate office, and the U. S. Navy Department.

Mr. Read entered the army in 1943, where he served in the finance and medical departments. During the war he traveled back and forth on ships carrying troops to the European theater; this proved to be very enjoyable for him, for he likes both water and travel.

Graduate of Union

After World War II, Mr. Read decided to continue his education at Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he studied for one year. The following year he attended Washington Missionary College. Then, for his junior and senior years in college, Mr. Read returned to Union College, where he graduated in 1950 with a major in secretarial science.

During the summers between terms he did stenographic work for the government in the U. S. Bureau of Customs and the legal division of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Read taught at Union College in the secretarial department the year after he graduated from college. While teaching, he went to the University of Nebraska to do graduate work.

Master's at Indiana

The next year Mr. Read went to Indiana University and finished his master's degree in business education. While at the university, he was on a teaching assistantship, doing part-time teaching.

Mr. Read went to Emmanuel Missionary College in 1952 and taught for one year. In the summer of 1953, he was married and went to Washington Missionary College to teach. Mr. Read stayed at WMC for six years and has now come to Southern Missionary College.

The former Miss Marilyn Neal from Lima, Ohio, is Mr. Read's wife. Mr. and Mrs. Read are proud of their three lovely children—Brent, who is three and one half years of age; Brenda Jean, two years old; and Lisa Joy, who is one.

Another $2,400 Grant Given to SMC Research

The chemistry department of Southern Missionary College has received a second research grant from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund. This grant amounts to $2,400.

The subject of the research which will be conducted under this grant is the investigation of a new reaction which Dr. Christensen accidentally discovered while working on his research for his doctorate—the oxidation of 1,3-diketones by periodic acid. The purpose is to investigate the extent and details of the reaction and to publish it in a chemical journal.

The first question that a nonscientist asks upon hearing of a research problem is, "Of what value is it?" or "What will it accomplish?" This is often the least of a scientist's worries. His purpose is to discover new facts and principles and to leave the application of these facts to others. Many new developments are the result of discoveries previously made for which there was no immediate apparent use, as, for instance, DDT which was made about 60 years before the present use as an insecticide was discovered.

The details of this research may require a re-examination of this method of analysis and in this way prove to be of immediate use.

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The Foreign Accent

Predictions: 1960

By Stan Showalter

Looking toward a country industrially rich, JAPAN will suffer increased agitation over American-invested capital in Japanese industry. No serious problems will arise in the immediate future over American capital in Japan, but later years will tell a more discouraging story.

Nehru on Way Out?

An unhappy political fate awaits INDIA'S Prime Minister Nehru, for the common people and the majority of the political leaders in that great land will begin to express not only their doubt over the pacifistic ideas of Mr Nehru, but also their desires to see a more forceful man take the field, a man who will stand up more dramatically against the sneering attempts of Chou En-lai to make India look the fool in international diplomacy. India will be another land where the old leaders must make way for the young.

1960's Hot Spot

The hot spot in 1960 will be the Middle East again. EGYPT'S President Gamal Abdel Nasser, in attempting to regain much of his lost prestige due to the economic failure of the Aswan Dan project (this will be long after 1960, of course) and other political misjudgings, will again cause dissension and strife in the Middle East by allowing sporadic outbursts of isolated military bands to exist against the Israelis. Once again the Israeli people will take to arms in an attempt to throw off any and all threats made by the United Arab Republic. Although he will succeed in calling world attention to himself, President Nasser will not add to his own prestige and will place his position in the Republic's government in serious jeopardy.

Independence Fever

The year 1960 will prove to be an interesting one for Africa, where frantic "independence fever" will cause not only more riots but will lead some of the colonial power in Africa to reconsider seriously their policies relative to granting independence to the isolated colonies. The policies will remain basically unchanged, but you may be assured that troops in Africa will take many a black scalp before 1960 is out.

The discovery of oil in the Sahara Desert will be enough reason for France's keeping an even tighter finger on the pulse of her African colonies during the ensuing year. If FRANCE has felt that the rebellion in Algeria has been taxing in the past, she will have to gird herself up for an even higher-pressured conflict with the Algerian rebels Algeria will and must be independent, and until France realizes that, she will go on suffering a tremendous financial and military drain on her resouces.

Vatican Changes

In ROME, the Vatican will announce drastic changes in the operations of Pope John XXIII's home diocese. These changes will be emulated in many other dioceses throughout the world. You may look toward Rome for significant, PROPHETICAL occurrences in 1960.

In SPAIN, Generalissimo Franco will generously step down as the head of the government and will set up the crown prince as leader of the Spaniards. But do not let Franco's apparent generosity fool you, for his steadying and controlling hand will be on the back of the throne constantly.

The 'Old Men' of Europe

Despite official reports to the contrary, General Charles DeGaulle of FRANCE and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of GERMANY are both in failing health. Should Adenauer die in 1960, the German government would receive a tremendous blow, but the political, economic, and social waves would soon recede on the pond of Germany's affairs

FRANCE, to the contrary, will receive so stunning a set-back if General DeGaulle dies that the Fifth Republic would experience such a terrific loss as to catapult France back to the old, innumerable, inefficient governments which she has had for generations

Johannsen Will Win

While Queen Elizabeth II of GREAT BRITAIN is casing for a new-born son, SWEDEN'S Ingemar Johannsen will arrive in the United States to fight Floyd Patterson and successfully defend his heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

Winter Olympics

At the winter Olympics in Squaw Valley, CALIFORNIA, the United States will have to face several embarrassing defeats, and the Russian teams will walk off with a majority of the trophies.

This will be a fantastic year for the UNITED STATES of AMERICA. An economic boom will send wages and prices skyrocketing along with political tempers in this, the election year.

Politics 1960

The Republican National Convention will see several rounds of ballots, and Richard M Nixon will be unanimously nominated for the Presidency of the United States (Watch for the name of Thomas E Dewey to figure significantly at the convention.)

The Democratic National Convention will see several rounds of ballots taken and a deadlock formed between the forces of Senator Lyndon Johnson and Senator John Kennedy.

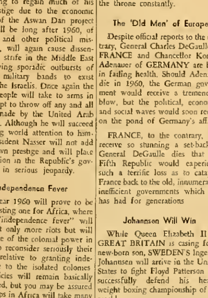
Gaining increased power and support, Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington will suddenly surge ahead to become the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

The Winner: Nixon

Look for forces to attempt to nominate Catholics for the Vice-Presidency in both parties.

When the ballots are finally counted in the Nixon-Symington race, Richard M. Nixon will have been-elected President of the United States.

And so with tongue in cheek, heart in mouth, and hands over eyes, this reporter concludes "Predictions: 1960."


The President of the United States
invites
Mr. John E. Bottsford
to participate in the meetings of the
Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth
to be held in the City of Washington
March twenty-seventh to April first
Nineteen hundred and sixty

Official Invitation . . . . was mailed from the White House to John Bottsford to attend the President's Conference on Youth to be held March 27 to April 2.

'Time Topsy-Turvy' Is Academy's Production

While . . . . the months of the year look on with interest, Old Father Time hobbles onto the stage of action at the Collegedale Academy's annual "Academy Hour" which was held January 16 in the college tabernacle auditorium for a large crowd of friends of the academy.

By Linda Pillsworth

Saturday night, the 16th of January, Collegedale Academy presented a program in the tabernacle for the entertainment of the college and community.

The theme of this program was "Time Topsy-Turvy"; and it took us from January through December, from the departure of Old Father Time to the arrival of Young Mr New Year. The audience experienced everything from a ride in a horse-drawn sleigh to a glide in a canoe

Father Time was represented by Joe Hodges and New Year by Donnie Crook. Each month was presented by a girl, and a scene pertaining to that particular month was portrayed.

For January the band played "Winter Wonderland," and the academy chorus sang "Jingle Bells." Soon along came April, and the familiar "April Showers" was sung by the Decolettes, a group of academy girls. The arrival of summer was heralded by a vocal solo by Tommy Smith who sang "In the Good Old Summertime"

Mrs. Pfister, the academy English teacher, was chairman of the program and is due much credit for the success of the evening. Karen Follet was in charge of the script and Joe White of the scenery.

Overworked Teachers Undergo Third Degree This Week

By Sue Johnson

Teachers are undergoing the third degree, they're being heckled to patience' limit. Their offices are invaded; their progress—at work, down the hall, across the campus, to and from meals—is impeded. They can't hide; they can't disappear. In fact, they can't do a thing but face it—and that without the slightest chance of pleading the fifth amendment!

Neither do their readers escape the barage. They are expected to ("Do you *happen to . . .?*") remember people's names and faces, and automatically dispense a score when confronted with the $64,000 question.

What question? Even Rip Van Winkle knows that test week is over. And what would you expect the big question to be? Pardon me, *questions*: "Have you graded our tests?" "Is mine graded?" "What did I get?" "Can you tell me what my daily score is?" "Will that be an A (or B or C)?" Questions concerning lower realms are phrased differently "I won't get a D (or an F), will I?"

One after and on top of another they come, some boldly, some timidly, others nonchalantly. All expectant, curious; the majority, eager for information. The response, if one is available, is in proportion to their previous degree of "craving" for other information—with which they were to have daily become acquainted

And they leave, some downcast and dejected — the whole bottom out of their world; others with that "just-what-I-thought-I'd get" satisfaction; and the lucky, wide-eyed few who walk briskly, *gaily* if you please, away with the joy of a happy surprise lifting their feet

Each one could be categorized fairly accurately. There are the model students, or semi-so, who faithfully prepare each day's lessons (and keep up with outside reading!) *These* are the ones whom you'll see walking on air.

Then there are those who put the median amount of effort into their work They are the ones who get things done and keep up pretty well, but who find it necessary to burn cramming oil just before the exam. You see them at breakfast mixing scientific names of bones and muscles with eggs and grits They are generally the emotionally undisturbed recipients

And there's one(?) in every class —the fellow who somehow couldn't get organized, the "I-didn't have time-to-study" excuser; the procrastinator; the "smart-but-nobody-realizes-it" crier of, "The test was ambiguous; what does he expect us to do, read his mind?" and always, last and least, the fellow who just plain doesn't care

Every one determines his own destiny—alas and alack!

Beckner Institutes Various Improvements

(From page one)

His first experience as superintendent of camp meeting came in 1935 while living in the Southern New England Conference. Previous to this, he pastored two churches without any remuneration from the conference. Since that time, he has been camp meeting superintendent with the single exception of one year.

In June, 1947, Elder and Mrs Beckner, Horace, and Janet moved to Collegedale. At that time the church membership was 600, with four churches—Collegedale, Standifer Gap, Cleveland, and Athens in the Collegedale district.

Church services during the first year were held in the floorless, "ceiling-less" tabernacle that was used mainly during camp meeting. When it rained, water oozed under the cracks Hymn books were carried each Sabbath from the chapel to the tabernacle. The church organist had the particularly trying feat of trying to follow the choir director in the tabernacle while playing the school organ located in the chapel. Other circumstances that did not promote dignified order were the fourteen separated varieties of basins, nineteen assorted towels, and three types of bread trays used at Communion services.

Today these situations have changed. As of January, 1960, the membership is 1342. The tabernacle is not only 1/3 longer with basement, but also boasts of a floor, ceiling, complete new sills, new doors and windows, organ, piano, porch, heating and public address systems, runners, metal chairs, and hymnals. Baptismal robes and uniform Communion service appointments have also been purchased. In the 13 years Elder Beckner has been here, 317 persons have been baptized and 1,000 children dedicated.

The chancel rail curtain in the tabernacle was hand-sewn by Mrs. Beckner, who presented it to the church.

Hobbies of Elder Beckner's include restoring old cars, boat building, and rejuvenating old flatirons to sell for Investment He has also been active in supporting the fire department, which he also helped to found.

Case Study on 'Estelle' Shows Plight of Students

By A Staff Writer

"Estelle" . . . . prepares to leave college, never to return again.

(Editor's Note: "Estelle" is not an actual person. The facts of this story are basically existent; only the name has been changed to protect the individual. There are dozens of "Estelle's" on the SMC campus.)

Estelle is a junior education major, twenty-three years old, intelligent, and promising. But she will never graduate from college.

For years she has been toiling along with a subnormal class load, trying to work enough hours at the laundry and the press to "work her way through school."

Four years, twelve hours a semester, and she's still a junior. Every year it has been the same old story with Estelle. One financial crisis has seemed to follow the next. She has somehow managed to find a few small loans from one source or another, and twice, interested individuals have anonymously slipped modest sums into her account.

One crisis after another, yet Estelle's faith is stronger than ever. She believes that God wants her teaching in the Southern Union, for Him. This has been the basis of her faith; this and the knowledge that if He wants her at Southern Missionary College, He will find the means for her to remain, to finish her education.

But this semester things look especially black. All her avenues of assistance exhausted, Estelle still carries on in blind faith with, "If God wants me here, He'll send the money." But still no assistance has come, and the semester is almost at hand.

Unless someone helps—and soon—Estelle will have to close the door of her room in the dormitory and the door to a promising career. For her, there will be no classroom, no happy teaching experiences. And all because Estelle didn't have the money.

There are many students at Southern Missionary College whose own situations are closely akin to Estelle's. They, too, are worthy students who have tried to work as much of their way as possible, but who lack that "extra hundred dollars" to complete the present semester, or to make the next semester possible.

No one can point a menacing finger at the college and say, "This is all your fault; you should be more lenient with these people." No, this is unfair. Southern Missionary College is an institution with expenses, much the same as any business. If the bills aren't paid, then the college must close its doors. In order to be able to function, SMC must require students to maintain their accounts.

Although there is a "Worthy Student Fund" and a scholarship fund of the Alumni Association, the demand for financial assistance for worthy students far exceeds the supply of cash already on hand.

Yes, there are many students like Estelle, and there probably always will be unless someone offers to help.

Godspeed to Our Pastor

A word is certainly in order on the withdrawal of the pastor of the Collegedale church, Elder Horace R. Beckner. It does not seem possible that after fourteen years of efficient administration, this man who has so sincerely and assiduously given of himself, his time, and his energies is moving on to other pastures.

In the past fourteen years, the Collegedale church has grown in leaps and bounds; increased Ingathering each year, a larger congregation, a new church school, constantly swelling offerings.

In his businesslike way, Elder Beckner has seen the church through its worst days financially and has stayed on and kept the accounts in the black.

The Southern Accent wishes to offer Elder Beckner its congratulations for a successful and efficient administration and, on behalf of the student body of Southern Missionary College, extends to him and his a heartfelt "Godspeed."

SK

SA Benefit Nets $200 for Budgets Of Organizations

The benefit films, "Mr. Scoutmaster" and "The Silent Deep," sponsored by the Student Association Programs Committee, were shown in the tabernacle-auditorium on Saturday evening, January 9, 1960.

It is estimated that $200 was netted from this second Student Association benefit. To date the efforts of the Programs Committee have brought a profit of $600 to the Student Association.

At present work is in progress for the talent show which will be held February 27, 1960. This annual event promises to be one of the most enjoyable evenings of the school year and will be free of charge.

Misses Hess, Devine, Hornyak Win Jingle Prizes

In the recent Jingle Contest sponsored by the Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society, the following jingles were the winners:

First prize of $7 went to Lynda Hess, a freshman, whose jingle was.

Stop! Look! Think!
Were you better for that drink?

Second prize of $5 went to Janet Devine, a freshman:

Careful drivers
Do their thinking
While they're driving
and not drinking.

Third prize, $3, was awarded Barbara Hornyak, a freshman:

Crinkle, crinkle, little car
You don't resemble what you are.
Since a drunken driver hit
He has changed your looks a bit.

Program Proceeds Will Buy Wheel Chair for Mrs. Dietel

Mrs. Mary Holder Dietel, former associate professor of modern languages at Southern Missionary College, will be the recipient of a benefit program to be held on February 6 by SMC students and faculty members.

Having recently suffered a broken leg, Mrs Dietel will be provided with an electric wheel chair from the proceeds of the benefit.

Mrs. Dietel was engaged in mission work in Spain from 1920 until 1929. Her work there included leadership of young people's activities

Her educational work has consisted of church school and academy teaching, as well as college teaching at Washington Missionary College before coming to SMC, where she was a staff member for 21 years. Part of this time she was head of the modern language department

Although crippled by arthritis since 1947, Mrs. Dietel continued teaching until last spring when she was elected Associate Professor Emeritus by the Board of Trustees

Last summer the retired teacher went to South Lancaster, Massachusetts, to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Houston Merriman It was there that she met with an accident which has kept her bedfast.

Southern Missionary College students and faculty members have expressed a desire to do something to show their appreciation to Mrs. Dietel for what they consider extraordinary service An electric wheel chair has been suggested as an ideal gift.

The program will present faculty and student talent in a combined effort to raise a total of $700 to be used to purchase the electric wheel chair.

Tickets will be sold for 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children College officials said this admission price is the minimum; donations above the admission price will be welcome. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

University Gives Scholarship to Louis Butler

Louis Butler, a member of this year's graduating class, has been awarded a $500 scholarship to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa Louis plans to do post-graduate work on his Master in Business Administration degree during the current semester.

Butler is a member of the 1960 graduating class at Southern Missionary College, and will return to the SMC campus in May to walk down the aisle to receive his B.S. degree in accounting.

He has a scholastic record which places him in the upper section of his class; he has been on the honor roll throughout his entire college career. Louis has also gained experience during the past year as an employee of J. Cecil Thames, a Certified Public Accountant in Chattanooga.

The Butlers, with their four-week-old daughter, Elizabeth, will be leaving the SMC campus for the University of Alabama at the beginning of February.

Mrs. Rittenhouse, Violinist, to Give Concert in SMC's Fine Arts Series

First Regular Concert on Jan. 31

By Dr Morris Taylor

Virginia-Gene Shankel Rittenhouse, daughter of the academic dean at SMC, will present the first regular concert of the Fine Arts Series. The program is scheduled for Sunday evening, January 31, in the tabernacle-auditorium at 8 P.M

Dr. Morris Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division, will accompany her at the forthcoming performance.

Mrs. Rittenhouse is well known for her artistry on both the piano and violin. Since her mother began Mrs. Rittenhouse's music instruction at an early age in South Africa, where the Shankel's were missionaries, Mrs. Rittenhouse has studied with many of the master teachers of our day. A $2,500 prize from the Royal Academy of Music in London afforded her the opportunity of studying with Louis Persinger and Harold Bauer.

Numerous concert engagements through America, her performances as soloist with the All-America Chorus in Europe, and her concerto playing with many fine orchestras have given her a wide reputation as an outstanding performer on both instruments.

At the present time Mrs. Rittenhouse is residing in Malden, Massachusetts, where Dr. Rittenhouse is the chief surgical resident of the hospital. She is a scholarship student at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, studying piano with Jules Wolffers and violin under Richard Burgin, concert master of the Boston Symphony.

Mrs. Virginia-Gene Shenkel Rittenhouse . . . . will be the artist for concert of Fine Arts Series.

Remaining concerts in the inaugural year of the SMC Fine Arts Series feature Jerrie and George Lucktenberg, violin and harpsichord duo, on February 7; the Chattanooga Boy's Choir with Stephan Ortlip, conductor, on March 13; and Alyne Dumas Lee, soprano, on March 29.

Tickets for the season of four outstanding musical events may be purchased at the Fine Arts building during the week of January 24 or at the door before this first concert The price of subscription is $2.00 for adults and students, $1.00 for students of the elementary school.

The program here includes a wide variety of music designed to interest all music lovers. Her violin selections range from the old Italian master, Tartini, to the 20th century Hungarian composer, Dohnanyi. The popular "classic," *Piano Concerto in B flat minor* by Tschaikowsky, will display Mrs. Rittenhouse's virtuosity at the piano The group of Spanish dances are sure to strike a responsive note from the audience. Together, Mrs Rittenhouse and Dr. Taylor will perform the warmly romantic *Sonata for Violin and Piano* by Franck

Sunset Tonight
6:21
Next Friday Night
6:27

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Story on New Pastor
See Page Six

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Schneider Accepts Deanship

Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider has accepted a call to be academic dean at Southern Missionary College

Doctor Schneider, presently the treasurer of Loma Linda Foods, Riverside, California, is expected to assume his new duties at SMC around July 1.

Dr. G. E. Shankel, the present academic dean, who was persuaded to stay on at the college after he announced his retirement last year, will probably move to Boston.

Doctor Schneider taught at Campion Academy, Loveland, Colorado, after his graduation from Union College. He was head of the business administration department at Emmanuel Missionary College, and later he was academic dean of EMC.

SMC Band Visits Pisgah, Fletcher

Under the direction of Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, the SMC concert band gave several performances at Mt. Pisgah and Fletcher academies the week end of January 31.

The group performed Friday night at vespers and also Sabbath afternoon; Saturday night they presented another concert at Enka High School auditorium. The Mt. Pisgah and the SMC bands formed a "mass band" for the performance of the last three numbers of the program.

After their stay at Mt. Pisgah Academy they went to Fletcher Academy Their final concert for the week end was given Sunday night.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers At First Meet

On the evening of February 1, the sophomore class held their election of officers for the present school year. Those elected were: Vice-president, Julia Boyd, Memphis Tennessee; secretary, Alice Fowler, Albany, Georgia; treasurer, Jon Gepford, Nashville, Tennessee; pastor, Thomas Straight, St. Petersburg, Florida; sergeant at arms, John Vogt, Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia. Elder K. B. Davis, SMC's dean of men, was chosen as sponsor.

James King was elected president, but because of a previous Senate office he is ineligible. Plans indicate an election of another president in the near future.

Paul Christiansen Will Direct World-Traveled Concordians

The Concordia Choir of Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, will appear in the lyceum series at Southern Missionary College tomorrow at 8:00 P.M. in the college tabernacle-auditorium.

Paul J. Christiansen, head of the Concordia College music department is the director of the choir. The group of 65 singers toured Norway, Holland, Germany, and Austria with special concerts at the Brussels World's Fair and the Vienna Music Festival during the summer of 1958.

This season they will be appearing in several midwestern cities and a number of southern cities.

Singing a capella, the choir will present a program ranging from 16th century classics down through the Bach era to the contemporary masters. Several works by the director's father, F. Melius Christiansen, will also be heard.

Each summer he heads the faculty of the Paul Christiansen Choral School of Benedji, Minnesota, which is held for church and school choir directors.

Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, or by season lyceum series tickets.

The Concordia Choir . . . . 65 voices strong, will sing tomorrow night at the Tabernacle-Auditorium.

Nine Students Granted Admission To CME's Medical and Dental Schools

Lincoln . . . has been an area of special interest for lecturer Francis Line whose lyceum program is coming to the SMC campus.

Line's Lyceum Celebrates Lincoln's 100th Anniversary

Title of Color Film Is 'Lincoln and the Lincoln Country'

On Saturday night, February 20, in the tabernacle-auditorium, Francis R. Line, photographer and lecturer, will present his latest color film, "Abraham Lincoln and the Lincoln Country."

'Lincoln Country'

The part that nature played in Lincoln's life, Nancy Hanks' grave amid falling leaves, Lincoln's Indiana home in the glory of spring, films of the statues of Lincoln that exist in America, pictures of the notable places where Lincoln went, views of the Mary Todd Lincoln country, such grandeur as the battlefield at Gettysburg in all its flame and fury—all these scenes will vividly reveal the story of Lincoln's life.

'Lincoln Years'

This film was made to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's election as President of the United States. The "Lincoln Years" are designated 1960-1965 to honor one of the greatest of American presidents.

Line has been a photographer since the age of eleven and is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was a Phi Beta Kappa. In 1954 he reached the high point in his career when the World Adventure Series of Detroit—America's largest illustrated lecture course—awarded him all-time top honors as the most popular film lecturer in its 21-year history.

'One Man Expedition'

Mr. Line has often been called a "one-man expedition." Lapland, Finland, and the Pacific have been just a few of the places he has visited. He also covered World War II in the Far East, making the color film, "Circle of Fire," which was one of the leading films on the Pacific War Zone.

The program is to be at 8:00 P.M. The admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Students will be admitted by regular lyceum tickets.

Bill Mundy Elected Program Director For WSMC-FM

Bill Mundy, a native of Asheville, North Carolina, and a graduate of Mount Pisgah Academy, was elected to the office of Programs Director for Radio Station WSMC-FM. The office had been recently vacated by James Culpepper.

Mundy, who was the valutatorian of his academy graduating class and is a physics major, has been actively engaged in working toward the fulfillment of the station on the SMC campus.

Although his duties as a physics lab assistant occupy quite a bit of Mundy's time, he takes time out occasionally for his two hobbies, piano playing and reading.

As its name signifies, the position of programs director will entail careful selection and presentation of a well-balanced group of programs when the station goes on the air.

CME Committees Admit Students After Evaluation

Nine SMC students were among 133 freshmen who received letters of acceptance last week from the College of Medical Evangelist's Schools of Dentistry and Medicine.

Enrollment in Fall

Among those scheduled to be enrolled in the medical education center this fall at Loma Linda, California, are: (Dentistry) Charles Ansett, Carlton Higgins, Roger King, Thomas Morton, David Roberts and Don Silver; (Medicine) Percy Dunagin, Dick Larsen and Mrs. Arvo Shoen (formerly Joya Lynn).

These students were among 97 students accepted in the School of Medicine and 36 accepted to date in the School of Dentistry. The School of Dentistry still has a number of applications under consideration; all its acceptances are not mailed at one time.

Shankel Explains Method

Dean G. E. Shankel emphasized that the ratio of students accepted or not accepted this year was not equal on all denominational college campuses, but that SMC students were given the same consideration granted all the applicants who qualified.

The admissions committees of the CME Schools of Dentistry and Medicine spend many hours studying and evaluating the records of applicants. They give attention to the statement from the student's college faculty, pacific score in the Admission Test, transcript of credits, letters of recommendation from the home community and a summary of data secured by successive student interviews with a representative of the admissions committee.

Walter B. Clark, CME's dean of students, will continue to visit SMC's campus to aid in the increasing task of interviewing prospective students for the dental and medical schools for future years.

Parker Promoted To Assistant Editor

The Board of Editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT announced at its last meeting that David Parker, a pre-medical student on the campus of SMC, has been promoted to the office of assistant editor for the remainder of the present academic year.

Parker has served as make-up editor of the paper since May of last year and, in the words of the Board, ". . . has shown by his excellent work and keen interest a desire to promote the SOUTHERN ACCENT as much as possible."

Parker's assistant, Bob Rausch, was promoted to the position of make-up editor of the publication.

Editorials

Extra-curriculars on the Spot?

(NOTE: With the counsel available to us in the Spirit of Prophecy concerning the original aims of higher education and its goals to teach us first from the Word of God and second from God's great out-of-doors; with Ellen G. White's admonitions to this people that they must not stray from the study of God, His Holy Writ, and His love and mercies to us, the Board of Editors of the SOUTHERN ACCENT has attempted to re-examine the all-over program of extra-curricular activities on our campus, and devotes most of this page today in a report both to the faculty and the students of Southern Missionary College on its findings. —The Editors.)

Church Responsibilities

Church related extra-curricular activities fall naturally into one or both of two somewhat broad classifications: those activities which require time during the week and those which are performed during the Sabbath hours.

The first would encompass administrative and organizational duties, committees, music and program preparation, correspondence, and other miscellaneous duties.

Many people consider these activities to be an integral part of their college program, and they are quite right. However, as important as these may be as a part of one's training, they should never cause neglect or abridgment of personal devotions, scholastic preparation, or health-related necessities such as dietary attention, relaxation, and proper recreation.

Although week-end activities do not directly cut down study time, one may lose the whole purpose of a Sabbath just through leading out in ministerial seminar, Christ's Foreign Legion, the MV, Sabbath school, the church service, or participation in sunshine bands, MV class work, or others. One may easily become like Martha who "was cumbered about with much serving" and likewise fail to sit at Jesus' feet to hear His word. The Sabbath may close without having been a day of rest and the new week commence with the soul still unrefreshed, the mind as yet unrenewed, and the body still exhausted.

Should, then, the Sabbath be a vast nothingness? No! But it should be *judiciously* spiced with these activities, yet with plenty of time allocated for personal growth. DP

Musical Extras

The people talented in music on our campus are among those who work overtime on "extras." The music faculty as well as the students are called upon each week end to serve in various capacities: choristers, accompanists, soloists, and group performers.

The Music Bureau, which is a distributor and regulator of these activities, has on file some ninety musicians' names of which an average of twenty-two participate in one week-end's musical activities. This figure does not include the choir and Collegiate Chorale. The amount of time consumed in preparation and actual performance of these individuals and groups is staggering when considered individually.

To date this year the band has made three trips off campus. The time spent on these trips comes to an approximate total of 154 hours. Often these special performances mean extra practice sessions.

These are just a few enlightening statistics presented in an attempt to create an awareness of how easy it would be to tip the scales of extra-curricular activities in the field of music too far. As long as a good balance is kept in each field, the danger of neglect in other vital various areas is kept at a minimum. JF

Promotional Trips

Of course we like to go on promotional trips! Who doesn't? Special programs? Suse, we love to work on them, doesn't everybody?

No one can doubt the ultimate good which comes out of a good, well-planned promotional trip, or the satisfaction which one receives from knowing that a special program which he has worked endless hours on has gone over successfully.

But how much time do these things take? What does the student do for study during the one to five days he is off campus on his promotional trip, or the countless nights he sits up with his group writing scripts for the program, or commercials, or acts, or any number of other things?

Worth it all? Yes, perhaps in moderation. But do we all have enough sense to use moderation? DD

Recreational Activities

All of us need some type of physical activity in order to function at our best. One way of getting this needed activity is to participate in sports.

As well as the exercise which sports provide us, they also give us a chance to develop our skills and a spirit of cooperation. However, we should not let sports take up so much of our time that it robs us of our spiritual life or of our scholastic standing.

Too often, we see the same people playing in every sport on campus while others do not take part in any. Sports should definitely be a part of our lives, but just a part—not a dominating factor. BR

Employment Duties

Because we need the know-how, because we need the discipline, and for mercenary reasons, we work while we attend college.

Through the years SMC has been known as a school where "you can work your way through." It hasn't changed. Seventh-day Adventists believe that true education is the harmonious development of the physical, mental, and spiritual powers; SMC puts that theory to work.

During December of 1959, about 81 per cent of the enrollment was employed at jobs ranging from sorting straw in the broomshop to erecting a women's dormitory.

Next year's English teacher may be today's dishwasher; next year's preacher, today's cabinet builder or truck driver. The girl who now mops floors may someday teach small fingers to paint or bigger ones to type.

And because each did his job well here, each will do a better job on that tomorrow. SJ

SA Training

Look for the hustlingest, bustlingest, flurryingest students on the campus and when you have found them, chances are that they are engaged in some type of extra-curricular work for the Student Association.

This year's SA has been one of the hardest working beehives in years, with countless projects, all going on simultaneously: committees and subcommittees, studying constitutions, working policies, flag designs, social education, weeks of prayer, workshops, college days, programs, tutoring systems, and myriad other facets of student life.

While all this hustle and bustle is beneficial to the Student Association, to the college family as a whole, and to the students involved, the question arises, "Is the Student Association attempting to accomplish too much as each year moves progressively onward?"

True, the SA was originally organized in part to help students learn to become good leaders, but is this goal accomplished when most of the work is carried on by a selected few? ("Selected" not so much because of their great genius at leadership, but more so because they alone are willing to give of their time and energy to hold down an SA office.)

Have downright toil, neglect of classwork, stinting of the work program, and ignorance of personal daily devotions taken on the thinly disguised cloak of "leadership training" and literally allowed us to run away with ourselves?

Let's not overdo our Student Association activities; they were created to help us, not voraciously consume all of our waking hours. SK

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Letters . . .

SMC's Southern Accent Reflects Campus Spirit

Dear Editor:

I just enjoy the SOUTHERN ACCENT so much! I can't tell you how much it means to me. It's wonderful to read about what is happening to all my friends up at SMC. Alice's girls' dorm report I like especially.

I also appreciated the fine article on Don Crane that Donna Dunham wrote.

SMC is doing wonderful things this year: the Fine Arts Series, getting the wheel chair for Mrs. Dietel, benefits, contests, and good programs, and the SOUTHERN ACCENT lets me share in these experiences by reading about them.

Sincerely,
Sylvia Sellers

Reader Suggests Way To Help "Estelles"

Dear Editor:

Several of us appreciated your calling our attention to the plight of the Estelles (those who might have to drop school because of inadequate finances) among us.

It is known that the Alumni Association of SMC is doing much to help worthy students who are having a rough time, and furthermore, the college itself from time to time helps worthy students. However, much more could be done through the Alumni Association, or former students and friends of the college could establish scholarships in their names to help such students.

I believe such a project by individuals or groups would be missionary work of the highest caliber.

Sincerely yours,
William H. Taylor
Dean of Student Affairs

Sports

Teams Re-organize For New Semester

By DON V. BROWN

If you think last semester saw real sports action, this semester has already seen a fruitbasket upset! It seems that several of last semester's players found that they couldn't play this semester, so it was decided to completely shuffle the teams and to award a trophy for the first semester.

The two front-running teams, led by Jack Krall and LaVoy Garner, played a best two-out-of-three run-off. "Silent" Jack Krall's team walked off with the first two games and the trophy.

The new teams are as follows:

"Toothpick" Tom Begley

Ekvall	Paden
Holland	Stone
Keele	Terrell
Martin	Wood

"Longshanks" LaVoy Garner

Cooper	Lonberg
Del Valle	Randolph
J. Garner	Watson

"Silent" Jack Krall

Crowson	McFadden
Du Bose	Nestell
Fogg	Smith
Grant	Wu

"Grinning" Will Ray

Blanton	Schmidt
Brown	Silver
McElroy	Stolz
Rouse	Tranum

Faculty Sponsorships

Standing behind every student committee and extra-curricular activity is at least one faculty member who is required to spend as much (and sometimes more) time than the students involved on current projects.

Many times so much concern is expressed about the extra-curricular activities of the students that that which must be spent by the faculty members sponsoring these activities is forgotten.

In addition to the sponsorship of student activities, the average faculty member has responsibility delegated to him on numerous college committees relating to the various aspects of college operation. Membership in the local church carries with it, too, committee obligations.

The central question to be considered is this: Does a teacher still have time for his SCHOLARLY pursuits? In other words, is he still a scholar? Or is he being forced to coast from the days when he studied diligently to obtain his degree?

If the time comes when a faculty member hasn't the opportunity to spend a reasonable amount of time for class preparation, personal study, family life, religious and recreational activity—he is overworked. In short, teachers should be teachers—do they have enough time to be? SL

Conclusion

This series of editorials has not been written in an attempt to do anything other than point out these vital thoughts concerning our program of extra-curricular activities on this campus:

1. The original aims and goals of true Christian education.

2. The danger of engaging in extra-curriculars in any one area or combination of fields to the extent that the more important aspects of Christian education escape us.

3. The importance of a well-balanced "diet" of extra-curricular activities: religious, athletic, governmental, recreational, musical, etc.

There has been no desire to single out any specific organizations or departments in a deliberate attempt to cause pressure in any undue manner.

The sole desire of the editors is that the faculty member and the student alike will make a re-appraisal of HIS OWN extra-curricular program and then decide FOR HIMSELF whether or not HE is pushing the pendulum too far to one side.—The Editors

"I wonder why Sally says I'm not observant?"

Pat's Positive Participation Pervades Pleasant Personality

Radiant Smile Marks Patricia Ann McCollum

By M. L. COCHRAN

If you happen to see a charming young lady with a radiant smile coming toward you, it could be Pat McCollum.

Patricia Ann McCollum was born in Columbus, Georgia, October 9, 1935. Pat, a 5'4" brunette with blue-green eyes, attended Waverly Terrace Elementary School, Jordon High School, and the University of Georgia Off-Campus Center, all in Columbus, Georgia.

Baptism Last June

After attending evangelistic meetings in Columbus and a camp meeting at Collegedale, Tennessee, Pat was baptized, June 13, 1959, here on the campus.

Pat came to Southern Missionary College July 7, 1959, to major in a two-year medical secretarial course. To defray her expenses she is working in the registrar's office.

Hobbies Are Varied

Among her various hobbies are water skiing, badminton and other sports.

Pat, a sophomore, lives in Maude Jones Hall with her roommate, Gladys Lawless. Her pet peeve is *"Being Poor,"* and her favorite food is *"Food."* Her theme song is "Silver Threads Among the Gold." (or is it *Brass?*?)

Pat's warm friendliness and sparkling personality are put to good use in her office of president of the personality club. She is also Sabbath school guest secretary, assistant service men's secretary, a member of the ushers' club and a member of the business club.

Pat has recently been elected president of the Dassowahlis Forum and has as her associates: Roberta Weis, vice-president, Nancy Reid, religious vice-president, Norma Grubb, social vice-president, Jo Ann Schuler, secretary; Rosalind Hendren, treasurer, Beverly Schmidt, assistant treasurer and Jo Cormier, pianist.

Dassowahlis . . . forum president Pat McCollum evinces the radiant personality which makes her well liked by her fellow students and teachers.

Kuhlman Works On Doctorate At University

Mr H. H. Kuhlman, who is the head of the biology department of SMC, is now on leave of absence to work on his doctorate at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

When Mr. Kuhlman was asked what hours he goes to school, he replied, "From six o'clock on the morning until twelve or one at night."

Course Work This Year

He hopes to finish his course work this year, and he will be teaching here at the college next year. He is not certain just when he will receive his degree.

Mr Kuhlman's research project has been on the effects of radiation of the morphology of the Cestode (class to which tape worms belong).

School This Summer

He went to school last summer, is continuing this year and plans to remain in school this summer.

Mr. Kuhlman says he is enjoying his studies very much, but is looking forward to being back on the teaching staff of SMC.

GC and Union Representatives Hold SMC Temperance Workshop

By JEWEL EDWARDS

When the interest finder cards were passed out in chapel last year, a desire was expressed on the part of the student body for a temperance workshop.

This workshop was held on the SMC campus February 3-6. At the chapel period, Elder Otto Christensen, the acting sponsor of the ATS, presented a number of individuals who had visited nearby churches in the interest of the cause of temperance. The reports were stimulating, and everyone enjoyed them.

Thursday evening, Elder James Scully of the Washington office of the American Temperance Society, showed a new film entitled, "Motley on the Back." Friday morning, Elder Scully again spoke to the student body in chapel.

Elder Desmond Cummings, the Southern Union representative of the ATS, spoke to the student body Friday evening at the vesper service. Elder Scully spoke for the church service Sabbath morning, February 6, and Sabbath afternoon a panel discussion was held in the chapel, during which time was given for questions from the floor.

Elder V. C. Hoffman, the ATS representative from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, assisted Elders Scully and Cummings.

Professor J. M. Ackerman, the sponsor of the college society, and John Lonberg, the president of the local society, acted as chairmen for the various meetings.

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SA TALENT PROGRAM
February 27

Talge Hall

Lost and Found - - One Small Boy

By Bruce Freeman

Lost: David Rouse
Lost: Kitchenette
Found: Mysterious Sandra Vanerwegen
Found: David Rouse
Lost: Initiative to study
Found: Grades (UGH)

All the dogs, cats, and even "Georges" put together couldn't match the confusion and problems David Rouse causes. This time he had a birthday, and of all times he had to have a birthday, it was when Dean Davis was nowhere to be found. Word got around that Rouse's friends were going to "throw" a party for our pal David. When the word reached David's ears, the noun "showers" had been added.

Bruce Freeman

Short—One Guest

Party time came, but we were short one guest—David. Somehow or another, in the hunt for David, I became informed as to where he was hiding. I guess that was when those fellas pinned me against the wall and politely *asked* me where David was. Of all the people who wanted to throw size pal David in the shower, I was one of them. But due to memories of a past Saturday night, I couldn't divulge my secret. (Things out of the ordinary always manage to happen when Dean is gone, and when there is a group of fellas with nothing to do.)

It was two o'clock Sunday morning, and the search was still on. They checked everywhere: rooms, closets, the attic, under beds. David told me they were so close one time it was a wonder they didn't hear his heart pounding. (And it was I mean, like it's hard to stand against a closet wall and look like part of it, especially Ross Clark's.) Well David managed to stay AWOL until breakfast. That evening he got his due reward—10 licks with a belt and a piece of cake stabbed with 19 candles. I still can't believe it . . . 19 . . . ?

Cooks and Hi Fi

The cooks lost the fight for the kitchenette, finally. The Upsilon Delta Phi has found that problem dumped in their laps more than one time. We have a kitchenette and there are complaints then it's out, and there are complaints. Now what should it be? A snack bar, lounge, study hall? Here is a solution for the whole problem: we need more bathroom space and therefore we should . . . No?

I was listening to the radio the other morning while preparing to spend 25¢ in our washing machine (it was the end of the week) and I heard a request for "All the boys at Talge Hall in Collegedale." The record was entitled, of all things, "These are the Carefree Years."

Speaking of radios, Dana Ulloth and Nolan Darnell have now joined the "Over the Hi Fi Broadcasting Company," so if your hi fi starts carrying on a conversation with you, don't panic, it is only the latest "hams."

I meant to ask Jerry Vanerwegen if this mysterious "Sandra Vanerwegen" is any kin to him. It seems as if she came into being after Jerry made a week-end trip to Georgia. Anyway, her name appeared on the Sabbath school list, and they are having a terrible time trying to locate her. The way I had it figured was that Jerry and Sandra Day (she was on this trip, too) crossed the Georgia line, and well, people do get married in Georgia. (Gossip does wondrous things doesn't it?)

Seven-Foot Bicycle?

I happened to look out of my transom a few minutes ago, and I couldn't believe my eyes. I saw a bicycle seat glide by. I thought that was a little high for a bicycle so, giving way to my burning curiosity, I placed my head out the door and took a look. There was Roy Thompson pushing a seven-foot unicycle down the hall. It wasn't too long after that that there was a crash and tinkling of glass. There was our pal David (Rouse, of course!) piled up against the study hall door, with one elbow resting lightly where a pane of glass had been just a few seconds ago. The unicycle was lying beside him, the one wheel spinning, none the worse for wear. "I don't remember that steam pipe being up there." "Quote and unquote"

Semester Off With Bang

That sort of reminds me of the day when Ray Goodness started down the first floor steps and ended up ended.

So, as you can see, the semester is starting off with a bang. Rouse has a hand-aid on his elbow, we can't play our hi fi, Sandra Day changed her name, and Ray Goodness has bruises all over his arm.

"Laughalot" . . . . . perform Haydn's "Minuet" to the comical amusement of the audience gathered to honor protector-emeritus Mary Hodder Dietel Night.

Mrs. Mary Dietel Is Honored At Student-Faculty Program

By Bruce Gerhart

In honor of twenty years of selfless service, well-wishers gathered for the Mary Dietel Benefit held in the tabernacle-auditorium, Saturday evening, February 6, at 8 o'clock.

Fleming M.C.

As the house lights dimmed, the polished quip master, Charles Fleming, welcomed the guests and introduced the first event of the evening. Opening on a light key, Don Crook presented a lilting Irish air, "When She Gives Him a Shamrock Bloom" in a fine tenor which would have made Morton Downey envious. Later he teamed with Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman in the amusing musical dialogue "Singing Lessons."

Faculty talent bloomed afresh as Dr. Bushnell and Professor Madgwick joined forces in a hilarious piano duet—a comedy of errors—reminiscent of an Abbott and Costello effort.

A seeming change came in the unexpected form of a dignified string group composed of such unlikely musicians as Percy Coulter, Grover Edgmon, Stanley Brown, Otto Christenson, and Max Buckman. The bowing was slightly stiff, understandably so, when the smooth strains of Brahm's Lullaby were found to emanate from the Collegedale Strings Ensemble backstage. Their deft rendering of the popular "Minuet" from Haydn's Military Symphony was one of the outstanding serious numbers of the evening.

Faculty Participants

Contrasting with the skilled performance of Mozart's "Gavotte" by Mrs. Charles Read was the bubbling lament "Sweet Adeline" done by Bobcatchappers Conner and Crook, Hamsel and Hvar, and a foursquare by the quartet "Who Put the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"

Professor Grundset, who had all the earmarks of culprit, gave Cupid's capers a new and lively twist in a reading recounting the woes of "Bull Perkins' Best Aunt Phoebe" subvart a runaway sled.

The program concluded with a zany western skit by Bruce Freeman and "Cactus" Kopitke, two hilarious 'life and log bound' cowboys, and a romantic special by the College Quartet.

Mrs. Dietel Thanks Group

Although far removed from Collegedale, in fact, the one to whom this evening was dedicated seemed a very real member of the audience. Ann Cunningham, in a most fitting student tribute, recounted some of the many contributions made by this dedicated "campus mother." Mrs. Dietel responded on tape by wondering in her kindly way "where had she in Collegedale would a whole community turn out to help an old lady?"

More than $500 was raised toward the cost of the electric wheelchair, it was announced. The program was a faculty-student production under the direction of Dr. Bushnell with stage effects by Professione Grundset and Bill Moody.

Harmony . . . at a sort brings down the house at the tabernacle-auditorium on Mary Hodder Dietel Night.

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Maude Jones Hall

Oh, for Three Literary Lives!

By Alice Fowler

It seems that the time has come for me to dig through my millions (joke, joke) of notes and to produce some sort of literature which is supposed to be enjoyable to some poor deluded people. It's times like these when I wish I led three lives: one record-setter, and one with third. But I guess we can't all have such luck, so I'll have to do what I can with what I have.

Alice Fowler

If the denizens of Talge Hall think they have something over on us, thanks in the way of initiating fellow gents to the supposed rigors of imminent marital life, they have another think coming. Because of many pronounced cases of poverty in our house, we found it not to be convenient to stage a shower for our first Lady (Diane Ludlam, of nurse) by the conventional method. Instead, some of our brighter lights, always willing and ready to improvise with the materials at hand, put together their several geniuses and the best they could. Disaster resulted a lovely shower, and a cold one at that.

Showers in Full Dress

Speaking of showers, Alta Philo finishes taking them in full dress. At least no one would think had they seen her not long ago. While cleaning a bathtub she inadvertently knocked a faucet which she should have knocked and was promptly showered.

A few week ends ago a group of illustrious students climbed aboard Jerry Vanerwegen's jet-propelled Ford and went to Albany, Georgia, to spend a quiet (?) week end quail hunting (excuse me, that was supposed to be duck) on the fabulous Pine Knoll Plantation. A second batch of four ducks was made by the group (sans weapons), who returned to the campus Sunday to resume peace talks with registrars et al. (Please note close parallel to recent trip made by another nationally known figure, Dwight D. Eisenhower.)

Morsels of Wisdom

Occasionally when I am hearing better, I am able to catch some choice morsel of wisdom which is so profound that I simply must share it. Rothwell D. Hall present a mere smattering of these "quotable quotes":

Sandy Day: If it wasn't for his face he'd be pretty good looking. (No, Jerry, she wasn't talking about you.)

Carol Ann Smith: My mouth never rests. (A veritable gem of truth!)

My roommate again: (Referring to one of the better-known couples on the campus.) She brings out the Pug in him!

We welcome with delight the greater morning students from Florida. I know they're glad to be back in the land of the living. We just hope you lovely girls survive the hardships and the other activities which seem to go on in spite of our efforts! (Norma, we're sorry you have to clean your room now, but we can't afford maid service for everyone.)

A Brilliant Mind

By virtue of the fact that Miss Ruth Kummer is a neighbor of mine, I have become quite well acquainted with her, and I am aware of her brilliant mind. But until just a short time ago, I had not been aware of the enormity of her genius. During one of those times in which she was suffering from a dreaded affliction commonly known as a cold, Ruth became very aggravated because of a lack of handy receptacles for disposing of her used Kleenex. With a flash of genius, she solved her problem and averted a possible disaster, with a giant-size safety pin she pinned a paper sack to her skirt. I just added this little portion as a suggestion for all those likewise afflicted.

Romantic Literature

Carolyn Victoria Luce has taken to reading lurid literature, and the shame of it all is that she makes no attempt to hide this terrible crime. Not long ago I noticed her right on the bulletin board (a very interesting source of varied comments): Wanted: a *Romantic* literature book. I hope the poor dear got what she wanted. She keeps telling me it's for Victorian literature class, but I find that hard to believe.

Change of Mind

Donna Jackson has renounced her plans to become a medical doctor and has informally announced that she is planning to be a veterinary surgeon. At the moment she is getting into practice by a method which lets the whole dorm know the coming-ins and going-outs of Dunham and Cross. Donna has draped a hooked rug of an exquisite cow-bell on her door handle, and upon the opening and closing of the door, the entire dormitory reverberates with the lovely (cog) sound. She says it makes her feel at home, and I have no reason to doubt her word.

After that, I feel it is high time to stop, as I have a lot of that goes a long, long way. (Sage advice of my grandma.) Possibly someday I will take creative writing, and I might be able to produce some decent editions of sorts. Hope for that day.

Mrs. . . . and director of food service, John Schmidt, shows off his talents in baking and meal preparation.

Schmidt's Varied Background Includes Own Business, U. S. Army, Hospitals

By Marilee Easter

Mr. John Schmidt, director of SMC's food service, has held the position at Southern Missionary College since last June. We feel quite fortunate in having a person of his abilities planning our daily foods.

Mr. Schmidt, along with his wife-to-be, graduated from Shenandoah Academy in 1938. From 1940 until 1944, he was in the baking business in Takoma Park, Maryland. In 1944 Mr. Schmidt was drafted into the armed services, where he was a cook and mess sergeant.

After World War II, he was in charge of the bakery at Washington Missionary College, but in 1947 he moved to Florida, where he was in the food service department of the Walker Memorial Sanitarium and Hospital in Avon Park.

Mr. Schmidt married Mary Catherine Vokman in 1940. They have four children: Gloria Jean, who is majoring in music here at SMC; Carol Ann, who is a sophomore at Forest Lake Academy; Donald Clifford, who is a fifth-grader at the elementary school; and Evelyn Diann, who is six years old.

Mr. Schmidt enjoys his work very much. He is responsible for the production of 850 to 900 meals a day here at SMC.

Downhill . . . . as Bob Frazee and two of his young Pathfinders—along with Bob's sinking hopes to find financial assistance to remain in school and graduate.

Second Case Study

Time Shortage Intensifies Student's Finance Problem

By A Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second degree and a life's work in the service of his Master.

in a series of stories on worthy students on the SMC campus. "Bob Frazee" is not an actual person, but his story is based on fact.)

Talent unlimited, that's Bob Frazee. A junior this year, Bob, with his warm smile and even disposition, is interested in MV work in the denomination where—and if—he graduates.

But Bob's smiling countenance masks a troubled mind, for he knows that this is his last semester at Southern Missionary College unless he can somehow find financial assistance to help him complete his senior year and his college education.

Men With Purpose

It was back in the autumn of 1955 that Bob Frazee first came to the campus of the "School of Standards." Unlike many freshmen, Bob knew exactly what he felt the Lord wanted him to do — work with young people, so he began to prepare for the MV work.

But financial problems soon became too heavy to bear. Bob dropped his classes and left for home where he got a job in a filling station and tried to earn enough cash to come back to college. Two years passed before Bob finally had saved enough to return to SMC.

And so it was that in the fall of 1957, two years after he had first begun his college education, Bob Frazee came back to Collegedale to make another attempt toward his

Hard work at the broom shop, together with the fast dwindling funds he had accumulated, helped Bob scrape through until this year. He has already had to borrow $400 in order to stay on during this second semester.

Canvassing This Summer

This coming summer he plans to canvass for the first time in his life, not just for the financial rewards it offers, but, to phrase it in his own words, "Because I know it would be good for me and my Christian experience."

But canvassing will not be enough; Bob needs three hundred dollars more to cover his total expenses. Where will it come from? Bob wishes he knew.

He won't mind working another two years in order to pay his own way, but he feels that time is too short; events are rapidly closing upon the world, and he wants to get out and work for his Lord before the end comes.

An intelligent mind, a sparkling personality, an excellent Christian character, and an unlimited future, all this, and a worry. Yes, Bob is worried because he knows that if his budget for the coming school year does not balance, his college education is finished for a long time, perhaps forever.

Talent unlimited, that's Bob Frazee. It's too bad he may not get a chance to use it.

SMC Field School Colonial History Set for Summer

Tentative plans are now being laid for a history field school in colonial background. It will occupy the three weeks between graduation and summer school—May 23 to June 10.

There will be the regular tuition charge for three hours credit, which will be applicable as upper division credit or graduate work. The total expense including transportation and food will amount to approximately $190.

The tour will begin at Appomattox, taking in numerous historical towns and cities: Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Yorktown, Mount Vernon, Washington, D. C., Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Places of interest in church history will be incorporated into the tour: the country of William Miller and Ellen White and the first Seventh-day Adventist church in Washington, New Hampshire.

Further details of the trip will be announced by Dr. G. E. Shankel, chairman of the social sciences division.

Laundry Truck Overturns

A large delivery truck owned by College Industries, Incorporated, and operated by Collegedale Laundry, was overturned during a rain storm on the new road which is being constructed around the campus of the College Farm and muddy roads were given as partial cause of the accident.

Marvin Jewsey, driver of the truck, stated that he was driving at about forty miles per hour when the right wheels slid on the soft shoulder of the road and the truck pitched over the four-foot embankment, coming to rest in its side.

Estimated damage to the truck, which was loaded at the time of the accident, is approximately estimated at four to ten hundred dollars.

Muddy . . . . laundry is carried from wrecked truck owned by Collegedale Laundry after the vehicle overturned on the still unpaved new road around the campus.

New Pastor in Collegedale; First Service Is February 20

Elder Roy B. Thurmon, presently pastor of the Houston Central church in Texas for the past two years, has accepted a call to be pastor of the Collegedale church. He will have his first service here February 20.

Elder Roy B. Thurmon

Elder Thurmon will replace Elder H. R. Beckner, who has accepted the position as the Georgia-Cumberland Conference's Director of Institutional Development.

After studying at Freed-Hardeman College in Tennessee and the University of Tampa in Tampa, Florida, Elder Thurmon taught school one year in Tennessee. He spent about 15 years in Florida where he was a Church of Christ minister for four years. Upon accepting the Seventh-day Adventist message, Elder Thurmon served as pastor of the Lakeland and North Miami districts. He and his family left Florida and worked with the Mobile, Alabama, and Little Rock, Arkansas, churches for three and one-half years each.

There are two children, a girl and a boy, in the family. Camille is graduating from Southwestern Junior College this spring, and James Earl is finishing the 10th grade at his academy

"We anticipate many joyful moments and many happy days working with you there," writes Elder Thurmon.

Bisch Travels 4,000 Miles In Filming Outer Mongolia

"Ulu, World's End," an adventure film, was presented Saturday night, January 29, by Mr. Jorgen Bisch, Denmark's internationally known producer of documentary and adventure films.

Primitive Countries

Mr. Bisch had the opportunity to visit a land little known to the Western world—Outer Mongolia, and from there to journey to the interior of still-primitive Borneo. He covered a total of approximately 4,000 miles, photographing in brilliant colors the life that is being lived much as it was in the time of the great conqueror, Geoghis Khan.

Among the scenes shown of the life of the Mongolians, the hardy nomad people, were the catching of wild horses for use in horse racing, wrestling matches in which 300 brawny fighters vie to become their nation's heroes, incredible feats of competition by Tartar longbow-men in an archery contest, and life in their primitive tent villages.

God-Father of Native

From Mongolia, Mr. Bisch embarked for China, proceeding to the world's third largest island, Borneo, where he visited primitive tribes. The people of a tribe all live in one longhouse, headed by a nineteen-year-old girl witch doctor. Bisch's adventures there included being made a god-father of a small child of the Iban head-hunting tribe. This enabled him to travel up their holy river to film the ceremony of worshipping the rice gods, a scene no white man had ever before been permitted to see.

Adventure at 'World's End'

At the climax of his trip, Mr. Bisch proceeded against the advice of the head-hunters, to travel up the river to Ulu (World's end), from whence no one had ever returned. With head-hunters who made offerings to the evil spirits of the river, he set out for a four-months' journey to the jungle hideout of the exotic Punan tribe, a nomadic people who deeply fear strangers. With typical good fortune, Bisch succeeded in making friends with these shy natives and was therefore able to return with one of the most unusual adventure films ever taken.

Student Talent To Win Prizes At SA Progrom

The annual Student Association Amateur Hour, featuring student talent of Southern Missionary College, will be presented Saturday night, February 27, in the tabernacle-auditorium. There will be no admission charge for this Student Association bonus program.

Plans are well under way for this program which is produced by the Programs Committee of the Student Association. Auditions to select performers were held during the week of February 7-12 by a faculty committee for auditioning and screening, along with members of the Programs Committee.

During the Amateur Hour prizes will be awarded for the best performances in each of three categories: skits and readings, light music, and classical music. Every performer will receive an award for his participation on the program.

Members of the Programs Committee are responsible for various aspects of the planning to be done for the Amateur Hour as follows: Judy Falls and Sylvia Fowler—auditions; Jon Gepford—script; Bill Mundy—set designer; Rosalind Hendren—programs; Paul Eirich, Bucky Coggin, and Dean William H. Taylor—advertising; Ron Pickel—stage direction.

Freshmen Choose Krall As President

Jack Krall was elected president of the Southern Missionary College freshman class at an organizational meeting of the class on February 8.

Other officers included Sylvia Fowler, vice-president; Joyce Grimm, secretary-treasurer; and David Osborne, pastor.

Futurevents

February
- 13—Lyceum: Concordia Choir
- 16—Student Senate
- 20—Lyceum: Francis R. Line
- 26—Chapel: SA Preferential Ballots
- 27—Student Association Program
- 29—Chapel: Constitutional Revision

March
- 1—Student Senate
- 5—Dean's Night
- 12—Sam Campbell (Dorm Benefit)
- 14—Chapel: Open floor discussion
- 15—Student Senate
- 19—College Temperance Orations
- 26—Spring Vacation
- 30—Student Administrative Day

April
- 2—SMC Band Concert
- 5—Student Senate
- 9—Films: Pot Pourri
- 10-12—College Days
- 16—Dean's Night
- 19—Student Senate
- 22—Presentation of Proposed Budget for SA for 1960-1961
- 23—Tumbling Team
- 27-30—Intercollegiate Workshop
- 30—Student Association Program

May
- 7—Choral Concert
- 9—Inauguration of new SA officers
- 14—Open (Not a Dean's Night)
- 21—Graduation

Nursing Club Elects Officers For Semester

Miss Mazie Herin, chairman of the division of nursing at Southern Missionary College, has announced the election of officers of the college nursing club for the current semester.

Elected as president of the club was Sylvia Fowler. Other officers include: Norma Grubb, vice-president; Phyllis Finney, secretary, and David Fogg, treasurer.

Plans for the club's activities are as yet incomplete, because of the lack of time since the election, but campouts, films and special club functions are being tentatively planned.

There's no better place for a fire than next door to the fire house. At least that seems to have been the story of the fire at Collegedale Florists this past Monday morning. The shop, operated by Mrs. John Harold, caught fire from an overheated kerosene stove which was setting on an unprotected wooden floor. The Tri-Community Fire Department, whose headquarters is in the same building, had the fire out almost immediately. Damage was estimated at approximately two hundred dollars.

Beckner's Farewell Sermon: 'What Mean These Stones?'

"What Mean These Stones," will be the title of Elder H. R. Beckner's farewell sermon during the 11:00 o'clock church service, February 13, in the college tabernacle. Elder Beckner, the first regular pastor of the Collegedale church, has served as pastor since 1946. He has been called to lead out as Director of Institutional Development for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

From Book of Joshua

The sermon will be taken from the book of Joshua, where the story is told of how the children of Israel were commanded to take stones across the Jordan River with them as monuments of God's power. Elder Beckner will bring a resumé of God's many blessings in the growth and development of the Collegedale church. He stated that his theme will center around a quotation found in *Life Sketches*.

"We are debtors to God to use every advantage He has entrusted to us to beautify the Truth by holiness of character, and to send the messages of warning, and of comfort, of hope and love to those who are in the darkness of error and sin."

'Past Is Beginning'

In discussing plans for his sermon, Elder Beckner said, "The past is only a beginning in what God wants us to do, and seeing what great steps we have taken in the past gives us courage for the future."

He also mentioned that he will make a "strong appeal" for the people to take on the unfinished task of spreading the gospel and for the Collegedale family to ready themselves to carry out the Word and Work of God. "It will be a challenge to press on even more diligently and not grow weary with discouragement or disappointment," Elder Beckner remarked in closing the interview.

PR Chairman Explains Rock Project At Meeting of Upsilon Delta Phi

At a recent business meeting of the Upsilon Delta Phi, Bruce Freeman, chairman of the Student Association Public Relations Committee, brought to the attention of the men plans for a public relations project. This consists of placing the SMC initials made of whitewashed stones on the hill opposite the college campus.

Freeman requested that the men volunteer labor for the project, working shifts in the mornings and afternoons on Sundays. It will be necessary to clear the area considerably before the actual laying of the stones. The three letters (SMC) will be approximately thirty to forty feet in length and eighteen to twenty-four feet in width. The angle of the hillside will make the letters readily visible for quite a distance.

The plans for the project were formulated last year and approved by the Student Senate as a committee action. The President's Council granted the request of the committee, at that time also giving full support to the project. However, due to other plans then in progress, the project was given to the incoming public relations officers.

Now plans on the clearing of the land are definitely in progress. The necessary equipment and tools are ready and available. Stones will be gathered from the adjoining area and brought to the site. It is hoped by the committee that the entire work will be completed by the middle of March, thus allowing it to be a special and added feature of the coming College Days.

Sunset Tonight
6:34
Next Friday Night
6:39

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Week of Prayer
March 4-15
Dr. Richard Hammill
Speaker

Vol. XV, No. 10 Collegedale, Tennessee, February 26, 1960 $2.00 Per Year

erformers . . . . were required to audition before they were accepted r the Talent Program.

MC Student Talent to Vie or Honors Tomorrow Night

SMC student talent will be rep- nted by 20 top performances at annual Student Association tal- show to be pcesented tomorrow ght.

Since the talent will be grouped to three categories—light music, ous music and novelties—a first ize will be awarded the top per- er in each section. Every par- ipant will receive a carh award his performance on the program.

Those Responsible

The script for the program was itten by Jon Gepford. The print- advertising which will appear on e program was sold by Bucky ggin, Paul Eirich and Dean Wil- H. Taylor. Ron Pickel has been charge of staging and rehearsals; tuming has been taken care of Jeanne Pettis. Rosalind Hen- en was responsible for the printed ograms. Stage decorations are der the direction of Bill Mundy.

The talent was chosen by an udition committee composed of r. Morris Taylor, Evlyn Lindberg, on Crook, Charles Read, Judy alls, Sylvia Fowler and Carolyn ce.

Vocal solos will be given by Wilbur Riles, Judy Fowler, Paul Holden, Ronnie Case, Betty Hernoud and Judy Falls. Vocal groups will include Bucky Coggin, Jack Roberts, Ted Summit and Paul Holden, quartette; Phyllis Smoak and Dick Larsen, duet; and Judy Falls, Joan McIntyre and Ollie Mae Metts, trio.

Instrumentalists

Instrumental music featuring Danny Holley, organ; Jeanne Pettis, organ; Gary Grant, piano; JoAnn and Virginia Schuler, piano duo; Rosalind Hendren and Amy Bushnell, piano duo; Susan Boyd, piano; Merlin Wittenberg, Phyllis Smoak and Virginia Schuler, saxophone trio; and James Lambeth, trombone, will comprise the next to largest group of performers in the program.

Readings will be given by Pat Mathers, Charles McCutchen and James King.

Admission to the program, which will be held in the tabernacle-auditorium at 8:00 P.M., is free.

Plans Being Made For Expansions To Hackman Hall

Because of congested conditions, e Natural Science Division is making plans for extensive additions to Hackman Hall.

To accommodate what are considered the present and near future needs in the division, the plans now call for the following additions:

A green house, chemical storage space, an advanced lab for physics, an amateur radio room, an electronics lab, new laboratory and classroom space for all departments and space for a mathematics department.

The plans will allow the rooms originally intended for a reading and reference room, weighing rooms, instrument room and preparation lab to be used for those purposes.

The additions will be made onto he back of the present building nto what is now the parking area otal area of the new wing will approximately 13,000 square eet.

Ron Watson Wins Sophomore Post

Ronald Watson was elected to the sophomore presidency on February 14 to become for the third straight time the president of his class.

A ministerial student from Jacksonville, Florida, Watson graduated from Forest Lake Academy in 1957, where he was president of his senior class. Last year he was freshman president here.

Board Votes Dean's Appointment; SMC Extension Work Okayed

College Subsidy Increased; Leave Given VandeVere

The appointment of Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, academic dean for the coming year, was given final approval on February 18 by the Southern Missionary College Board of Trustees.

Actions also taken were the approval of graduate extension work and an increase in the operating subsidy of the college.

Dr. Schneider is a graduate of Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska; he holds a master's degree in business administration from the University of Oklahoma and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California. He was formerly the academic dean at Emmanuel Missionary College.

Graduate Work

The board voted to offer graduate work in education by extension from Potomac University, the national SDA graduate school at Berrien Springs, Michigan.

An increase in operating subsidy from $62,400 to $85,000 was also voted by the board Since the college has been operating in the black, the increase in subsidy will permit a salary increase to the staff, according to Elder Don R. Rees, chairman of the board.

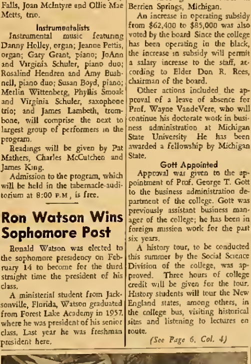
Other actions included the approval of a leave of absence for Prof. Wayne VandeVere, who will continue his doctorate work in business administration at Michigan State University He has been awarded a fellowship by Michigan State.

Gott Appointed

Approval was given to the appointment of Prof. George T. Gott to the business administration department of the college. Gott was previously assistant business manager of the college; he has been in foreign mission work for the past six years.

A history tour, to be conducted this summer by the Social Science Division of the college, was approved. Three hours of college credit will be given for the tour. History students will tour the New England states, among others, in the college bus, visiting historical sites and listening to lectures en route.

(See Page 6, Col. 4)



February . . . . suddenly surprised SMC students by pouring a "white Valentine's Day" over the usually rainy campus Traffic over this section of the Southland temporarily halted because of the snow and icy conditions.

Board members . . . . present were as follows: front row, left to right, Charles Fleming, Jr.; Dr. George E. Shankel; Dr. C. N. Rees, secretary; Don R. Rees, chairman; K. C. Beam, vice-chairman; H. S. Hansen; H. H. Schmidt; and H. V. Reed. Second row, left to right: E. L. Marley, L. J. Leiske, M. C. Patten, Desmond Cummings, Garland Millet, B. F. Summerour and A. C. McKee.

SMC Student Association Will Be Host To Delegates of 10th Annual Workshop

The tenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop will be held at SMC April 27-30.

Colleges expected to be represented at the workshop are: Atlantic Union College, Washington Missionary College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Union College, Oakwood College, Madison College and Oshawa Missionary College in Ontario, Canada.

Delegates from three western colleges, Pacific Union College, La Sierra College and Walla Walla College, may also be present.

Workers from several local conferences, union conferences and the General Conference are also expected to attend.

Expected Delegates

The delegates will be the presidents, presidents-elect, editors-elect of the college newspapers and annuals and public relations representatives-elect of the various student associations.

The first general session of the workshop will be held Wednesday night, April 27. The United States' ambassador to Cuba, Phillip Bonsal, has been invited to speak at this meeting, but is not definitely planned on as yet.

Elder Lawrence Scales, president of Southwestern Junior College, will give the keynote address at the second general session Thursday morning. His topic will be "Student Associations in Retrospect."

At this same meeting Cecil Coffey, public relations director of the Southern Union, will speak on public relations in Seventh-day Adventist institutions. He will also conduct a round-table discussion on public relations.

Separate Conferences

Thursday afternoon separate conferences will be held for each administrative section of the student associations. Sectional conferences will again be held Friday morning, followed by a final general session. Student Association President Don Crane of SMC will preside as chairman at each general session.

The SMC Student Association will present a program Saturday night, April 30, with a reception planned for the workshop representatives following the program.

The idea of a student association workshop was conceived at SMC, where the first workshop was held in 1950. The purposes of the workshop are to promote co-operation among the various colleges, to discuss mutual problems and ideas and to promote co-operation between the students and faculty.

Campbell Booked For Performance

Sam Campbell, forest philosopher from Barrington, Illinois, has been booked for another predicted standing-room-only performance in the Southern Missionary College tabernacle-auditorium.

On Saturday, March 12, at 8 P.M., he will narrate his natural color motion picture, "The North Country—Land of the Voyageur."

The lecture pictures what is said to be the last remaining canoe wilderness northwest of Lake Superior. A roadless area which must be traveled by canoe, it is considered a challenge to those who like wild and undisturbed places.

The narrative, illustrated by actual scenes form the land of the voyageur, then carries the audience deep into the canoe wilderness where the actions of bear, moose, beaver and smaller animals are recorded on film.

Although Campbell admits the entertainment value of his programs, he also stresses the inspirational nature of his programs to those who inquire.

In 25 years in the lecture field, Campbell has appeared before 8,700 audiences with attendance totaling over 7,500,000. He has also written 12 books covering his experiences.

The program is sponsored by the residents of Talge and Maude Jones Halls; the net proceeds will be used for dormitory improvements.

Admission is $.50 for adults, $.35 for children.

Editorials

Evidences of Apathy?

His name is Don Crane, and he is president of the Southern Missionary College Student Association.

He is worried. Why?

For several years vasious individuals expressed a desire to have the SA constitution revised. Very few would deny that revisions were necessary. Enthusiasm among SA "fans" occasionally waxed rather vehemently over the condition and size of some loopholes which often appeared in the constitution.

By the time this simple dissertation is read, it is hoped that the long, tedious work of the contitutional revision committee will be finished. From a technical standpoint the revisions have been near perfect. But what have they meant to the members of the SA general assembly? A person with the nerve to stand up and speak his piece on the assembly floor has been a rare creature.

Now that the infamous loopholes are being plugged, the general opinion seems to be—so what?

Examples Cited

Last year at approximately this time there were 85 people giving Bible studies from the SMC campus. The number was expected to increase greatly as the Operation Fireside program became more and more accepted. Recent figures indicate that slightly above 20 per cent of that number are participating in the project. Why the slump? It is hoped that those now in the instruction groups will soon give this a boost.

Certain student leaders complain that students are very willing to accept prestige but many times like to forget about the responsibility involved.

The sophomore class is required to re-elect a class president. But a quorum doesn't show up. Finally they are prodded into action by a public announcement by the academic dean.

The attendance record elsewhere in this issue, perhaps separates the prestige-hungry student politicians from the dependable-type leaders who are desirous of obtaining leadership experience.

The Reason for Apathy

The SOUTHERN ACCENT decided to run an opinion poll concerning SMC's social life. Out of the first 15 people questioned, 12 are frightened at the possibility of being branded as independent thinkers and refrained comment.

Yes, Crane is beginning to wonder if in his senior year of college he is going to discover that SMC students are lacking something—school spirit.

School spirit is important to an institution. A type of loyalty which makes a student proud of his future alma mater is important to every college.

SMC students have every reason to be proud of their college. It is one of the few SDA colleges now operating in the black. It has one of the best qualified staffs in the denomination. Its building program is growing by leaps and bounds. Our Student Association senators are as capable leaders as will be found anywhere. Our MV society has great potential.

But does this mean anything to us? If it does, our school spirit should be alive with an enthusiastic spirit of Christian loyalty. Is it?

S L

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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Letters . . .

Readers Question Writer's Identity

Dear Editor:

Upon checking the *Joker*, we find that Don V. Brown is nowhere listed. Therefore, gentlemen, we suspect a hoax.

However, whether this is a play on the imagination or not, we feel it is about time for something to be done concerning the SOUTHERN ACCENT sports coverage. Now we're not hard to please ordinarily, but when the coverage on an area so prominent as the intramural sports program here is sometimes completely neglected, we begin to wonder what is wrong.

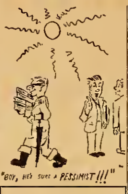
In short, Mr Editor, we don't mean to be complaining, we are just very much interested in the local sports scene.

Several Interested Students

On Our Weatherfront . . .

with

Terry McComb



General Forecast . . .
Chili Today — Hot Tamale

Maude Jones Hall

A Dormitory Is Many, Many Things

By ALICE FOWLER

What is a dormitory? Mr. Webster informs us concisely that it is "a room, apartment, or building containing sleeping accommodations." Although I hold Mr. Webster in great esteem, his description seems somehow to describe rather inadequately the situation in Maude Jones Hall.

Alice Fowler

For the benefit of outsiders who may be interested, I shall attempt to produce a meager description of a dormitory, with a certain one of aforementioned group of habitations in mind.

People Make Pizza

A dormitory is people making pizza and dozens of other delicacies in the kitchenette which is directly under the room in which I reside. This proves very unfortunate for me when the cooking is good, as I am incapacitated, being able to do nothing but long and drool. But woe is me when somebody scorches the milk and burns the toast! Then I am asphyxiated by reason of the odors which are forth-coming.

A dormitory is Jean Santiago becoming provoked at undue torment while in the midst of sudsing articles of wearing apparel and retaliating by thoroughly drenching the room and the occupants thereof with lovely white suds of Dreft.

Tile on Second Floor

A dormitory is (only occasionally) improvements, such as tile on second floor. Although I'm sure the finished product will be a definite improvement, living through the improving stage is what doesn't help me to write a very thorough treatise on dorm life. It is very difficult to think accurately when a buzz saw (or whatever it's called) is screaming its way through a board right outside the door and six hammers are pounding madly directly across the hall.

A dormitory is Beverly Dreher sitting up at 11:30 filling out income tax forms and Donna Dunham keeping her company with a poster for Mr. Grundset illustrating the morphology of some hideous insect or germ, as the case may be. I wouldn't know.

A dormitory is a dangerous place to live, as can be noticed by Phyllis Moore's broken foot-bone (if you'll pardon the generalization). However, to clarify the matter once and for all, she did not break it in the snow, as is popularly believed, but in the confines of her own room.

Which reminds me, a dormitory is scores of girls struggling into all manner of flannel P.J.'s, sweatshirts, sweaters, pedal pushers, socks, shoes, boots, mittens, scarves, coats, etc., to go out and enjoy the biennial Valentine snow.

Slides on Hills

And then the outside of a dormitory is girls and other people sliding down hills on huge box tops, a conglomeration of dishpans, kettle lids, ancient cookie sheets and (I mention the word in hushed tones) trays; where these last come from nobody knows.

A dormitory is Jeannie Pettis rushing into her room and announcing, "I only have to have another hour and *a half man!*" I wonder if the other half will be beast. Anybody qualify? Mayhaps she should clarify her statements with a little punctuation.

A dormitory is where some girls like Norma Grubb have such short hair that while she was participating in the recent event known as senior presentation, Berry Cobb insisted she remove her hat during prayer.

Mania for Snow

A dormitory is Linda and LaRue Landers being awakened at three in the morning to take possession of a snow ball sent to them by some person who seems to have a mania for snow and its attendant sports. This mania has also rendered me rather more unable to use a typewriter than usual.

Student Health Survey

1. I average ...... hours rest per day.

2 hrs.—1	7 hrs.—148
3 hrs.—3	8 hrs.—49
4 hrs.—2	9 hrs.—5
6 hrs.—83	

2. I eat my meals at regular intervals: always (86), usually (187), seldom (19).
3. I eat a good (161), fair (74), poor (29) breakfast always (93), usually (124), seldom (23), once in a while (32).
4. If I had the opportunity I would eat meat: regularly (58), occasionally (95), never (124).
5. I find my employment: enjoyable (150), pleasant (97), bearable (28), distasteful (8).
6. I am, (167) am not (127) able to find an adequate study environment. Qualifications lacking are: Light (32), quietness (102), comfort (17), good ventilation (22), temperature (26).
7. I take an active part in physical recreation: frequently (77), occasionally (121), seldom (97).
8. I am (326), am not (51), in favor of immunization. If not, check reason: a. Immediate discomfort (11), b. Religious conviction (10), c. Other reason (30).
9. I have colds: rarely (126), 2-3 per year (140), more than 3 usually per year (25).
10. Listed below are some health problems that commonly concern college students. Check any which are special problems to you.

121—Not enough outdoor activity
58—Overweight or underweight
75—Complexion problems
62—Problems of eyes and vision
62—Tiring too easily
45—Excessive worry and nervousness
43—Concern about home conditions
43—Fear of failure
42—Teeth that decay easily
40—Lack of pep and stamina
36—Lack of recreational facilities
34—Controlling my emotions
31—Frequent headaches
25—Selecting a partner in marriage
22—Having unattractive teeth
23—Frequent sore throat
21—Posture problems
20—How to select a good diet
19—Giving first aid in emergencies
19—Relationships with parents
18—No close friends
17—Obtaining needed medical and dental care
17—Foot trouble
16—How to look well-groomed
15—Being physically unattractive
15—Status of my mental health
14—Problems of elimination
14—Poor appetite
12—Problems of ears and hearing
11—Dislike of too many foods
11—Frequent abdominal pain
10—How to make a successful home
10—Getting along with others
10—Fear of cancer
9—Knowing my physical condition
8—Anxiety about accidents
6—Problems of smoking
6—Concern about tuberculosis
6—Know how to judge health advertising
5—Worry about heart disease
4—Need for frequent use of medicines
3—Lack of knowledge about drugs
1—Dislike people
1—Meeting financial obligations

Talge Hall

Snow, Cake, Governors

By Bruce Freeman

As I am writing (and I use the term loosely) this column, I can hear the wonderful memories of the past week end trickling musically down the gutter. I believe everybody was surprised when they woke up Saturday morning and saw old mother earth covered with ermine - white snow. Everybody except Ronnie Watson. He has the uncanny ability to smell snow—in fact, he had predicted snow about two days before it came.

Bruce Freeman

I think I saw everybody throw at least one snowball, except for James Allen and Robert Dickinson. I don't know if James is from the North or not, but I can guarantee you Robert is. He was a little peeved at everybody because a *mere* four inches of snow disrupted the daily routine Around here four inches of snow is like a blizzard to us tropical Southerners.

Kids on Kettles

The air wasn't as full of snowballs as I expected it to be. Everybody was searching for something to slide on, in or with Miss Costerisan donated a few kettle lids—complete with handles—when the cafeteria trays were "put up" for sale. The cafeteria trays didn't have a handle on them anyway, so we didn't mind

Gene Stone was determined to stay on one, though after a banged-up lip and cut chin he got discouraged and went looking for a pair of skis. There was quite an array of sleds· cardboard, plywood, trays, kettle lids, even an old car hood. Orville Swarner found that leather-soled shoes did very well, too

Valentine Cake

In all the splendor and excitement of the linen-white playground, Valentine's Day almost slipped by without notice. I was checking Gary Randolph's room Sunday night, and I noticed on the middle of his desk a luscious, heart-shaped cake Well, it was just setting there and it looked like it was especially for me—his favorite monster (monitor). I was disappointed though when I placed the beam of my flashlight on it, for there in pretty big letters was, "I love you, Gary"

My heart got all warm and "twitterpated." I thought that was real sweet; but my name isn't Gary, so I unwillingly left it alone and didn't even taste a little tee-niny piece of icing. Richard Martin got one too—from a different girl, though.

Besides being marked by snow, this month also bore the tidings of income tax returns. By the time Darrell Cross got through showing me the confusing process of subtracting taxes, adding percentages, etc., I ended up with two dependents—this school and me.

Speaking of taxes and government, more or less, Terry McComb and David Osborne had quite an experience. Due to the heavy snow in Nashville, Terry and David had to ride the train back to Chattanooga Not able to sit in one spot any longer, they began to wander to the different cars. They came to a car where several men were sitting, and Dave and Terry were asked to have a seat

Ride With Governor

Too embarrassed to say, "No, thank you, we are just wandering around," they sat down and started reading a magazine. They were itching to get out of there, I reckon, until a visitor came in and walked over to one of the men and said, "Well, Governor, I'm glad to see you." Then David and Terry almost went through the top of the coach! They had wandered into the car occupied by Governor Ellington, the president of the railroad and the lieutenant of the State Highway Patrol!

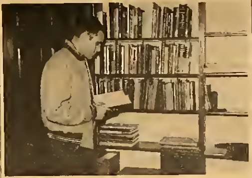
Emergency First-Aid

Did I ever tell you about the time Hector Casanova thought his roommate was bleeding to death? It happened a good while back; I doubt if Hector even remembers it. Hector came tearing down the stairs and grabbed me by the arm. By the time I got to second floor, Hector had convinced me that Eddie Hatch was surely bleeding to death. We reached the room and there was Eddie sitting on his bed calmly holding his finger which had stopped bleeding by then Hector was feverishly searching the room for a tourniquet and handed me a sock Needless to say, we didn't use it, and Eddie is still with us.

Jimmy's Shyness

Girls, (excuse me fellas, for just a second) I want to tell you something about this Jimmy Mobley—one of my most faithful and ardent readers He is a very quiet and reserved fella, and best of all, he is wondering which girl he should date. Now, with a little encouragement he's not shy at all; maybe if some of you girls could just give him a little smile. . . . . . Jimmy, don't worry about thanking me for this—I was more than glad to help

I have just reached the end of my rope and must let go, y'all I'll be twisting some more yarns for you during the next week or two, so, on the basis that I don't "hang" myself, I'll plan to tie up this space again next issue.



Jack Krall

Freshman Class President Has Interesting Background

High school sports star, Marine sergeant, president of the freshman class—that's the life of Jack Krall, pre-med student at SMC

While attending Hanover High School in his home town of Hamilton, Ohio, Jack was considered the local sports star. He was a forward on the Hanover Eagles and helped lead them to the league championship.

As a broad jumper, he placed first in the county meet at Miami University and third in the Southern Ohio finals held in Cincinnati It was no accident that he won letters in four sports baseball, basketball, volleyball and cross country

However, Jack was not only outstanding in sports; as a senior he represented his class in the district scholarship tests He was also sports editor of his school paper, the *Hanover Herald* and vice-president of his senior class

Marine Sergeant

On completion of high school, Jack joined the Marines and rose to the rating of sergeant While in the service he toured Japan, Okinawa, Iwo Jima and other places in the Pacific It was during this time that he made his decision to quit the Marines and attend a Christian school.

Even while in the service, he continued to excel in sports He played first string basketball on his company's team, and while stationed in California, played semi-pro ball for the 29 Palms baseball team

Freshman Class Leader

Although he is rather quiet, Jack's presence at SMC is widely felt. He is a leader of students, and as president of the freshman class and captain of the Hawks basketball team, he has proved his worth to SMC. To help with his expenses here, he works at the college garage.

Jack has visited almost every state A few years ago he and a friend traveled on a motorcycle from Hamilton, Ohio, through the western states and back again, stopping at such places as the Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns.

The recreation he now enjoys most, he says, "is camping out in the open with my friends from SMC"

Ackerman Gets Leave to Pursue Graduate Study

On January 4, 1960 Professor J M Ackerman, director of admissions at Southern Missionary College, began regular attendance at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville Professor Ackerman has been granted a three-quarters' leave of absence from the college in order to begin studies for a doctorate in education and administration.

At present, Mr Ackerman holds a degree as an educational specialist and is in charge of the college testing service

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College Invites You to Its Talent Program Tomorrow Night

City PR Director Speaks at Club

Mr Gene Roberts, public relations director for the city of Chattanooga, was speaker at the monthly meeting of the Communications Arts Club last Friday

Having served as a reporter for the *Chattanooga Daily Times* and the *Chattanooga News-Free Press* Mr Roberts outlined some of the duties of newspaper reporters and editors

He also discussed the new position to which he was appointed recently Working closely with the mayor and city council, Mr Roberts is responsible for keeping information about the city flowing freely to the public it serves

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga

Don Clark Asks For Participation In MV Studies

SMC's Operation Fireside participation has dropped from a total of 85 participants last year to 18 people to date this year, reports student Operation Fireside Leader Don Clark

Operation Fireside consists of student groups going to neighboring homes to give Bible studies This year a different plan has been adopted so that a selection of interested contacts are picked instead of going to many homes, as done previously. Also, it has become a year-round project instead of beginning on a certain date and closing on a certain date.

Students Go in Pairs

The students usually go out in pairs, one night a week. An unnamed member of such a team was interviewed For four weeks he and his partner have gone each Tuesday night to visit the Huff family. He says that the family is very interested and seems to know quite a bit about the Bible

When the anonymous participant was asked whether he actually had time for these Bible studies he replied, "I feel that God will make up for any lessons that we might miss, if we will only work for him. I would like to see more students take an active part in Operation Fireside They will certainly gain a blessing"

Value Cited

Don Clark was asked to comment and replied: "Being a new program, many students do not understand the value of such a program nor do they realize what it could do for them" He feels that more students should participate in the project to "preach the gospel to every man, woman and child, so Jesus will soon come"

To help students prepare for the studies, a Bible studying training board was formed with Elder C A. Reeves as the head It provides the student with valuable information on how to present the message to all levels of people, intellectually as well as spiritually According to all reports, the meetings of this organization have been very well attended.

The stated purpose of the board is to have a corps of workers who will be available at any time to help in the evangelistic program of the surrounding area. As these participants learn, they will replenish the ranks of the Operation Fireside workers

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The Foreign Accent

By Don Hall and Stanley Showalter

Since the recent French Revolution in Algeria, it seems that the situation there has become even more complex and confused than it has ever been during the past few years.

The way things have been happening in France during just the last several weeks reminds one of the frequency with which new cabinets have previously been formed. Of course, certain improvements have been made under the De Gaulle administration. For instance, one can now count on having the same government from one day to the next. But obviously, certain people are not happy.

Algerian Example

The most extreme example of this is Algeria Suppose a person has two young nephews visiting him and only one electric train with which to play. Each is determined to have the train and will not consider sharing it with the other.

Multiply this by several million, add the willingness to kill and you have Algeria. The Moslem natives will not stand for the present state of subjugation—and perhaps their feelings are justified. If any attempt is made to introduce true democracy, or greater self-determination, the French settlers protest violently. This they did on January 24.

French Soil

Algeria is considered French soil —not simply a colonial possession. This, in itself, is one of the basic misunderstandings which the nations of the West have concerning this relationship. It may be explained further by elaborating on the present kinship of the United States and Alaska The two territories are organized and operated under the same government but widely separated by land and sea.

This is the case which confronts Algeria and France. The French Nationals look at Algeria as simply another department of France and see no reason why Algeria should be free to govern itself.

It is important then to understand exactly why the French colonists revolted. It was certainly a surprise to the rest of the world to see the Algerians sit back and watch while Frenchmen killed Frenchmen.

The basic reason for the French Colonist Revolt was simply because they absolutely refused to allow the Algerians, or the Arabs and the Berbers, to vote for independence. Perhaps they had good reason to feel that way, for if the native Algerians gain complete control of Algeria it is quite obvious that the French Colonists will be ousted from their votes and from what has become their homeland. For this reason they revolted.

Day Saved

Just what General De Gaulle did and how he did it most of the world will never know. But by reaching into his military hat and somehow coming up with an outstanding political rabbit, he saved the day for France and for France's people. How long this De Gaulle creation will remain alive can be told only by the future.

However, all is not rosy at home, either. Farmers have rioted in a town not too far north of Paris. They're not satisfied with the prices they're getting. (Of course, one doesn't have to leave the U.S. to find "let-the-government-support-us" farmers . .)

French Cabinet

Nor is the French cabinet getting along well. Its most able member, Minister of Finance Antoine Pinay, was recently sacked. Repeated resignations were submitted during the Algerian crisis. At first all were refused; later some were requested

General Charles de Gaulle, to whom France undoubtably owes a great debt, is a man of tremendous ability. A great deal depends right now on this man in charge, and he is by no means easy to understand. He has a mystical personality.

De Gaulle

For the present De Gaulle is on top. The French army obeyed when finally told specifically to do so "or else." The French Parliament has granted him more power than any French leader has had in this century. How long will this last? Three months? Three years?

One can hardly say, but it will be a good idea, as time goes by, to keep an eye on this unusual pair, De Gaulle and France, striding down the pathway of world events together. Where their routes will part is not known by even the travelers themselves

Students' Reading Improved By Class Offered Since 1954

400 Students Have Attended Classes; Speed Increased

In September, 1954, SMC offered its first class in reading improvement for one semester hour credit Since that time about 400 students have learned shortcuts in order to save hours of reading time and also have received help in retaining more of what is read. In easy stages the students learned how to skim, to find the main idea, to read for details, to enrich their vocabulary and to enjoy reading as a leisure time activity.

The class met two periods a week, and each student spent two additional fifteen-minute periods using a reading accelerator (The reading accelerator is an instrument with a moving shutter which covers a line at a time and challenges the reader to keep ahead as his eye movement progress across and down the page.)

Students Grouped

During the class periods the students were grouped according to their reading achievement. While one group was reading a filmstrip with the controlled reader, the other group was reading silently a timed article and checking its comprehension At the beginning of each class important reading skills were taught and practiced on the basis of needs revealed in tests.

The following chart is concrete evidence of improvement in reading speed as experienced by various members of the class. The records of 15 students were selected as a fair sampling.

Student	*Words Per Minute* September	January
A	177	663
B	197	638
C	203	625
D	241	593
E	418	742
F	225	446
G	321	526
H	245	436
I	258	448
J	293	471
K	193	305
L	286	387
M	218	312
N	277	370
O	225	317

Speed Doubled

The reading speed of each student greatly increased and in some cases doubled or even tripled. At the same time, reading comprehension and vocabulary rarely fell below 90%.

Before the final examination each student in one section wrote an evaluation of the reading class The students were requested to be frank, as the paragraph would not affect their grade in the course. Following were typical remarks:

"It has helped me more than any other class I have ever had. I used to hate to read, but I have grown to like it. I don't know what the cause of my learning to like reading is, but I do know it has helped me in all my classes, and I am thankful that this subject is being taught."—Lela Johann.

Finish Lessons Faster

"This class has helped me to double my reading speed, and as a result, I can now finish my lessons faster. My comprehension has improved, and I consider this the big thing that has helped me I have become more conscious of my vocabulary and have the desire to improve it. I think this is an all-round course and recommend it to everyone "—Judy Edwards.

Important Benefit

This reading class, I believe, is one of the classes where the grade you receive in the course is not so important as what you benefit from it. It has helped me to read in phrases and to notice the key words in the reading assignments. All in all, I believe everyone would benefit from taking reading techniques, no matter how fast he can now read "—Noel Fillman

"This class has helped me to look at reading as a pleasure. I am able to read with far greater comprehension than before. I hope that other students will realize the importance of being able to read with better understanding "—Bill Fulton.

Seventy students were enrolled in the two sections of reading improvement this past semester.

Student . . . . attempts to raise reading speed by using reading accelerator.

April to Bring Academy Seniors For College Days

"Anyone wishing to attend College Days, or anyone knowing of someone who would like to attend, is invited to send his name, or the names of those interested, to the secretary of the Student Association," recently stated Don Crane, SA president.

The annual SMC College Days will be held April 10-12 when high school and academy seniors arrive to register here Sunday morning, April 10.

Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, tours will be conducted through certain buildings and classrooms as well as the various college industries.

On Monday afternoon the visiting students will have an opportunity to counsel with a professor on their chosen field of study.

Recreation in the gymnasium and on the ball field is planned for both Sunday and Monday afternoons. Worship each evening will be held in the tabernacle auditorium immediately preceding the evening's program

At the welcoming program Sunday evening the presidents of the academy senior classes will each present the selected talent from his school following a short speech

Monday evening's program will be presented by the SMC student committee on programs. All the activities of College Days are under the direction of the various student committees.

To date the Student Association office has a list of 296 high school students expecting to arrive for the event. It is estimated that 75 to 100 more names will be added before the list is complete.

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Elder A. C. McKee Speaks On Past, Present, Future

By Sandy Lewis

Elder A. C. McKee, newly elected Georgia-Cumberland Conference president, appears to be a serious-type conference executive who knows what should be done and is eager to find the best way to do it.

With light grey hair and slightly below average height, he immediately puts an observer in an "on-your-toes" sort of mood. However, with a colporteur ministerial background he has the capacity to make a person feel at ease the moment he begins speaking.

His experience in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination seems to be the perfect example of a dedicated young man working himself through the ranks of the church organization. Beginning as a colporteur in the Carolina Conference, within four years he was the Georgia-Cumberland Conference publishing secretary.

Secretary-Treasurer

In 1950, he was named secretary-treasurer of the Alabama-Mississippi Conference where he served for five years. In 1955, he accepted a call to become the secretary-treasurer of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. He remained in this capacity until his recent appointment to the presidency of that conference.

He was asked if he knew of any particular easy way to reach responsibility as that which had been placed upon him.

"I had no strings to pull in our organization," he said slowly. "I don't know of any of my relatives who are directly in the Lord's work. I personally thank God for a good background of Christian parentage and Christian education."

He smiled rather proudly when his family was mentioned

"My wife is the former Miss Frances Lundy of Charlotte, North Carolina. And, yes, we have three girls. Betty is 12; Marilyn is nine, and Barbara Ann is seven."

A current topic of discussion around Southern Missionary College is that of extra-curricular activities. Elder McKee was asked how he, as one who would be looking for young talent from SMC, felt concerning the balance between extra-curricular activities and scholastic activities.

Extra Curricular

"Well-chosen extra-curricular activities are a vital part of every student. However, they must be carefully chosen."

He thought for a moment and continued.

"Strictly a degree without some type of diversion would be almost useless. Of course, there should be a proper combination. This especially is important."

After discussing the soon-to-be Georgia-Cumberland academy for a few minutes, the conversation turned to employment available in local conference work. Occupations mentioned included teaching, ministerial, secretarial, departmental and treasury department work.

"There is," Elder McKee said, "good opportunity in the line of business administration to work through the treasury department to real leadership in our organization."

"I have," he said in closing, "complete faith in today's youth. Young people are now the finest ever. To me this all points up the advantage of real Christian education. Certainly there is no fear for the future."

Beckner Gives Record Collection To WSMC-FM

Elder H. R. Beckner, former pastor of the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, recently donated over $200 worth of long-playing records to radio WSMC-FM from his personal collection.

According to WSMC-FM's program director, Bill Mundy, these records are a very much needed addition to the station's present collection. The records consist of Voice of Prophecy programs and religious records, some of which have been used by Elder Beckner in radio broadcasts.

The station is now corresponding with several of the major record companies to determine the best sources for extensive additions to the record library in the areas of classical and light classical music.

Tentative Plans

Berry Cobb, general manager, along with Mundy has made tentative plans for the organization of the radio station to allow for "efficient operation." As of now, the general manager and the programs director will possibly be assisted by a corps of secretaries and typists, two technical assistants, two assistant business managers, two assistant programs directors and four disc jockeys

WSMC-FM will begin broadcasting four hours a day as a non-commercial, educational station as soon as FCC approval is given to the frequency. The transmitter needs only a few minor adjustments to be ready for operation.

On December 10, 1959, WSMC-FM was licensed by the FCC. Formal approval of the call letters and a building permit are recent strides toward operation.

Students Choose Time

According to Mundy, programming will be primarily semi-classical music, with an hour a day of classical music. He stated further, however, that all plans are only tentative.

Other features may include news reports, under the direction of the communications department; sports news, directed by the Upsilon Delta Phi; a women's program, produced by the Oasowakita Forum; Student Association reports and student opinion programs.

A poll taken in last Monday's chapel showed that the majority of the students prefer the hours of 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. and 4:30 P.M.-6:30 P.M. Monday through Thursday. A program of sacred music will be broadcast from 5:00 P.M. until 7:00 P.M. on Friday.

Everybody reads the Southern Accent.

SA Officers to Bring Up Constitution for Revision

Student Association leaders have expressed a desire to complete the revision of the SA constitution during the chapel program this morning.

Major items to be voted on include the following.

(1) It is recommended that all classes except the freshmen be organized in November and the freshman class be organized immediately after the first semester.

(2) It is recommended by the Senate to delete one of the by-laws which states that the candidates for the office of president of the Student Association shall present a platform speech prior to the election day.

(3) It is also recommended to delete several articles which actually should not be included in the by-laws, such as working policies and duties of officers.

(4) It is recommended that a division of nursing representative be elected each semester on the Orlando campus.

(5) One of the major items under consideration is the matter of office holding. It is recommended that the major-minor office stipulation be changed to a point system of twenty-one points with all the various offices of the student organizations given a certain number of points.

Elder Thurmon Assumes Pastaral Duties

Elder Thurmon . . . . gets acquainted with Judy Falls on the SMC campus.

Elder Roy B. Thurmon was presented to his congregation February 20, at the eleven o'clock service by Elder A. C. McKee, the president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

Elder Thurmon, who was formerly the pastor of the Houston, Texas, church is considered a man of wide background, with an interest in young people. The response to the introduction expressed the Thurmon family's desire to be of service to the Collegedale community.

Elder Thurmon stated, "We will be open for business this week, do not hesitate to call any time."

Comment - -

By Mark Threis

Well, I guess all my complainin' in the last colyum has done did some good—Aunt Suzie got her a feller to eat with an' she's been so all-fired kind and oozy-sweet to me thet I'm almost sorry I done her the favor of writin' about it the last time.

So fer as I kin tell, there jist ain't a whole lot to be said in this issue, but bits of general gossip gained from havin' a over-grown ear, sharp eyes, a hooked nose, an' a wagglin' tongue.

Pre-Somethin'

And speakin' of inwards, I was watchin' one of them pre-somethin' fellers over in the lab a-pokin, and a-diggin' around and a-cuttin' on a dead cat yesterday, and I jist begin to wonder where it is that them poor old cats comes from. Now, I know that we got a purty all-around good bunch of honest and respectabubble boys in the pre-somethin' department, but some of them eats looked mighty fresh to me (the cats on the tables, that is). I didn't git too suspishus until I ambled past a carvin' table and one of them pussy-cats reched out and clawed me a good-ern on the leg. Now, thet's what I call a fresh cat (non-human, that is).

Hope all of them what reads this colyum kin see a whoppin' difference in it soon on account of how I've commenced to take this semester a new course fer writers, of which I consider myself not to be one, called Cree-ative Writin'. It's supposed to help a feller to larn how to write better, and I hope it works on me.

Wonderful Hobby

Writin' is a wonderful hobby fer fellers with nothin' else to do but sit around and chew pencil stubs, look sickish-like at the moon and ever frilly-thing that trounces by, stare off at nothin' and see somethin', and sich-like. It ain't no place fer no feller like me what has chores to do and girlfriends (oops, make that singuler . . . that means jist one) to galavant over the countryside after, and sich.

Also, it is a somewhat hazardious job, writin'. This is true, because when a feller writes he's so busy watchin' the ground so as not to step all over every-body's toes that by the time his article is writ, he ain't said nothin' much on account of how it was that there wuz so many toes on the ground that there warn't nothin' to do but write up in the clouds about birds 'n flowers 'n other hair-raisin' stuff

Glad I ain't a writer-feller.

My Uncle Bertram from up-state come down to see me last Sunday and showed me his latest wounds. Fer a feller thet ain't never been in a battle, Uncle Bertram's got more battle scars than General Lee. 'Course, General Lee got his scars somewhat more honorable than Uncle Bertram, and then too, Lee COULD sit down with his wounds Poor Bertram, he's been livin' with standin' room only fer so long thet he's got four-inch callusses on his feet-bottoms. Once he larns to stay out of other folks' henhouses of night, he'll be a whole-lot better off.

K.P. and A.W.O.L.

Cousin Zeb, which is in the army K.P. Department on permanent duty, left a message fer Don Crane with me while he passed quick-like thru here the other day. Thet K.P. stands fer Konfidention Patrol, Zeb sez. He said he was off-base A.W.O.L. (Always Worthy of Leavin') and wanted me to tell Don Crane that the base, Fort Hamstrung, is nothin' but full of skunks, and knowin' thet Don is a real all-out, tongue-droolin' skunk lover, he wants to know if he'll come down and round up some of the critturs at ten cents apiece, cash money.

Well, Ma is through with the chores, and it's time fer my early mornin' nap, so until next time I hit the printed trail, so long and remember, It's all right if a feller's short, jist so his legs is both long enough to touch the ground

Registration Hits New High at SMC

Twenty-nine new students registered for the second semester at Southern Missionary College, according to Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, registrar.

Total registration for the year now stands at 624, the highest registration the college has ever had.

First semester enrollment was 595, which was also a new high.

Student 'Focus Week' Answers Questions on Youth Problems

Christian Students—Focus Week, an independently organized period of spiritual emphasis, was held February 8-12 featuring six student speakers.

Chuck del Valle, Sue Johnson and Wilfred Reyna organized the week of speakers with Dr. Jerome Clark as their sponsor. Music was led by Leland Tetz as song director, Jeanne Petós at the organ, and Susan Boyd at the piano.

Orville Swarner, a junior pre-medical student, stressed the benefits of a God-centered education in Monday's chapel. Swarner stated that stability of purpose was one of the main advantages in a Christian college.

'Extra Curriculosis'

During Monday evening's joint worship, Ann Elliott, a senior secretarial science major, gave the core for "Extra Curriculosis" She suggested that just as one chooses his courses to prepare him to reach his goal, one should choose his activities with that certain goal in mind.

Kenneth Kissinger, a senior in business administration, presented "Cataract of Destiny." He brought students up to date on the awakening current events which are unfolding about them. Kissinger challenged all to fight for the religious liberty they cherish so dearly.

Wilfred Reyna, who is a senior theology student, asked "Is Three a Crowd?" in joint worship Wednesday evening. "In reality all true love is friendship, and true friendship is love in everyday clothes," he stated. He gave some suggestions on dating, courtship and marriage and concluded that three was not a crowd when the third party was God.

"What Is Health?" was the topic of Friday's chapel talk given by Julia Boyd, a dietetic major. She said that the very things young people desire most — good looks, popularity and success, can be achieved if one has good health. "Health is keeping all the powers of being in optimum working conditions," she defined.

Doors to Happiness

Bill Henson, a junior theology student, climaxed the week with "Happiness." He stated that in the elusive search for happiness one finds five doors the first four being marked Pleasure, Wealth, Knowledge, and Worldly Ambition and Position. These doors deceive one because they do not bring true happiness. Henson explained that the last door, Service, does not open with the key that has been used for the other doors—the key of Selfishness. "We need another key to enter the doorway of Service, and that is the key of Love." He assured all that service brings happiness not only in heaven and in the earth made new, but it is an experience that can be enjoyed now.

Senate Exceeds Last Year Record In Attendance

The attendance record of the Student Senate for this year shows that 3.5 senators per meeting are absent as compared with 4.4 absences per session last year.

The following information is based on the five regular Senate meetings and one special session held this year. The senators listed do not include those who have been elected for part of the year or who were elected after the first Senate meeting.

Senate

	Present	*Absent*
Don Crane	6	0
Berry Cobb	6	0
Bruce Freeman	6	0
Julius Garner	6	0
Don Hall	6	0
James King	6	0
Pat Mathers	6	0
Jolena Taylor	6	0
Dick Larsen	5	1
Stanley Showalter	5	1
Orville Swarner	5	1
W. H. Taylor	5	1
Chuck del Valle	4	2
Gary Fowler	4	2
David Hamilton	4	2
Carolyn Luce	4	2
Ollie Mae Metts	4	2
Dick Toler	3	3

The statistics below are based on 14 actual meetings of the Student Association constitutional revision committee. The people listed are the voting members of the committee.

Revision Committee

	Present	*Absent*
Orville Swarner	14	0
Pat Mathers	13	1
Fred Haerich	12	2
Stanley Showalter	11	3
John Lonberg	9	5
Buddy McElroy	8	6
Dick Toler	7	7

Colporteurs Hold Annual Institute On SMC Campus

The Southern Missionary College Student Colporteur Institute was held February 19-24.

Guests included Elder Eric Ristau, Southern Union publishing secretary, Elder C. F. Adams of the Southern Publishing Association, all the local conference publishing secretaries of the Southern Union and many of the conference publishing assistants.

The regular training sessions of the institute began Sunday night and continued through Tuesday night. The stated purpose of the sessions was to acquaint interested students with many of the "fine points of selling." Especially emphasized was the "Christian aspect of salesmanship."

The SMC colporteur club had organized previously with Ron Watson, president; Julius Garner, vice-president; John Bridges, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Fulton, pastor.

Elder Adams, on behalf of the Southern Union Conference and the Southern Publishing Association, recently awarded Chuck del Valle, a senior ministerial student, a $300 scholarship. He had previously decided to enter the publishing work as a life profession. Paul Jensen, who received the award last year, recently accepted a call to become the union publishing secretary in Pakistan.

Hooper Addresses Seniors At Presentation Services

Fifty-one seniors were formally presented to the faculty and students of Southern Missionary College on Wednesday morning, February 17.

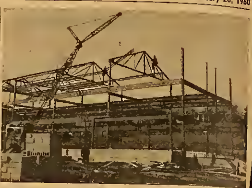
Elder Rainey Hooper was the speaker for the occasion. Elder Hooper is the evangelist for the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference at Nashville. Previous to this appointment he served in the same capacity for the Carolina Conference at Charlotte, North Carolina He was a summer graduate of SMC in 1951.

The program was as follows: Invocation by Dr. Otto Christensen, head of the department of religion; a selection by the SMC male quartet; presentation of the class by Academic Dean G. E. Shankel to President C. N. Rees; introduction of the speaker by Dean of Student Affairs William H. Taylor; the address by Elder Rainey Hooper; and the dedicatory prayer by Elder C. A. Reeves, associate professor of the department of religion. The processional and recessional music was by Lowell Smith, instructor of music.

The seniors presented are as follows: Barbara Beavers, George Bogovich, Amy Bushnell, Louis Butler, Berry Cobb, Donald Crane, Ann Cunningham, Charles del Valle, Bernard DeVasher, Percy Dunagin, Ann Elliott, Helen Elliott, Phyllis Finney, Elwood Poote, Gary Fowler, Norma Grubb, Grant Gunter, Shirley Gunter, David Hamilton, Don Keele, Joseph Kim, Roger King, Arne Klingstrand, Robert Kriigel, Kenneth Lake, LaRue Landers, Richard Larsen, James Leeper, Betty Litchfield, Carolyn Luce, Mary Lou Lundquist, Ramona McCurdy, David McFaddin, Joan McIntyre, Betty Martin, Phyllis Moore, Charles Myers, Alvin Charles Nicholas, Alta Philo, Carol Pickel, Marie Powell, Wilfred Reyna, Lane Schmidt, Donald Silver, William Straight, Bill Tate, Joe Travis, Esther Tyler, Ruth Tyler, Roberta Wery and Virginia Wortham.

This is the second largest class in SMC's history.

Dr. G. E. Shankel . . . . talks to Class President Bill Straight about activities of the Senior Class of 1960. Dr. Shankel is the sponsor.



Steel Girders . . . . are swung into place as construction continues on women's dormitory.

Lincoln's Home Country Is Portrayed in Line's Film

Francis Line's photographic portrayal of Lincoln's life can only be described in superlatives. Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois *lived* in the film, as only they do in the hearts of those who claim them as home.

The photographer caught them at poetic heights of beauty: the tree-covered hills of Kentucky; the melting snow, the sun-filtered wooded areas of southern Indiana; the rustling blue-and-white canopied plains of Illinois—all played their parts in the development of A. Lincoln, the rail-splitter president. As the trees and wilderness living of Kentucky and Indiana strengthened him, so the prairies of Illinois expanded his qualities.

Abe Read Bible

Abe's absorption of the Bible was compared to that of tree roots drawing moisture from the soil. Many classic statements of his had their foundations in this love for Biblical literature.

Although sculptured images of the great man were predominant in the film (which has earned for itself the new classification of Biologue), they were not merely gazed upon as one looks at a picture postal: the camera lingered upon the well-shaped features; the statues were made to play active parts in the story.

Death Is Foreshadowed

Bereft as it was of human actors, the film was made to live through such devices as the falling shadows of a boy and his older sister as they walked to the Blab-Blab school, the rapid "movements" of statues and stationary cannons and the flash of gunfire in the vivid scenes of the Civil War.

The impress of Death was five times felt in Lincoln's life. Sensory perception was given to this shadow at one time by the intermittent passage of the shadow of a leaf sprig across his cheek.

Hats off to Mr. Line for this new adventure in sight and sound, the Biologue.

Second Film Shown

Another of Mr. Line's films was presented with the story of Lincoln. This was the annual trek of an Arizona shepherd and his flock of sheep to northern Arizona for summer pasture. Mr. Line accompanied this caravan on foot for the entire 52-day journey to capture on film the story of unsung heroes like Rosalio Luzero, who battle wind and weather to get their sheep safely through.

Mr. Line was unable to personally present this life of Lincoln at SMC because of the death of his father, which necessitated Mr. Line's being in California.

Board Approves Various Items

(Continued from Page 1)

A meeting for college science teachers from the eight Seventh-day Adventist colleges in the United States will be held at Loma Linda, California; the SMC science division teachers were authorized to attend this meeting, which will be held August 24-30.

Those in attendance at the annual meeting of the board included: Dr. C. N. Rees, secretary of the board and president of SMC; Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of SMC; K. C. Beem, vice-chairman of the board and treasurer of the Southern Union Conference; Desmond Cummings, Atlanta; Fred H. Dortch, Birmingham; H. S. Hanson, Atlanta; G. B. Hardin, Orlando, Florida; H. Lester, Plymouth, Florida; L. J. Leiske, Meridian, Mississippi; E. L. Marley, Nashville; Garland Millet, Huntsville; A. C. McKee, Atlanta; M. C. Patten, Greenville, South Carolina; H. V. Reed, Charlotte, North Carolina; William Sanborn, Madison College, Tennessee; H. H. Schmidt, Orlando; and B. F. Summerour, Norcross, Georgia.

Elder Don R. Rees, chairman of the board and president of the Southern Union Conference presided.

Dean's List Honors 41 for Scholarship

Forty-one students were named to the Dean's list for the first semester of this year. These students must have a grade point average of 2.5 or more and must be taking at least 12 hours credit. They are:

Wilbur Donald Alfaro, James Beale, Barbara Beavers, Edward Bergholt, John Bottsford, Amy Bushnell, Eunice Christensen, Berry Cobb, Gloria Crews, Ann Cunningham, Margaret Davis, Lou Denison, Percy Dunagin, Donna Dunham, Phyllis Finney, Glenn Fuller, Bruce Gerhart, Sterling Greene, Carol Anne Groom, Fred Haerich, Don Hall, Tommy Hines, Steve Hornyak, Sue Johnson, Bill McKay, Betty Martin, Carol Meyer, Ronald Numbers, Sharon Olson, Jeanne Pettis, Bob Rausch, Gloria Schmidt, Jo Ann Schuler, Mary Ann Shanko, Larry Smith, Thomas Straight, Winford Tate, Jolena Taylor, Dick Toler, Carolyn Trawick and Roberta Wery.

Bruce Freeman — Julius Garner — Bruce Kopitke — Ronald Watson — Pat Mathers — James Culpepper — Dick Tofer

Sunset Tonight
6:45
Next Friday Night
6:51

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Tomorrow Night
Sam Campbell
"The North Country—
Land of the Voyageur"

Vol. XV, No. 11 — Collegedale, Tennessee, March 11, 1960 — $2.00 Per Year

$5,000 Scholarship Fund Set By Widow of Ambrose Suhrie

The last few details were being completed early this week on the Suhrie Scholarship. Mrs. Alice N. Suhrie, widow of Dr Ambrose L. Suhrie, has placed $5,000 with Southern Missionary College to be set up as a scholarship fund for elementary teacher education students. The fund will be kept permanent and the interest on the invested amount.

Dr. Suhrie spent 65 years in the educational service, which included forty level of teaching from elementary to graduate school.

Annual Awards

Awards will be made annually to one or more students according to the judgment of a special committee set up for this purpose. The committee is composed of the president, business manager, and chairman of the Division of Education of SMC.

The recipients of the scholarship must meet certain qualifications as set up by the committee. All elementary education majors of junior or senior standing are eligible, depending on leadership, Christian influence on campus, and the need for financial assistance. Several other important factors will also be taken into consideration.

As he started in his book, *Teacher of Teachers*, "I was born when the public school system of the South had scarcely gotten under way." In fact, when he was old enough to cast his first vote in 1891, he held the position of high school principal. (That was when William Jennings Bryan was a candidate for the presidency of the United States.)

Resident Consultant

At 50 years of age, Dr. Suhrie accepted a call to New York University. After his retirement from there, Dr. Suhrie became resident educational consultant at Southern Missionary College. His home was located here in Collegedale in "a very happy setting in the hills among as good neighbors as any man could wish for."

Dr. Suhrie's death in Collegedale ended what is considered by many people an outstanding record in the educational field.

Top Awards Given At Talent Show; Showboat Theme

Susan Boyd, James Lambeth, Charles McCutchen and a male quartet took the top awards at the annual Student Association talent show held February 27.

Approximately twenty performances were presented, which were divided into three categories: light music, serious music and novelty. The talent was previously chosen by an audition committee.

Becky Coggins, Jack Roberts, Ted Sumner and Paul Holden sang "Lil' Liza" to receive the first prize in the light music division. In the serious music division, a tie developed between James Lambeth and Susan Boyd. Lambeth played "The Water Witch," a trombone solo and Miss Boyd played a rhapsody for piano. Charles McCutchen won the novelty division with a reading entitled "Number One Street."

Buddy McElroy entered the show as captain of the "Southern Belle" Mississippi riverboat. Each performer dressed in a costume to fit his particular song or act.

(See pictures on page 4 & 5)

VandeVere Given Absence Leave for Doctoral Work

Professor Wayne VandeVere, who is assistant professor of business administration at Southern Missionary College, has been granted a fifteen months' leave of absence from the college in order to continue his doctorate work in business administration.

Professor VandeVere attended the Michigan State University last summer, and in June, 1960, he plans to continue his work there.

The university has given him a fellowship award which amounts to $2,200.

Prof. W. a VandeVere recently received a $2,200 fellowship.

Biologists View Audubon Pictures

Thirty members of the biology club visited the University of Michigan Field Biological Station via Audubon Screen Tour in Chattanooga, February 29.

Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, Jr., summer instructor at the University of Michigan as well as eminent photographer and naturalist, narrated his documentary film "Tip o' the Mitten." The film revealed the projects and the activities of the nature scientists taking the field course at the university. The color motion picture combined educational content with entertainment.

Student Senate Selects Executive Nominations

Campbell's friend . . . cavorts with woodland philosopher of Wisconsin sanctuary.

Sam Campbell to Present Program Tomorrow Night

Sam Campbell, nature film-lecturer and author, tomorrow night will present "The North Country—Land of the Voyageur" in the college tabernacle-auditorium.

For several years, Campbell has annually given one of his lectures on the SMC campus for the benefit of Maude Jones and Tulge Hills. The money raised will be used for improvement of the dormitory facilities.

Campbell considers his position in the lecture field as being unique. He is convinced of the beneficial effects on both mind and body to be gained from close contact with solitude. He points out the effects of loudness on the creatures who share the forest with him.

In 25 years, Campbell has given over 8,700 lectures. He has also written 12 books covering his experiences. He says the books are stories taken from his animal sanctuary in Wisconsin and a record of the inspiring thoughts that come to him in this environment.

With his wife Gary, Campbell organized the "Sam Campbell Nature Lover Tours," which are nationally known. Each year he organizes, and personally conducts parties to such spots as the Canadian Rockies, Alaska, Hawaii, and the western parks.

Tomorrow night the natural-color film, "The North Country—Land of the Voyageur," is said to picture the last remaining canoe wilderness northwest of Lake Superior. Considered a challenge to those who like wild and undisturbed places, it is a readless area which must be traveled by canoe.

The story begins at Sam Campbell's home in Wisconsin, where, among other pets, Zipper, the fawn; Zowie, the fox; Zanie, the pup; and Zonia, the skunk are introduced. Then the narrative carries the audience deep into the canoe wilderness where bear, moose, birds, and smaller animals are seen.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Election Will Be on Administrative Day, March 30

The student senate met Tuesday night, March 1, to nominate candidates for next year's Student Association executive officers.

Nominated for the office of president were Bruce Freeman and Julius Garner.

Bruce Freeman

The son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Freeman, Sr., now of Charlotte, North Carolina, Bruce was born November 14, 1938, in Sarasota, Florida. He attended Myers Park High school in Charlotte from which he graduated in 1957.

A junior biology major, Bruce has been active in extra-curricular activities during his three years at SMC. Among other things he has been president of the biology club, public relations chairman of the Student Association and a member of the usher's club.

Julius Garner

Julius was born August 23, 1939, at Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, where he still makes his home. The son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Garner, Julius graduated from Oran High School in Oran, Missouri. He spent the next summer canvassing and has canvassed every summer since then.

While at SMC, Julius has been very active in sports and held the office of Student Association recreation chairman this year. Also this year he has been vice-president of the colporteur club.

He is a chemistry major and is planning for a career in medicine.

The two candidates chosen to run for the office of vice-president were Bruce Kopitke and Ron Watson.

Bruce Kopitke

A pre-dental student, Bruce was born August 7, 1938, in Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kopitke of Loma Linda, California, Bruce graduated from Loma Linda Academy in 1956.

This is Bruce's third year at SMC. He has been public relations chairman of the Student Association and art editor for the *Southern Memories*. This year he has been president of the Club Officers' Council and is again art editor of the *Memories*.

Ron was born November 12, 1939, in Lakeland, Florida. Grandson of Mrs. W. A. Watson, Sr.,

(See page 3, Col. 1)

Editorials

What Will People Say?

Testify? He hasn't testified for three years. People won't let him. Oh, the desire to express his Saviour's love is there, and he's not really too shy to get up and do it, even though it does make him feel just a little nervous to do it in front of all his teachers and fellow students, but he's afraid to testify.

He would if people would let him, but you see, they don't give him credit for being sincere in what he does; they feel he must have some deep, dark, diabolical, ulterior motive. After all, people don't testify just because they want to, do they? Or do they?

Is what people say when others testify really true? "He just wants to impress Dr. Hammill." "Well, there go the theology students, trooping down to testify." "Wouldn't you testify, too, if you wanted to win an election?" "She may say that, but she certainly doesn't act that way in the dorm." "Why, I've known him for four years, and he's said that every year." "She thinks she always has to be the first one up to testify."

Yes, he would if we would let him, if we would mind our own business, looking into our own hearts, examining our own motives. But we don't, do we? It's too much fun to sit back and try to figure out why John, or Mary, or Sue *really* testified.

Priend of mine, it's none of your business and none of mine why any individual on our campus testifies. That's between him and his God and doesn't concern us. We do more harm to him and expressly to ourselves when we try to place ulterior motives on anyone who stands before his fellow men and tells what God has done for him. We are on sacred ground . . . and our own feet are rather dirty.

So this week, just for once, why not forget about ulterior motives (something new in the experience for most of us) and sit back to listen and to be glad for what is said. Perhaps we might find that extra "something" from this week of prayer which we have sought for so long.

He'll testify . . . if we'll let him.

SK

Rapid Educational Plans?

I have magnificent plans for when I finish my higher education. Places I'm going to go, fun I'm going to have, things I'm going to get done—just let me get through school, and I'm going to start living!

So I take eighteen hours a semester, cram in summer school, work more a week than I'm supposed to—"Sorry, buddy, I just don't have time"; "Say, could you see me about that later? I'm a bit rushed right now"; "Well, I'd like to, but. . ."; You see, I've "got to get through school quickly so I can start life."

Exactly what makes the training segment of my life something to be rushed through? Is it eager anticipation of some future Utopia? Yet, I have not seen tomorrow to know that I like it better than today. May not logic conclude, then, that if I am to be sure of happiness, I must be sure of it today?

Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He who can call today his own;
He who, secure within, can say,
Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have liv'd today.

—Dryden

DP

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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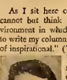
Maude Jones Hall

Contemplation and Ant Candy

By ALICE FOWLER

As I sit here contemplating, I cannot but think "Truly, the environment in which I have chosen to write my column is nothing short of inspirational." (That is, it would inspire one to suicide.) The current Girls' Dorm Column Office is situated on two facing chairs in the lobby of the second floor hall. These chairs are tightly surrounded by three desks, two dressers, with one bed on top of the dressers. Naturally the dresser drawers face away from the little concave in which I and the Column Office are at the moment situated, and the other bed is leaning quite securely against the drawers. This means that our drawers are quite secure against invasion by everyone including us. So for the time being I am the "Lady Without a Country and a Toothbrush." I suppose this is the price of progress.


Alice Fowler

Chocolate Ants

From what I hear lately, Maggie Harms really likes candy. In fact, gossips have it that she paid a tremendous price for 12 minute pieces of a certain chocolate-coated variety.

The candy was extremely tasty, according to SA President Don Crane and other illustrious and esteemed members of the student body. But in spite of all the recommendations, I prefer my grandma's home-made, chocolate-covered pecans to 10¢ bits of chocolate-covered ants any day. And besides, why pay a fortune for candy ants when you can get dozens of them by merely leaving a bit of food in some prominent and unprotected place.

Speaking of this Harms kid, she really knows how to get the government to do what she wants for her. Not so long ago I heard her traversing the halls in quest of a 1¢ stamp. She wanted a letter to go slowly, so if it took five days with a four-cent stamp, then surely it should take nearly a month with a one-center! Well, more power to her. I hope it works.

Air Force

Rosalind Hendren told me today that I should be sure to put her name in my column, so here it is: ROSALIND HENDREN!

I went down to Lucy's room a short while ago and was definitely concerned when I found a letter addressed to Lucy from:

Commander
839th Operations Squadron
Attention: MARS Station
Stewart AFB, Tennessee

Fearing that Lucy had surely finally joined the Air Force (knowing her proclivity for flying high) against the joint advice of mineself and the General Conference War Service Commission, I hastily demanded an explanation. But have no fears; we shall not lose her yet! It was merely—but I shall divulge no more secrets—enough is enough.

Jeannie Pettis (who is a veritable genius *ab initio*) is another illustration of how a girl can make use of materials on hand. During the current rainy season she was known to have been in need of some manner of footgear. Upon a brilliant suggestion from another brilliant mind, Jeannie deposited her dainty size 10's into two paper bags, thus inventing the "Pettis Disposable Raindears for Climatic Precipitation."

Ye Ole Pogo

Because of current interest in an election which has nothing to do with my two uncles, Jack Kennedy and R. Nixon, a party has been formed to run against the SMC Conservatives. The party is neither old nor new, but rather, timeless—namely, "Ye Ole Pogo Party." Clearly a party for intellectuals and aristocrats, the party has already gained a large following, and according to latest Gallumphing Polls, is increasing by leaps and bounds.

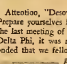
I am getting the true feeling of a reporting journalist, and I feel like I'm on the front line in all its primitiveness. We have just been cast into utter darkness. I suppose one would say this is reward for procrastinating, as I am now attempting to type my column by flashlight. Our lack of light ought to occasion some sort of incidents, so I shall sign off before my feeble battery blinks its last, and in my next column, who knows what may become apparent in the light of day?

Talge Hall

Men Attempt to Buy 'Desowikitty'

By BRUCE FREEMAN

Attention, "Desowikitty" forum. Prepare yourselves for a shock. At the last meeting of the "Absolum" Delta Phi, it was moved and seconded that we fellows buy out the girls' forum. This way we can co-ordinate our club activities much better, according to Gene Kendall. Also, this would eliminate any financial slump that the "Desowikitty" might happen to be in. Seriously, just think of the many problems this would cau—I mean solve.


Bruce Freeman

While we are on the subject of the inhabitants of Maude Jones Hall, and otherwise (known in the everyday boy vernacular as girls), I am reminded of the very interesting and enlightening week our campus enjoyed recently. Don't tell me you have forgotten it already, Bill Mundy? Why, if anybody should remember, it is Bill. You see, somebody got the crazy-mixed-up idea of having a "Get-a-Date Week," and Bill up and got his first date for the year. I might add that Bill said he really enjoyed it. He was very proud about it, and so was everybody else; at least I sensed that when he had a supper date with his "special friend" everybody clapped as he gracefully seated her at the table.

"Got"-a-Date

Glenn Anderson is to be congratulated, too. Sure, old Glenn was right in keeping with the "Get-a-Date" spirit.

I guess that leaves only one other person who received an "experience" from last week, and he started the whole mess! He said he didn't want us to mention his name in this column. He did say something about the Lady and the Tramp but, due to certain complications, felt that that was all the comment he could relinquish. (*Editorial note: The editors prefer Beauty and the Beast!*)

If anyone gets in interesting situations when it comes to girls, it's Charlie Hann. I happened to be in the lobby of Maude Jones Hall the other Saturday night, and here came Charlie through the front door. He walked over to the desk and asked the monitor to page Lois Field. This was nothing really out of the ordinary, but as the monitor reached for the intercom button Charlie said, "Please be sure and get the right one this time." (Not button, but girl! I think he ended up with Lois Finney one time. Monitors do make mistakes!)

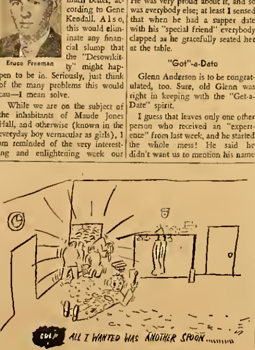
Fix-it Man

By the way, Charlie is the "fix it" man for Maude Jones Hall. Well, girls, we couldn't help that, there just seems to be a shortage of "fix-it" *girls*, so you have a "Talge Haller." Next year maybe all you girls can chip in and buy Charlie a pair of blinders. (How else will you get that leaky radiator in your room fixed?)

Now that I have aggravated the girls a little, I will turn on the fellas. We, the men of Talge, always seem to have a fella or two who always has chronic girl trouble. If it isn't Cliff Paden, it is Larry Duncan. This time it's Larry Duncan.

I walked into study hall the other night, and there was Larry sitting at a desk with a big, colored picture

(See page 4, col. 5)



Comment - - -

By MARK THREIS

On account of the response which I got from my last colyum about poly-ticians, I have decided to devote this-hyer colyum to the same topic, but from a differnt angle. (The response was nothin', so I figure I'd rather get no response at all than have everybody and his cousin down my neck. Therefore, I deem as how it's a awful lot safer to write on poly-tics than preachers or sich.)

Poly-ticians

Mah theme (Miss Lindberg says in creative writin' class that ever story *must* have a theme) today is, HOW TO BE A POLY-TICIAN

To be a real, down-to-earth, dog-yelpin', flea-scratchin', tail-waggin' poly-tician, you've got to have no sense whomsoever. If'n you'd had a lick of sense, you'd never of got into poly-tics in the first place. So thet's the first pre-requirement; senselessness—jist plain old "dumb" is a easier word to understand.

Now, after you don't know nothin', you've got to read up on a pile of stuff so's you kin give people the impression thet you *do* know somethin'.

Next, you've got to have a opinion on everthin' from raisin' babies to plantin' a full load of buckshot in some poacher's license tag as he hops it over the fence with a farmer's melon. Everythin's got to be either good or bad; ain't nothin' thet's jes' fine

Keep a Big Smile

Now you've got to put on a big smile and keep it thar. Wear it to bed with you until it jist won't slip off, not even in a cold shower or when some woman's fourteen kids is playing cowboys and injuns with you as Chief Bottomsup Whatever happens, whether it rains rain or tamaters, whether folks laughs at you or cries, keep thet smile a-goin' Besides makin' people think you're a good feller, you kin claim thet you're the town idjit, if'n things go wrong after you're in office.

Be Insincere

Next you got to be insincere, ain't no really fine poly-tician has ever made it bein' honest and sincere. You see, they's too many people runnin' around which doesn't agree with each other or themselves. Now, natural, you got to have everybody behind you in the election, so you've got to be insincere and crooked to make 'em all think you're on their side. The Chinese philosofeller, Confused-us, said, "He who makes all sides believe in him is surrounded." Now thet's a real pearl of wisdom, if'n you take a minute to think it out.

All right, now we kin go on with makin' you a perfect poly-tician.

I reckon as how you've got to work on shakin' hands, and believe me, it's right chyer thet many a would-be-er becomes a ain't-gotter.

Faces and Handshakes

Folks judges you by your face and your handshake; you ain't gonna win ary single election if'n folks thinks they been playing squeeze-me with a jelly fish. On t'other hand, you've got to be careful not to krunch old folkses hands on account of they've usuallike got Arthuritis, or Rhumytizm. Now, when you shakes hands, don't grip it in close-like, as if somebody was a-payin' you off for somethin'. Reach way out afore the feller gets in close and keep him fer away. This lets everybody see that big handshake and also, if'n the feller's been eatin' hawg-jowels and onions, it keeps your hair in shape and your eyes from waterin'. Yup, handshakes is important.

Near-sighted Grandpap

It used to be thet fellers a-runnin' fer office could get by with kissin' all the gals in town, but too many either got the hair-lip or scurvy, and thet practice has went out Maybe some of 'em heard about mah Grandpap. Grandpap was a poly-tician and one year, I remember thet he was a-runnin' fer constable in town Now Grandpap was a mite near-sighted, but he wouldn't never do nothin' about it. Back in ought-nine, he was a poly-tickin' from one end of town, and at t'other end, they was a-havin' this-hyer hawg auction. Well, Grandpap got too close and afore we could git him stopped, he'd played smacky mouth with four sows and one old boar! Grandpap retired from poly-ticks that year with the hydro-phoby

Public Relations Man

Now, to be a real on-the-go poly-tician, you've of neccessity got to hire you a public relations man. Thet's a dishonest sort of feller who makes up all kinds of famous deeds fer you to have did like b'ar killin' and injun massacreein' and sich. This-hyer public relations man builds you up to whar you need it most and gits folks to a-thinkin' thet you're not a bad sort after all. He also fixes it up fer women to swoon over you and you kin save 'em and git lots of votes thet way

Makin' you into somethin' you ain't is hard work, but if'n you've got the real, all-out burnin' desire to be a horn-swoggled poly-tician, you've got to undergo this too, but it does the trick

Now, they is many things which kin hurt you in a election, and here's a list of jist a couple things you've got to keep away from at all cost: women with brooms, rakes, or rollin' pins; boys with water pistols, sling shots, or bows and arrows, dogs with teeth, men with naggin' wives (they've got enough problems without you botherin' them); other poly-ticians (none of you cud keep your faces straight long enough to present your platform); people which really knows the issues (you don't want 'em embarrassin' you in public, do you); bill collectors (same as pre-ceedin') old friends (they KNOW you ain't got no right to be runnin' fer office); members of the draft board (they'll remember you skipped out on the draft board in World War the One); members of the Better Business Bureau (they know if you git in, business ain't ever goin' to get no better); old school teachers (they'll re-call how dumb you wuz); vital issues; skunks; and ugly women.

Per-severance

One more thing, friend. You've got to have per-severance; you know, stick-to-itiveness. Don't give up the ship (or the election fer thet matter) no matter how rough the goin' gits No matter who's agin you, keep on a-pluggin' I know of many a success story thets come about jist because a feller wouldn't give up.

Cousin Addlepate

For instance, mah Cousin Addlepate, down in Arkansaw. He run fer sheriff of his town eighty-four times on both tickets afore he won Jist think, eighty-four times! He finally won, though. 'Course, everybody else had moved out of town by then on account of how it wuz thet it turned out to be a leper colony which had been abandoned years before, but nonetheless, lookin' at the positive side of the thing, Cousin Addlepate finally *did* win his election, and thet's mah point. Keep at yore guns.

I can't think of but one more thing you need to be a successful poly-tician, and thet's votes, and brother, thet's *your* problem.

Academic Promotions Granted to Three College Faculty Members

SMC's Board of Directors recently granted academic promotions to three of the members of the college faculty.

Dr. Everett T. Watrous, a member of the faculty since 1948, was advanced to Professor of History. He has held the rank of associate professor since 1957. Dr. Watrous holds his doctorate from the University of Tennessee.

Full professorship in physics was granted Dr. Ray Hefferlin. On the faculty since 1955, Dr. Hefferlin holds a doctorate in physics from the California Institute of Technology

New to the faculty this academic year, Dr Jerome Clark was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor of History. The University of Southern California granted the doctorate to Dr. Clarke in 1959.

Another action of the board made Dr. Wilbert M. Schneider, incoming academic dean, chairman of the business administration department of the college. Dr. Schneider expects to join the faculty for the next academic year.

Gott Joins Staff Next School Year

George T. Gott

Professor George T. Gott, who is at Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon, will assist next year in the business administration department of the college.

A few years ago Professor Gott was assistant business manager here at Southern Missionary College

Juniors Enjoyed Fun and Food Saturday Night

By ELAINE SULLIVAN

Fun and food is what the juniors experienced in the tabernacle Saturday night, March 5, 1960. Professor Grundset, Professor Madgwick, the sponsor, and Dr. and Mrs Clark joined us in a few exciting games of volleyball. We are still wondering if Lois Field didn't really mean to hit Charlie Hann on the head

Next we chose up sides for a game of "Snatch the glutenburger (bacon)." A few individuals really put their whole heart into getting away with the bacon — oops — I mean glutenburger, like Professor Grundset who plowed through a whole row of chairs like a bulldozer to keep from getting caught.

Then to our delight Sarah, Jeannie, and Patsy came in loaded with food. I'm sure there wasn't a junior present who didn't enjoy the hot baked potatoes, cole slaw, French bread, hot chocolate, and cookies Most of us were content to sit and talk the few remaining minutes while a few energetic people played badminton. As Sarah put a birdie in the fans we decided time had come to disperse and call it a perfect evening

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HOLD EVERYTHING!!! I see my the Southern Accent? Now how much do you what that release pushed?

Warriors Top Basketball League

By Bob Griffith

February 24 — 7:30 — Garner's EAGLES were out to knock over the league leading warriors who had been guided to five straight victories by their captain, Will Ray. A see-saw battle followed with the lead changing hands many times until late in the 4th quarter. The turning point of the game saw L. Garner moving out to guard position, stealing the ball, racing down the court, jumping up and dropping the ball through the net. This took the spark out of the WARRIORS. From then on it was the EAGLES game. The big guns for the warriors were Silver with 16 points and Will Ray with 14 points, while L. Garner led the way for the EAGLES with 18 points, followed by Lonberg with 14. The final score: the EAGLES 57—WARRIORS 45.

Eagles	*Pts.*	*Warriors*	*Pts.*
Lonberg	14	Brown	5
Capps	9	Ray	14
L. Garner	18	Silver	16
J. Garner	10	Reese	3
Watson	6	Blanton	8
Randolph	0	Tranum	0
Totals	57		45

February 24—9:00—The second game of the evening saw Begley's FALCONS win over Krall's HAWKS 61 to 54. The fine ball handling by Jack Krall, who put in 19 points, and the 14 points by Nestell did not prove equal to the fast break combination of Begley and Wood. Tommy Begley led the scoring for the FALCONS with 28 points followed by Wood and Keele with 10 points each.

Hawks	*Pts.*	*Falcons*	*Pts.*
Smith	5	Wood	10
Crowson	6	Terrell	1
DuBose	10	Fox	2
Krall	19	Elwall	8
Nestell	14	Holland	2
		Keele	10
		Begley	28
Totals	54		61

February 28 — Begley's FALCONS took the floor against the Garner EAGLES Sunday night. The EAGLES' combination of strong rebounding and a strong defense against Begley's fast break were the deciding factors in the game. Wood led the way for the losers with 15 points while L. Garner with 19 points and Capps with 10 points paved the way for the fourth EAGLE victory of the second semester round. Final score: 40 to 28.

Falcons	*Pts.*	*Eagles*	*Pts.*
Terrell	1	J. Garner	7
Elwall	3	Lonberg	7
Wood	15	L. Garner	19
Keele	3	Capps	10
Begley	6	Randolph	0
Holland	0	Watson	0
Stone	0		
Totals	28		40

Top Scorers	*Average*
L. Garner	18.0
Begley	15.8
Silver	13.2
Krall	12.6
Ray	12.5
Nestell	11.8
Wood	10.5

Team Standing	*W*	*L*
Ray's Warriors	5	1
Garner's Eagles	4	1
Begley's Falcons	2	4
Krall's Hawks	0	5

Summer Classes Are Announced

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, director of the summer session, announces that the following courses will be offered this summer:

Freshman Composition, American Literature, Fundamentals of Education, School Organization, Teaching of Reading, Methods & Materials in Elementary School, Counseling and Guidance, Safety & First Aid, Methods & Materials in Teaching Physical Education in Elementary Schools, Archery, Tennis, Camping & Hiking, Directed Teaching Grades 1-8, Directed Teaching Grades 7-12, Piano and Organ (to be arranged), Appreciation of Music, Elementary School Music, Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics, Nature Study and Conservation, Field Biology, Spectroscopy, Prophetic Gifts, Teachings of Jesus, Old Testament Prophets, American History and Institutions, History of the South, Early American Backgrounds (field trip).

Men Try to Buy 'Desowikitty'

(Continued from page 2)

of this doll—I mean his girl — placed in front of him. I couldn't figure out why he would bring that to study hall. (I thought maybe his roommate had run him out of his room, and he was moving into study hall.) I decided I had better ask him just for curiosity's sake. Believe it or not, he has to have that picture right there with him wherever he writes a letter to her. It must help, because he has written 30 to her 29!

Here's still another curiosity. Whenever I work at the monitor's desk during the afternoon, I always manage to get a phone call from a mysterious French girl. (Actually, I don't believe she is French, because her accent slipped one day.) Anyhow, she always asks to speak to Leonard Ponder. Leonard, I don't seem to be the only one who has been answering that phone either; other fellows are beginning to wonder, too. In fact, a delegation came to me the other night, and let me tell you boy, these fellows are really curious.

To be changing the subject while other incriminating evidence comes flowing in, I'd like to mention the project Dean Davis is working on. You have probably noticed the mass of boards, supports and the like at the back door of Tulip. This is to be, in the near future, a carport and will eliminate the problem of unloading and loading our cars in the rain, snow, sleet and other such typical Collegedale weather. It will also be the abode for Dean's Oldsmobile.

I have to run over and find out what this "Sadie Hawkins" thing is, so I must sign off. So, everybody be good (I say be good, because when we try to do our "goodest" we always manage to get in some predicament), and I will continue to deliver this all the nooks and crannies of the gossip world and let you in on the latest

P S — I just made a mad dash back to my typewriter for a flash. That French girl called just a second ago, and I found out she lives in Rossville, Fellas. Ah-ha, we are catching up with you, Leonard!

"Bunny and Mugsy" . . . two of Collegedale's more elite citizens, manage to foul up the works at the SA Talent Show as they stow away on the deck.

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"Farmer" . . . James King complains to audience at the annual SA Talent Program that "life gets to you, don't it?"

Senate Selects SA Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

of Jacksonville, Florida, Ron now makes his home in Jacksonville. He graduated from Forest Lake Academy in 1957 where he was president of his senior class.

A sophomore theology major, Ron has been president of his freshman class and is now president of the sophomore class. Among his other activities he is president of the colporteur club and a Sabbath school teacher.

One of the candidates for secretary is Pat Mathers, a junior medical secretarial major. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mathers of Princeton, Florida, Pat was born August 27, 1939, in Miami, Florida.

Following her graduation from Forest Lake Academy in 1957, Pat came to SMC. During her years here she has been public relations secretary, executive secretary of the Southern Accent and presently secretary of the Club Officers' Council.

Candidates for treasurer are James Culpepper and Dick Toler.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper of Madison, Tennessee, James was born February 23, 1934, at Union Grove, Alabama. In 1953 he graduated from Madison Academy, where he was president of his senior class.

Following high school, James spent two years in the army, and then returned home to attend Madison College for one year.

A business administration major, while at SMC, James has been among other things president of his sophomore class, president of the Others club, associate Sabbath school leader, church deacon, and photographer for the *Southern Memories*.

Dick Toler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Toler of Takoma Park, Maryland, was born November 8, 1931. Graduating from Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Maryland, Dick attended Rudee Preparatory School for one year prior to his entrance into the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. Following one year's attendance at Annapolis, Dick entered the navy. Upon discharge from the service, he returned to school at the University of Georgia.

This year is Dick's third at SMC. During his years here he has served as president of his junior class, manager of WSMC-FM, and vice-president of Student Association.

Upon graduation Dick will have obtained a degree in business administration and economics, as well as having fulfilled the requirements for pre-med.

The election will take place March 30.

Rees Releases Promotional Plans For Field Work

The president's office of the college has announced that the summer promotional field work will be carried on as usual this summer and will have as its co-ordinator Elder H. B. Lundquist, executive secretary of the SMC Alumni Association and member of the religion faculty.

The promotors will work by conferences as follows: Carolina Conference, Dr. C. G. Bushnell; Florida and Kentucky-Tennessee Conferences, Elder Kenneth R. Davis; Georgia Cumberland Conference, Elder Don Crook; Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, Dean William H. Taylor; Alabama-Mississippi Conference, Elder Paul Boynton; Georgia Cumberland Conference, Elder H. B. Lundquist.

Sophomore Class Conducts Party In Spalding Hall

On Saturday night, March 5, 8:00 P.M., members of the sophomore class and their guests met in the Spalding Auditorium to enjoy an evening of old-fashioned "socializing." The evening began under the direction of Joanne and Eugene Anderson with everyone playing some type of table game—from the shouting of "Fit" to the deep concentration of Scrabble. Next on the agenda was Bill Mundy and his activity games. Starting with Three Deep, the games included relay races and other active games in which everyone could and did participate. The evening closed with a grand march, led by Mrs. K. B. Davis.

Bruce Kopitzke and Ollie Mae Metts were in charge of refreshments for the group, and everyone enjoyed the hot chocolate and donuts which were provided. Excellent participation and class loyalty were manifested, and a good time was had by all.

Choir Makes Trip to Knoxville

February 27 the college choir went on tour to Knoxville, Tennessee, by way of Athens and Lenoir City, giving similar concerts in each place.

In Athens the concert was given on the Sabbath school service, in Lenoir City at the church service, after which the church provided dinner for the 33 members of the choir.

Special

Mrs. Rittenhouse Is Finalist For Town Hall Concert

The Midtigal Society of New York his recently presented a series of auditions for professional musicians, the finals having been held February 17. One instrumentalist and one singer were chosen at these finals. The winners are to be presented in a Town Hall Concert in Boston with all expenses paid. To finance such a concert would ordinarily cost from $1,200 to $1,500.

Virginia Gene Rittenhouse, daughter of Southern Missionary College's academic dean, Dr. G. E. Shanked, was chosen as the instrumentalist to be presented in the Boston Town Hall concert in April.

Recently Virginia Gene has been offered a teaching fellowship at Boston University covering all expenses for a Ph.D. in music performance. The fellowship includes teaching of theory classes in the graduate division, along with advanced students in violin. This offer is for the school year 1960-61.

At the present Mrs. Rittenhouse is teaching a few students on scholarship. She is a member of the university string quartet and string ensemble. She has been chosen to play a concerto with the university symphony orchestra in March.

Male quartet . . . . was light music division at SA Talent Program with "Lil' Liza." Shown here are Bunky Coggin, Jack Roberts, Ted Summit and Paul Holden.

Nominative Nonsense

By JOHN CHRISTENSEN, PH.D.

'Twas the *Mundy* before *Easter* when all through the *Hall*
Not a *Freeman* was *Rolling*, not even to *Krall*.
The *Rainwater Leach*(ed) from the *Silver Spires* to the *Sands*
The *White Pogg* lay in *De Mess* to which would *Klingstrand*(s)
The *Wery Lamb*(s) were *Nestell*(ed) all snug in their beds
With visions of examinations *Bolton* through their heads.
The *Dean* in her *Garrison* settled down from the *Chair*,
Put her *Cardons* dresser, and her glasses in a *Case*.
When out in the *Field* I heard a *Hornyak*.
I jumped from my *Underwood* and gave it a *Wak*.

Away to the window to set up my *Vigil*.
Now, *Reilly* I found myself in a *Pickel*.
The *Horn* on the *Summit* of the high *Stone Bridges*
Appeared to come from the *Woods* and *Sharpe* ridges.
When what to my *Noble Hart* should I *Garner*
But a *Lore* and *Hunger* that I might *Warner*.
Of the *Herms* that could *Beckner* from such a *Pigg*
Who would *Hatch* just for *Speight* such a high *Powery* tig.
Moore rapid than *Peck*(s) from a *Weaver Boyd*'s beak
The radio *Ham*(s) signals let *Lure* like a *Greek*
Now *Leeper*, Now *Tucker*, Now *Stamper*, he *Toler*
A *Rouse* and a *Rimmer* before it gets *Kohler*.
Jump over the *Rial* to the top of the *Stiles*
Now *Polk* away, *Polk* away, *Cross* over the aisles.

As I *Ponder* (ed) the *Lohr* of this *Cunningham* so odd
From out of the *West Port* I saw *Hernond*.
To the window *Zill* with many *Falls* she flew
With her *Foote* on the stairs and her *Capps* on too
With her *Gloves* so *Grimm*(y) on an even *Keele*
And her eyes on the *Swain* like a *Ray* of *Steele*
She *Crane*(d) her neck and set out for a *Cruz*
With the *Roberson* (or *Sear* who she'll *Chu*(s).)
She took *Hasty* steps toward the *Lawless Pox*
With an *Ake* in her *Temples* she *Neal* (ed) on the rocks
She was about to *Parrish* this *Wilk Young* thing
When he reached out his hand like a *Pettey King*.

He would *Hold* to his *Owen* every *Whitt* of the way
He'd be *Lord* of the *Whitehouse* this selfsame *Day*.
He cared not for *Bishop* or *Deakins* or the *Prierson*.
He'd Betancourt her *Fuller* e'er the *Will* was *Dunn*.
But now that the *Marshall* was *Keene* on his trail
Without *Kissinger* he fled *Straight* toward the jail
Down past the *Barnes* and the *Straw-Berry* patches
Away through the *Arbour* and the *Bush*(es) with scratches
The "would be" *Groom* who had ceased to *Wa*.
He was all *Hemme*(d) in and he couldn't go through.
When the *Caravan* reached the *Beavers* den
He fell in the *Lake* right there and then.
The poor *Richman* fell off the *Dykes* to the *Fisher* fleet
The *Crews* from the *Holms* tried to *Fish* the deep
He was never found for he *Gamble*(d) for keeps
Down among the *Reed*(s) forever he sleeps.

But the Little *Brown* maid who was left so *Greene*
(Never *Inman* was such *Devine Goodness* seen)
"Oh, *Bassehl* and *Vye* did he *Stanaway*?"
To *Frye Osbergers* he had promised to *Day*
And her anger arose as the *Black Sunah* rises higher
"I'll *Slauter* him soon as he reaches the fire"
Early came the decision, "I won't *Stanford*!"
"I'll use the old *Crook* for all the *Pillsworth*
And I'll *Showalter* what it means to *Servous*
I'll *Clover* his name and I'll kick up a fuss
I will *Dunham* again till it's all *Dunagin*."
And she *Grubb*(ed) for words to *Wilson* his kin.
And I heard her exclaim "I'll take another *Genton*.
We'll *Vogt* to *Tramm* to run *DeVasher*
Then never again comes to mind the old masher."

You never could *Guess* the end of this story
For *Tomes* couldn't hold it, to *Read* it you'd be sorry.
Great *Numbers* of *Nichols*, it's *Price* if you *Arnett*
Yet if you had it, I'm sure you would hurn it.

Hammill Challenges Students To Have 'The Questing Spirit'

GC Educator Has Prayer Week

Richard L. Hammill, an associate secretary of the Department of Education of the General Conference, is conducting the spring Week of Religious Emphasis, March 4-12.

His topics include "Can We Build a Bridge from Athens to Jerusalem?" "Does a Good Christian Ever Have the Blues?" "Have You Ever Been a Betrayer?" "The Great Divorce," "A Soldier Known but to God" "Is It Lawful for a Man to Put Away His Wife?" "Substandard Dishwashing," "Jack Horner, College Sophomore," "The Greatest Blessing," and "Who needs a Doctor?"

Dr. Hammill has entitled his devotional week "The Questing Spirit."

Christianity in Focus

Dr. Hammill's concluding sermon on Sabbath is "Christianity in Focus." He says, "The picture many people have of Christianity is not the true picture. They look at the little minutia duties—whether they do this or that. Then, in their distorted view, life is a list of do's and don't's of fringe matters. But when we really have Christianity in focus, we see that the basic elements are love for God, love for neighbors; it is being merciful, kind, forgiving, and humble. It is a selfless giving of whatever we are for friends and people of the world."

Dr. Hammill . . . . talks to Ann Elliott during week of prayer.

Main Problem of Youth

When asked, "What is the main problem of youth today?" Dr. Hammill replied, "It is the unwillingness of youth to trust their life completely in the hands of God. It is an inward fear that by making a full commitment to God, they will somehow miss out on the things that they want most in life, so they take the ordering of their life into their own hands and are not willing to do day by day the things God wants them to do.

"In a survey made of thousands of people in this country of what they would like to find out about religion, the main question was, 'How can I make prayer more effective?' " said Dr. Hammill when interviewed. "This is a question that most need to ask and are asking, and I hope that some of the experiences of this week from the talks and worship together enable us all to find more power in prayer and make it more effective for ourselves and for others."

Hammill Visits Collages

Dr. Hammill has recently been visiting all our colleges, talking with the teachers and observing the classes. He is leaving for an overseas appointment in May to Central America and the islands nearby.

Wide, Varied Work Marks Service of Seminar Groups

By Elder C. A. Reeves

That automobile you heard starting up at six-thirty last Sabbath morning was most probably taking a seminar group to some distant church more than one hundred miles away. Here in a typical band driving off campus we notice a carload including a ministerial student and his wife He has spent all his spare time during the last week preparing the sermon that he will preach at the eleven o'clock hour. In the back seat is a pre-med student poring over a Sabbath school quarterly as he puts the finishing touches to preparation of a lesson that he will soon be teaching in a far-off Sabbath school.

Musical Talent

Beside him sits a young lady who hopes to graduate from the secretarial course this year. Her sweet voice will provide the special musical appeal that will thrill the waiting congregation. Her accompanist, a home economics major, completes the company.

Minister in Three States

On one Sabbath recently, nine such parties, which included forty-three students, left SMC to minister for their Lord in three states: Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. They traveled distances ranging from sixty to two hundred and ten miles on the round trips. Our Sabbath seminar is now caring for a total of fifteen churches.

And this is a two-way operation. These dedicated young people are gaining invaluable experience in church work, even as they are conferring a blessing upon the congregations to which they minister. Under the direction of the religion department, qualified faculty members go out to attend services conducted by student preachers. Kindly, constructive suggestions are given on these efforts.

Efforts Appreciated

Are the efforts of these students appreciated? Almost invariably we hear good reports of their Sabbath ministry. Recently I stepped from a church after hearing a student preach. A hand was laid on my arm. "Wasn't that a real good message?" declared the local elder. I heartily agreed. He stepped closer and whispered: "We all wish he was the pastor of our church!"

Benefit Nets $500 For Mrs. Dietel

The faculty-student benefit which was held February 6 for Mrs. Dietel netted $500. In addition, the college board appropriated the sum of $250 to complete the sum needed to pay for the electric wheel chair recently given her. The money has been sent to Mrs. Dietel, who says that she is very happy and grateful to the people of Collegedale for this gift of love.

The benefit program, which consisted mostly of faculty talent, was well attended; and many who could not be present sent their donations

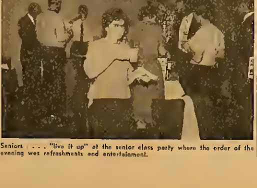
Friends of Mrs. Dietel will be happy to learn that she is improving rapidly since her recent accident, and is now able to get up from her bed into her new wheel chair alone

Scavenger Hunt Provides Fun At Senior Party

There was fun, food and excitement, for everyone who attended the senior class party. About 7:30 the seniors met in the green room of the cafeteria; then they divided up into three groups and went on a scavenger hunt. If you have never been on a scavenger hunt, well, you have missed half your life. It's more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

A list of items was handed to each group, and the first group back with the most items got a prize. My, it was quite a riot to see those dignified seniors going up to houses and asking for baby foolers and cockroaches.

After the seniors returned from the hunt, they settled down and enjoyed hot chocolate and doughnuts.



Seniors . . . "live it up" at the senior class party where the order of the evening was refreshments and entertainment.

Mexico City College to Publish Dr. Bushnell's Dissertation

Dr. C. G. Bushnell's doctoral dissertation has been selected for publication by Mexico City College.

Dr. Cosio Villegas, considered by many Mexico's greatest living historian, requested that the work be published. A Spanish volume, it is to appear sometime in the fall of 1960. The University of Texas has offered to buy several hundred copies to place in the universities and colleges in North and South America.

Elder Gordon M. Hyde, head of the communications department, is now at Michigan State University. He will be working on his dissertation in Washington, D. C., this summer and will return to SMC for the fall semester.

Carolyn Luce has received a call to teach English and Spanish at Highland Academy. She is planning to spend the summer in Mexico

The Communications Arts Division announced that Walter Crandall, editor of the *Youth's Instructor*, will hold a Writer's Conference on the SMC campus next fall. This will be held in conjunction with the college English department.

Olive Westphal, from Southwestern Junior College, has been asked to teach Spanish here. According to Dr. Bushnell, she has had years of experience as a Spanish teacher. She was born and grew up in South America where her parents were pioneer missionaries.

Dr. Hope Hayton will return to La Sierra next year Miss Evlyn Lindberg will be teaching summer school here It was also announced that library science will be included in the communications division next year.

Mr. Madgwick will be taking additional work toward his Ph D. in English during the summer months

Dr. Bushnell remarked that the United States government is offering numerous scholarships to language majors for advance studies, paying them from $75 to $130 a week for going to school. He says that possibilities should be looked into concerning a Spanish or German major.

Thurmon Preaches On 'Rock of Ages' At First Service

Speaking on "Christ, the Rock of Ages," Elder Roy B. Thurmon, newly-appointed pastor of the Collegedale Seventh - day Adventist church, preached his first sermon at the eleven o'clock church service in the college tabernacle.

"Spiritual satisfaction," said Elder Thurmon, "and strength come through Jesus Christ. The Israelites in Moses' day, as is prevalent in many minds today, believed that men can exercise spiritual strength of and through themselves."

Using the rock from which Moses called forth water as a symbol of Christ, Elder Thurmon said that man's spiritual refreshing flows from Christ, the living rock by which man and the church are sustained.

Elder Thurmon cited examples of Christ's care and protection of those who have given themselves unreservedly to Him.

"Men who have gone as far as they have been able to go have fallen upon the rock of Christ, and they have been revived by the living water," he said. "It is through Christ and Him crucified that man can have the hope of a life beyond this life Christ lifted up draws all men to Him, and men who look to Calvary today are saved.

"The peace that passeth understanding can be had by drinking deeply of the living water that flows freely from the rock of Christ."

The special music for the occasion was presented by the Collegiate Chorale of SMC under the direction of Dr. Morris Taylor.

Freshmen Have Games and Film For Class Party

Eight o'clock Saturday night found the members of the freshman class (and a number of stragglers from the other classes) streaming into the cafeteria for the "Freshman Class Blowout." Greeting them at the door was smiling Dave Osborne, class pastor, who handed each couple a ticket with dulpicate numbers on each end. The single girls received only half a ticket—the other half went into the "hat" for future reference. Sorry to say, the stags received no ticket—yet.

Danny Holley, seated at the organ, played beautiful "dinner" music as refreshments (cookies, jelly rolls, peanut butter bars, and punch) were served.

Names Out of Hat

Whereupon, the president of the class, Jack Krall, and Dave Osborne took the "hat" afore mentioned and sought out every eligible young bachelor of the evening (well, almost everyone) to give him the opportunity of picking a belle "right out of the hat." (At least her number, anyway.) Sorry, girls, but there just weren't enough fellows to go around.

A variation of "Name That Tune" followed, in which various couples took part by sitting in two chairs placed in the center of the floor, and running up to ring a bell as soon as they remembered the name of the tune that Danny was playing

Spanish Group Sings

Dr Bushnell led his Spanish class in a few songs, sung in Spanish, of course. Then he played the organ and sang one of his own compositions. He also led out in a short "song fest" with the whole group participating.

The party ended with a film by Walt Disney entitled, "Behind the Scenes," plus two other short ones accompanied by popcorn.

Sunset Friday, March 25
6:57
Friday, April 1
7:02

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Administrative Day
March 30
See Story
On Page 4

Vol. XV, No. 12 | Collegedale, Tennessee, March 23, 1960 | $2.00 Per Year

SMC TO HOST 350 SENIORS

formation . . . is what John Bottsford seeks as he purchases his ticket to shington where he will attend the White House Conference on Youth.

Bottsford to Leave March 27 For White House Conference

John Bottsford, a pre-med post-duate student at SMC, will leave for the White House Conference on ldren and Youth, March 27. tsford will represent Southern Missionary College, the Southern ation Conference of Seventh-day ventists and the State of Ten- essee.

Approximately 6,000 to 7,000 legates will meet in this year's dren Anniversary Conference. It is first held in 1909 and has been ld every ten years since that time.

The purpose of the conference stated is to achieve an inter-dis- plinary approach that will attack ch problem related to all segments f the community from many dif- ferent viewpoints. The deep con- cern for the children and youth of the nation is expected to be shared by the delegates representing the many facets of the educational pro- fession.

On March 27, the delegates will meet in the first opening session at the University of Maryland. There will be five concurrent assemblies each morning, followed by eighteen concurrent forum discussions on the day's topic. Each afternoon the con- ference will divide up into 210 dif- ferent workshops, with each dele- gate entering the workshop which pertains to his field of interest in education.

The closing session will be Friday afternoon, April 1.

ATS Sponsors Orations; Ross Clark Is Winner

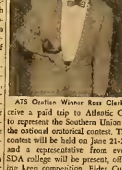
Alcohol Is Subject Of Four Orations

The Collegedale Chapter of the American Temperance Society spon- sored its annual temperance ora- tions contest Saturday night, March 19, in the Lynn Wood Hall Audito- rium. Local ATS president, John Lenberg, and Professor J. M. Ack- erman, sponsor, were in charge of the program.

To begin the evening's event, sev- eral numbers were rendered by Pro- fessor Lyle Hamel's German Band, consisting of Lane Schmidt, Ken- neth Straw, David Rees, Bucky Cog- gin, James Lambeth, and Professor Hamel. Elder Desmond T. Cum- mings, sponsor of the ATS in the Southern Union, offered the open- ing prayer.

Four young people took part in the program, presenting as their topics the subject of alcohol. Fol- lowing the orations, the judges re- tired to determine placement of the contestants. After a few more num- bers from the German Band, the judges returned with their decision, which was as follows:

Fourth place, Terry McComb; third place, Sandra Elliott; second place, John Bottsford; and first place, Ross Clark. The prizes are scholarships for $25, $50, $75 for 4th, 3rd, and 2nd place winners, and the first prize winner will re-



ATS Oration Winner Ross Clark

ceive a paid trip to Atlantic City to represent the Southern Union in the national oratorical contest. This contest will be held on June 21-25, and a representative from every SDA college will be present, offering keen competition. Elder Cummings presented the awards to the young people.

Judges for the contest were: Mr. Ed Travis, director of Health and Education chairman for the city of Chattanooga, who acted as chair- man; Mr. Fox, principal of Dote- wah High School; Pastor E. L. Pingatoni, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Dalton, Geor- gia, and Pastor Harold E. Metcalf, pastor of the Seventh-day Advent- ist Church of Chattanooga.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Visitors Expected To Be on Campus For Two-Day Meet

SMC's College Days, to be held April 10 to 12, will introduce some 350 Southern Union secondary seniors to their denominational col- lege. These young people will come by bus and car from all parts of the union for the annual event.

Upon their arrival, they will first register and be given housing ac- commodations for the two-day period; for the most part the vis- itors will reside in the men's and women's dormitories.

This introduction is to acquaint the prospective college students with all phases of collegiate life. Plans for the brief visit include programs, skating, games, and an industrial and instructional tour of the college. While here, each senior will meet an appointment with his future major professor to discuss his fu- ture curriculum.

Visitors to Participate

By means of the tour, students will see how the industries are operated and will obtain some idea of the work program on the campus. Later in the afternoon, there will be, ball games on the ball field for those who wish to participate and skating in the tabernacle, followed by supper and a program in the tabernacle-auditorium. The pro- gram, planned by the administra- tive council of the Student Associa- tion, will consist mainly of the presidents of the various academies and a representative of the high schools who will make speeches and introduce a special talent number from their respective group.

Instructional Tour

On Monday morning, the in- structional tour of the different classrooms and departments will take place, under the direction of Bill Tate, vice-president of the senior class. In several classes dem- onstrations will be given for the benefit of the visiting students.

In the afternoon, the interviews will begin. Each student will be given an opportunity to talk to his future major professor about the scholastic phase of the school pro- gram. Orville Swanner, chairman of the scholarship committee, is in charge of this phase of the plan- ning.

Program Presented

Monday night a program will be presented by the programs commit- tee of the Student Association, Carolyn Luce, chairman.

Other chairmen of committees who will assist in preparation for entertaining the guests on campus are: Lane Schmidt, in charge of foods committee; Bernard DeVasher and Pat McCollum, men's and women's club presidents, in charge of hous- ing; Juliet Garner, recreational committee; and Bruce Freeman, committee in charge of publicity and welcoming.

College Days will be brought to a close on Tuesday morning with a breakfast and worship.

Spring Concert

College Band to Play April 2; Yearly Award to Be Given

On Saturday evening, April 2, the SMC Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Lyle Q. Hamel, will present its annual spring con- cert in the college tabernacle-audi- torium at eight o'clock. The pro- gram will be under the sponsorship of the Lyceum and Social Programs Committee of the college.

In five hundred dollars worth of new uniforms, which complete the outfitting of the organization, the band will offer a program of varied numbers which will range from novelty to heavier pieces for the serious music lover.

New Theme Song

The band, which has been touring the Southern Union during the present school year, will begin the evening's entertainment by play- ing its new theme song which Mr. Hamel has arranged especially for the organization. Other numbers on the program will include: "Capri- cious Aloysius," a clarinet solo by Lane Schmidt; "Serenade on a Pocket Fence," a marimba duet by Marcilla Hall and Eunice Christen- sen; John Philip Sousa's "Liberty Bell March," a novelty number, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears;" "Die Nacht" by Strauss; bass solo, "Asleep in the Deep;" and "La Virgin de la Macrina" arranged by Mendez—a trumpet solo by David Rees.

John Philip Sousa Award

Sometime during the latter part of the program, the John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding mu- sicianship will be awarded to some senior student who has made a ru- perior contribution to the band. Dr. C. N. Rees, president of the college, will make the award which is of- fered to extraordinary band music- ians throughout the country each year.

The program will be the second and last concert which the band will present on the campus this year. There will be no admission charge.

Boys' Choir Gives Concert At Third Fine Arts Series

The Chattanooga Boys' Choir was presented on March 13 at the third Fine Arts Series concert spon- sored this year by the Division of Fine Arts.

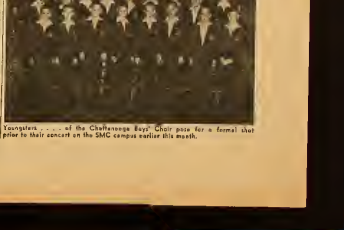
The choir is a civic organization of forty boys between the ages of 8 and 12. The forty boys come from various sections of Chatta- nooga, representing twenty-two schools of Chattanooga, Hamilton County and Rossville, Georgia.

Having been organized for six years, the musical group has be- come widely known for its musical ability. Their reputation has spread until they now have more invita- tions than can be accepted. During the past year they have given a total of twenty-two concerts and have also appeared on radio and televi- sion.

The Chattanooga Boys' Choir is under the direction of Stephen Ort- lip, director of music at the Look- out Mountain Presbyterian Church and the Baptist School for Boys and member of the American Guild of Organists. Miss Doris Hays, their accompanist, was valedictorian of the Central High School class of 1959 and is now a student at the University of Chattanooga.

The Concert Choir made its first long trip in June, 1959, when they went to Dallas, Texas, to sing be- fore an international convention of 14,000 persons. En route they pre- sented a concert at Memphis and at the Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The climax of this year will be a trip the last week in May to Miami, Florida, where they will sing before the Rotary International Conven- tion.



Youngsters . . . . of the Chattanooga Boys' Choir pose for a formal shot prior to their concert on the SMC campus earlier this month.

Editorials

Talent Should Be Exercised

Are we as student leaders calling on individuals whom we believe to be talented in only one field, neglecting to help, as it is our duty, in the development of the whole individual? It is one of the purposes of our system of education to aid in the development of each talent so that it may become a useful tool. We do not advocate spreading oneself so thin as not to be able to function well in any area, but neither do we recommend the neglect of any amount of potential. Without exercise the potential will become atrophied—wasted—emaciated. God has not invested us with any more ability than it is possible for us to use. He is not wasteful. "Higher than the highest human thought can reach is God's ideal for His children." JF

Bible Study Advised

The Sabbath school is to be the church at study, but from the reports we hear read every Sabbath morning, there are not many of us studying our Bibles.

The excuse is often made, "I just don't have time." But all of us usually find time to do what we want to do most.

We are a "nation of procrastinators"; we put off studying until the night before the test; everything can slide by until the time comes for it to be done. It seems this is what is happening in our Bible study. What is most disturbing is that there will be no chance for a last-minute study of our Bible before the time of trouble has come upon us. The church cannot long stand, unless we put forth the effort to study our Bible, and the best place to start is in the Sabbath school.

BR

College Days Guests Invited

The members of the Student Association and the faculty of Southern Missionary College extend to each of you, the seniors of the academies and high schools of the Southern Union, a most cordial invitation to be our guests during the coming College Days, April 10-12.

As seniors, you are soon to reach a new milestone in life, and we are proud of your personal accomplishment.

While you are on our campus, we will endeavor to give you an insight into the purposes, objectives, and opportunities to be found on the campus of Southern Missionary College. We wish that you might realize the vast opportunities and challenges of a Christian education. This is an education of one's entirety: heart, head and hand. Only in a Christian college can such an education be found.

You will also have ample opportunity through the varied activities planned to gain new acquaintances and renew former friendships. All in all, we, the students of Southern Missionary College, look to this occasion as being one of the highlights of our school year.

Come along! Get a taste of life on the campus of Southern Missionary College!

Don Crane, *President*
Student Association

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The Southern Accent is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the Southern Accent are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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News Notes

★ The Traffic and Safety Committee voted to make College Drive between the Administration Building and the Men's Annex a two-way road and abandon the precipice beside the library.

★ Dr. Otto Christensen has been asked to conduct the Week of Prayer at Fletcher Academy for the week of March 19-26.

★ Dr. Bushnell has been honored by the members of the senior class at Mt. Pisgah Academy in that they have asked him to give the baccalaureate address this spring

★ Dr. Clarence Chinn has received a fellowship sponsored by the National Science Foundation for the Summer Institute for Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Teachers at the University of North Carolina. This fellowship includes a stipend which corresponds to a regular wage for the time involved. This six-week institute involves work on the following topics: Modern Developments in the Major Branches of Chemistry, Experimentation in Modern Laboratory Techniques and Seminar.

Freshmen Sweat Over Pen League Creative Efforts

By Sue Johnson

Quiet now. Somewhere amid this mountain of crumpled paper there's a . . . here he is, Egbert P. L. Freshman. Shh, don't disturb him, whatever you do. See him scratching his head? That's characteristic of the breed. You see, he's a writer; and, in case you're wondering, those middle initials of his stand for "Pen League."

There now, I've gone and spilled the beans. But then, you knew all along that it was Pen League time. Those bloodshot eyes, stubby pencils, and ink-stained fingers are a sure indication of it.

What is the Pen League? Well, every year about this time, English students in academies and colleges all over the nation participate in a writing project designed to improve their writing ability to enhance the pages of our youth magazines.

Cries of "I can't write," and "whatever shall I write about?" collide in mid-air. Preliminary conferences with the English teachers get the train of thought rolling, leaving its mark across page after page, thundering toward that minimum 1,700 words. Class bells, roommate chatter and warning blinks are all tuned out—writer at work. Along about ten minutes after lights are out, weary bodies scramble out of bed to imprison on paper (by hall light, parlor light or flashlight) the just-right figure of speech, lest it melt with the coming of morn. Maybe ten seconds later another thought is captured and retained on any old scrap of paper handy. Successive ideas are repeated over and over in a vain effort to make a mental dent that will last until morning, he's tired of scrambling in and out of top bunk.

Soon after the first draft goes in, it comes back—with suggestions for revisions. It's a painful process, but it polishes those rough diamonds to prize-winning luster.

Somebody will get the grand award of $35; others will get lesser awards. Perhaps the greatest recognition a Pen Leaguer could receive is having his brain child published, fully accredited to him.

Between you and me, I don't think Egbert will be in any of those categories; his typewriter and pen just passed me on the stairway.

Talge Hall

Davis Snowballed

By Bruce Freeman

I have never seen anything like it in all my life; it's the craziest thing I've ever seen. Why, it's almost like some girls I know—you can't tell what it's going to do next. This weather around here has to go! If it keeps on like this we'll be stuck on campus for Spring Vacation!

Bruce Freeman

We did have one pretty day last week, though. Boy, I thought spring was here for sure; birds were singing gayly, even the sun decided to show itself for awhile. Notice I said "for awhile." It snowed that evening.

Dean vs. Girls

Well, let me thumb through my notes here and see what all I have heard about different people the last week or two. Here is something that is about the funniest I have ever—(oops, it says "Don't Print" beside it—sorry).

I think I'll start with the dilemma that Dean Davis got into last week. The heading in my notes read, "Snowballed."

It all started when a couple of us fellows were defending the porch of Talge Hall from two Maude Jones' Hall poachers. Dean stepped out to ask us to stop making a mess, but he never quite finished his sentence. Those two poachers peppered him good!

We fellas were having so much fun watching that we forgot all about trying to help Dean out. Actually, it wasn't that we forgot; it was—well, it's not every day that we get to see Dean defending himself against *girls*.

Since we are on the subject of girls and dilemmas, I can't help but think of something I heard awhile back as I walked past Dean's office door. Gathered around his desk was a delegation made up of Norman Brown, Roy Lohr, Lee Thompson and Ross Clark. As I walked by, I heard Norman ask in a peeved way, "Why can't I hold my girl's hand in the lounge?" I wish I could have heard Dean's answer, but being in a hurry and not wanting to look too much like I was gathering column material, I walked on.

George Tranum has had a miserable week, along with Lavoy Garner. Lavoy was walking around like his neck had just been freshly starched at the laundry—stiff as a board. They both were suffering from the after-effects of having their tonsils removed.

Then there was Jim Wolcott, ambling about with his arm in a cast. No, his tonsils weren't bothering him; seems that he pulled a muscle or broke a bone or "sompin."

Dick Martin went and stuck his finger in a saw, Tom Begley banged up his foot for the third or fourth time; Ronnie Bottsford is sick with something, and I have the flu. It's just like James King said the other night, "Life sure gets tedious, don't it?"

Speaking of catching the bug, David McFaddin had quite an interesting experience the other night. The camping bug bit him. That was when it was freezing cold and everything was coated with ice, but sure enough, Dave went on up the mountain and camped out all by his lonesome. Said he was warm as toast, too. I told him I bet the fire felt good up there, and he looked at me sort of funny and said, "What fire?" He had a good point, too; how can you burn wood that is coated with an inch of ice?

Seeing as spring will be sprung and fall will have been felled by the time this column is placed before your eyes, let's elaborate a little more on spring.

Spring!

Spring is a wonderful time of year (if it ever gets here). This is the time of year when couples start getting all googy-eyed, and new heart-throbs appear, and wrist watch sales go up, and grass springs up; soon ye ole swimming hole is beckoning (and Charles Stanford, Steve Nielson, Ronnie Rogers and Charlie McCutchen will be able to display the results of their efforts with the barbells); the crack of oak wood connecting with a fast ball is heard once again (here's hoping the bulldozers finish rearranging the dirt for our ball field in time); the familiar high-pitched whine of model airplanes straining at the end of guide wires drowns out the sounds of nature (Bucky Coggin is putting his plane back together after his roommate facilitated an extraordinary landing; and, yep, just as I was afraid, spring fever—ho, hum—begins to—yawn—circulate through our blood—yawn—vessels, rejuvenating us with the glorious thought that — yawn — school is almost out.

Maude Jones Hall

Columnist Bewails Occupation

By Alice Fowler

I can't stand it! My columnists' union won't allow it! It's the most shameful, disgraceful, despicable, heinous, ignoble, scandalous, deplorable, unmentionable, opprobious, outrageous, odious, dishonorable (what on earth was I talking about? Oh, yes,) way to treat any decent, self - respecting columnist I ever heard of. What was that all for? Oh! It's coming back—yes — that's it — this manuscript has to be in three days early.

Alice Fowler

Bushwhacked!

Since our union only allows so many words per month in these columns, and this seems to be a necessary extra (also read "evil"), this column can't possibly be too long. Isn't that right, Bruce, huh? Isn't that so, huh? We can't write long columns, can we, huh? Can we? O. K., go ahead and write six pages—see if I care. You "gentle" men always get into more than we demure and innocent little ladies, anyway. But a few of our people inadvertently get into some manner of catastrophe fairly regularly—and I shall proceed.

Poor old Joan McIntyre finally did something useful for womankind. The other day she proved true the statement which I made in a former number of this ever-lovin' little script (or non-descript) about our dormitory being dangerous. As she was traversing up the stairs, one of the banister rails reached out and kicked her in a metacarpal; she is now learning of the care and use-to-advantage of a lovely white ankle cast quite becoming to her.

Re-Bushwhacked!

I also was the victim of an attack as before mentioned. While walking past an open door, the door very unkindly hit me in the eye. Of course, I would have had a black eye, but being of almost average intelligence I quickly put a choplet over the scene of my affliction. (I believe the suggested remedy is a somewhat different material, but not having the required substance on hand, I made do with what could be obtained.) Believe that tale if you can. It happened, and I didn't even have a black eye (so you could see it, that is).

While scouting around in a vain effort to find a newsworthy item for this column, I asked Joanne Reich if she knew anything funny that had happened in the dorm. Although her answer was negative, she mentioned the possibility of precipitating some item of interest. Upon my asking for a suggestion, she offered to push me off the banister. Some people surely have morbid senses of humor; although, come to think of it, that might not be a bad idea at all.

Which Witchcraft?

Sandy Vinson was telling me the other day of some of the customs and tribal rites her esteemed roommate, Shirley Gunter, observes every night upon retiring. Apparently Shirley, who is the fortunate owner of two teeth not altogether her own, will cause these two incisors to protrude in a horrible manner from her mouth, and will then perform a type of dance consisting of wild leaping and whooping

One night after one of these rigorous rituals, in a moment of thoughtlessness, she went to bed and forgot to take out her false teeth. Upon awakening in the morning, she was horror stricken to find her teeth gone, apparently swallowed. A thorough search of the room revealed them nowhere, and poor Shirley had visions of being eaten alive, from the inside out. Fortunately nothing so drastic happened, as she found them that night on her pillow. I have been informed that future rituals will take on a more sedate appearance.

Speaking of Charlie Hann, Bruce, yes, I would say he manages to get into some rather odd arrangements as far as girls are concerned. I think Ann Cunningham could bear a little light on this, but I shall not say more, although more could be said (not about Ann, though, I'm sure!) We have thought seriously about the purchase of blinders, and since the Dasowakita forum has been bought out by Upsilon Delta Phi, maybe they would like to supply some with their over-abundance of funds.

The Quiet Irishman

It has been suggested that some of the girls change their major to industrial arts and bathroom repair, but so far Harriet Stamper hasn't found anybody who will do it with her. She says she'd like to have another girl share her troubles, if only for moral support.

One day I heard some misinformed person say to Sylvia O'Brien (in reference to her somewhat vociferous suite-mates) "You're so quiet—how do you ever get along?" Obviously this person is not at all acquainted with Sylvia, who is someone everyone ought to know, so I shall hereby introduce her by her full name: John Philip Bach Sitting Bull O'Brien. This appendage obviously demands an explanation, which I forthwith submit.

A while ago Sylvia came leaping joyfully into the room, explaining that she had directed the academy band with great success. In honor of her great predecessor, we promptly named her after that famous leader of U S bands, John Philip Sousa

'What's in a Name?'

A few days later, Sylvia was heard to mention several times (approaching a few thousand) in most sorrowful and angered tones, that she of necessity must compose a chorale. Because of this obvious likeness to another great musician, Johann Sebastian Bach, her middle name, Bach, was added

Sitting Bull is a story in itself. Last night there occurred at some unearthly hour of the morning, an eclipse of the moon Not being too smart, the Misses J. Falls, S. O'Brien, C. Smith, C. Luce, and A Philo repaired to the front of the administration building to observe this phenomenon. It must surely have been quite an odd group, from the reports I have heard.

de Bergerac's Back!

C. Luce was observing from a most advantageous angle, achieved by leaning against the large trash can. She was caused to appear rather strange, by virtue of the fact that she was grasping her nose very tightly. It is a point to be conjectured upon as to whether this was to keep it from freezing (as she claims) or whether it was for the reason that most people hold their noses when leaning over garbage cans.

Sitting Cow

J. Falls presented an odd picture in her long flannel nightgown—I hasten to add that she was well dressed—this last was just a measure against getting cold. Then we come to Sitting Bull — I mean Sylvia. In order to keep warm she was dancing wildly around in circles, in a manner usually limited to wild Indians alone. Thus you have it— and now you are acquainted with John Philip Bach Sitting Bull O'Brien, the great

There are several girls at our house here who take an interesting course called Food Demonstration The other day Julie Boyd came rushing up to me saying "I need a tree for food demonstration" Well, knowing of a certain bush which supplies all the necessary calories, plus all other nutrients required in the body system, I offered to help her in her search for a food-demonstration tree "No," she said, "I need one to hang spaghetti on."

Fowler Non-Plussed?

I am usually capable of handling odd situations (that's a joke, but it fits in with the story) but this last statement left me non-plussed. She finally got it through my somewhat thick skull that she merely wanted her spaghettree for a center piece; that she was actually going to demonstrate how to cook spaghetti.

I shall now close with a bit of honorable mention for a dear friend:—"All that I am, all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my cohort Jolena Q. Taylor (By special request of Jolena Q. Taylor)

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Colonel . . . . George Bogovich will graduate in the spring with his long-sought-after degree in physics.

Air Force Officer Graduating From Physics Department

By Donna Dunham

George J. Bogovich, Lt. Col. USAF (ret.), is a senior physics major at Southern Missionary College. He has been enrolled here since September, 1958.

May 27, 1917, in Boulder, Montana, George first saw the light of day, or rather, night. He was educated in the public school system, and when he was twenty he joined the Medical Corps of the United States Army, of which he was a member for one and one-half years.

Air Force Service

After serving in the Medical Corps, he joined the Army Air Corps, which is now the Air Force His time in the Air Force was divided into several different phases He spent thirteen and one-half years in the Meterological Service, two years in the Atomic Energy Service, helping to make atom bombs, and for four years he was a radar supervisor.

Liaison Officer

Bogovich visited many places in his career He was stationed at twenty-three different bases, and some of the places he has been are England and North Africa in World War II, in 1946, he went to Japan for three years; and in 1956, he went to Okinawa for two and one-half years. All told, he was in the military service for twenty-one years and one day, and was retired on August 13, 1958.

The biggest job in Bogovich's career, or so he feels, was when he was liaison officer between General MacArthur's Headquarters and the Japanese Weather Service Bogovich also represented the Japanese at the Meterological Conference at New Delhi, India.

Education the Hard Way

He has worked hard at getting his education. When he was stationed in Riverside, California, he went to college in the daytime, and worked nights for the Air Force. Also, he got one year of college finished in the military schools and by correspondence. When he finishes in May, he plans to go on and take graduate work on his master's degree, and someday he hopes to attain his doctorate.

Family Statistics

Bogovich was married March 30, 1940, to Miss Mary L. Thompson, of Ohio, and they have three daughters: Mary Ann, who is a senior here at Collegedale Academy; Patricia, who was born in Tokyo, Japan, and is enrolled in the Arthur W Spalding Elementary School; and Mrs Kay Svacina of Altamonte Springs, Florida, who attended Southern Missionary College some time ago.

In 1955 Bogovich and his wife joined the Seventh-day Adventist Church at Albuquerque, New Mexico, as a result of some Bible studies given them when they lived in Biloxi, Mississippi.

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West's Responsibilities Are Great In Number and Variety

By Carol Meyer

Mr. D. L. West, assistant business manager, has some of the most interesting, yet different duties of perhaps anyone on the campus. When he came to Collegedale, June 1, 1955, from Forest Lake Academy, where his duties as assistant treasurer had been broad, he wondered what duties on a larger campus would entail.

Sometimes someone will call to say that there are six dogs heading up from the store. 'Can you see that they are removed from the congested area?' they will query. Or perhaps he will be asked to "do something" about the mangy hound on Maude Jones Hall porch.

Lesser delegated duties include the renting and maintenance care of college-owned student housing. Also, a file of trailers and homes to rent or sell and apartments to rent is kept in his office as a public service. In this way, many young couples are able to find apartments much more easily than if they had to search at random for housing.

Plans with Students

As a collector of student and other accounts, Mr. West must plan with the single students a satisfactory work-study program as outlined in the catalog. Married students usually have savings, veterans' allowances or colporteur scholarships to depend upon.

Being in charge of the purchasing department, Mr West buys supplies and equipment for teachers and administrative officers. Once a month a trip is made to the war surplus warehouse to see if there are items useful to the college.

Further duties include overseeing the mimeographing and duplicating department. It does an average business of nearly $500 monthly.

Diversions

Mr. West is a member of the credit union's board of directors, the finance and admissions committees and is treasurer of the alumni executive committee. He is also sponsor of the colporteur club.

For diversion—a vacation period—he teaches advertising and salesmanship every other year. Of course, he enjoys his work, but he could always return to the publishing work. While he was publishing secretary of the Carolina and Georgia-Cumberland conferences, they led the world in book sales. However, he feels that there is a greater shortage of men who will do the work he is doing.

Philosophy

His philosophy, as far as finance is concerned, is "Plan Ahead." We should "avoid a debt as a plague." Indeed, there are times when the best answer is not a "yes" answer. It is then that he reminds himself of the motto: "Make your words as soft and sweet as possible. You may have to eat them."

"'Be content with such things as ye have.' It is for us each to learn 'in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content.'"

"But we must each strive for perfection. A good motto for students is to 'make your student life as perfect as possible: you may pass over the way but once.' This has been my work-life motto," Mr West said.

Campbell Lives On Wisconsin Forest Island

By Paul Richards

Nestled on a tiny island deep in the forests of northern Wisconsin is a small frame cabin, the home of Sam Campbell, known as the philosopher of the forest.

Sam Campbell was born in Watseka, Illinois, and from the time of his birth was reared in nature. Both his parents were naturalists. As a young man he took an interest in wildlife conservation and for 29 years traveled Wisconsin, fighting for the protection of "his" animals. His lecture tours spread all over North America and many foreign countries. Today they total over 9,000 appearances—more than those of any other living man.

In 1941, he began his career as an author with the publication of his first book, *How's Inky?* He now has 11 books to his credit, the latest of which is the *Adventures of Sweet Sue*. This book on the life story of a skunk contains 48 photographs from his wilderness sanctuary.

According to Mr. Campbell, the skunk is a very interesting animal. Although it seldom uses its spray and fights other skunks only with its teeth, it is very accurate when an emergency arises. With a range of ten feet in every direction, it can cover an area of 40 square feet. Only once has he been sprayed—while testing the theory that a skunk cannot spray while being held upside-down by its tail.

Most of the animals on the island are orphans found by Sam and Giny Campbell on the mainland. These animals are fed and cared for until they are strong enough to be on their own or able to swim the distance back to the mainland. Never is an animal fully dependent on them; it is just given enough help to survive. Among the animals native to that vicinity are wolves, coyotes, bears, deer, otters and maybe panthers.

Not long ago, Mr Campbell spent six weeks in Australia guiding a group of 126 people and giving nature lectures. But such tours are now in the past. In the future he is going to devote more time to writing and less to lecturing and guiding tours. He feels that a greater number of people can be reached in this way.

His interest in the living creatures of different places has taken him all the way to the South Seas, Alaska and Hawaii. On these and similar trips, he has exposed over 500,000 feet of film. Thus, through the efforts of one man, thousands of people are able to see the natural beauty of the world.

Students to Operate College During Administrative Day

The annual student administrative day, featuring students in the college administrative positions, will be held on March 30. Student Association elections will also be closed at that time.

The student leaders will be in charge of the regular Wednesday morning chapel service at which time a guest speaker will be presented.

All of the classes will be taught by student teachers previously appointed by class teachers.

Don Crane will act as president of the college; Dick Toler, SA vice-president, academic dean; Bruce Freeman, SA public relations chairman, dean of student affairs; Don Hall, SA treasurer, college business manager.

Jolena Taylor, SA secretary, college registrar; Dick Larsen, *Southern Memories* business manager, assistant business manager of the college; Julius Garner, SA recreational committee chairman, college treasurer; David Hamilton, Southern Accent business manager, assistant treasurer of the college. All other positions will be filled by students appointed by those in charge.

The election of the Student Association executive officers will be closed during the day's activities. Bruce Freeman and Julius Garner will vie for the top spot in the student organization. Vice-presidents competition will be between Bruce Kopitzke and Ronald Watson. Pat Mathers will run against Don Hall on the ballot for SA secretary. The voting will also decide whether Dick Toler or James Culpepper will be the next treasurer.

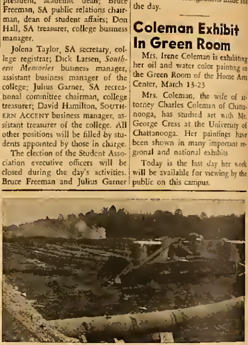
Don Crane, SA president, said in a recent interview that the purpose of the student administrative day is to acquaint students with the various duties of the college officers and administrative personnel. He remarked that Dick Toler is responsible for the arrangements made for the day.

Coleman Exhibit In Green Room

Mrs. Irene Coleman is exhibiting her oil and water color painting in the Green Room of the Home Arts Center, March 13-23.

Mrs. Coleman, the wife of attorney Charles Coleman of Chattanooga, has studied art with Mr. George Cress at the University of Chattanooga. Her paintings have been shown in many important regional and national exhibits.

Today is the last day her work will be available for viewing by the public on this campus.



Bull dozers . . . clear the land for the $25,000 recreation area for SMC students

Sports

Ray's Warriors Leading SMC Basketball League

By Bob Griffith

SMC basketball is coming to a fast and exciting end. The Eagles and the Warriors are still running a tight race for the second semester championship.

Team Standings	W	L
Ray Warriors	7	1
Garner Eagles	4	1
Begley Falcons	2	6
Krall Hawks	1	6

The Hawks, door mat of the league, finally came to life by winning their first game of the new semester, 68 to 61 from the Falcons. The Hawks built up a ten-point lead in the first quarter as a red-hot Buddy DuBose bombarded the bucket from all angles. This lead held until the final quarter when the Falcons drew within 3 points, 63-60, but two free throws by Nestell and another quick two-pointer by DuBose brought victory for the Hawks. Wood played an outstanding game for the Falcons as he racked 9 field goals for 18 points in a losing effort, while DuBose of the Hawks finished with 20.

	FG.	FT.	PTS
Smith	5	1	11
DuBose	9	2	20
Krall	7	3	17
Nestell	4	6	[illegible]
Crowson	1	0	[illegible]
Grant	2	0	4
Totals	28	12	68

	FG.	FT.	PTS
Wood	9	0	18
Terrell	1	5	7
Ekvall	1	0	[illegible]
Holland	1	2	[illegible]
Fox	1	0	[illegible]
Martin	4	0	8
Keele	7	1	15
Begley	2	1	5
Totals	26	9	61

Recreation committee chairman, Julius Garner, recently stated that the future of the up-and-coming volleyball league will depend on the interest shown. Here's hoping that it will be off to a fast start.

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Comment - - -

By Mark Threis

It is two o'clock a.m. in the mornin' and the last reporter and editor has went. The office is empty exceptin' fer three tons of crumpled up paper, a empty bag of Brock's candy, some fudge crumbs, a half-full jug of root beer, and the latest copy of "Mad" magazine, from which we steal most of our good, better, 'n best ideas.

The heat's off, ah cain't get the fan to do the same, and here I sit, afore this typewritin' machine, with the icicles a-drippin' off'n mah nose and mah feets froze plumb stiff up agin the wall. Mah back hurts, mah leg's got a cramp in it, and a grey mouse with a Adolph Hitler moustache jist run up and spit in mah eye.

But faithful to the core, thet's me Ah stick by the job until it's done, 'n all thet. Mest of all, if'n ah don't git this hyer artikel in on time, the editors will probably-like git out their shootin' arns 'n blow what's left of mah brains out'n mah head.

Slippin' Accent

If'n you'll go back to the beginnin' of this-hyer artikel, you'll notice thet mah previously Southern drawl (?) has slipped somewhat westward and over the Rockies. Wisht ah cud be consistent, but at two o'clock a.m. in the mornin', who's consistent? Fer thet matter, who's awake?

Had a sad letter from mah Aunt Jezebel today. She teaches up at Podunk Academy, you know, and she's all discouraged over the bunch of brats they've got up thar this year They been a-cuttin up the chapel seats, gougin' deep lines in the doors, and jist showin' in a general way thet they ain't growed up yet. She claims thet they ain't got no way to control 'em, but ah cud give her a few ideas, sich as cuttin' down a thousand or so hickory limbs and beatin' the tarnation out'n 'em; that'd teach 'em a wee bit of respect fer authority.

Trouble with most of 'em is thet they couldn't be handled at home, so their folks has went and sent 'em up to Podunk and expected the teachers up thar to make fine, proper, little gentlemens and ladies out'n 'em. They'd better do somethin' quick-like, 'cause all they've got so fer is a bunch of nasty little snively-nosed delinquents which needs their britches bammed good.

'Course, thet ain't no problem of our'n, is it?

Essay on Wimmon

You know, people's funnier than anybody Thet's why I'm glad I aint a people, I guess.

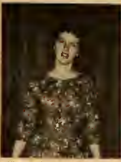
Perhaps the funniest half of people is women You know, thet segment which has never found reverse gear on their mouths? Women is fine, and I suppose thet we couldn't much get along without 'em, but why must they be so all-fired finicky and change-their-mindable? You take Phoebe, fer instance. Phoebe, she's mah girl, as it were.

There ain't nothin' sweeter and kinder than Phoebe when she's in a good mood. But just let me act in the wrong way, and she's on to me like a she-bear after a egg-suckin' dog

Fer instance, jist the other day, Phoebe, she and me wuz a-comin' up the sidewalk when all of a suddint, fer no pertikler reason, she reches down and picks her up a handful of snow (Tennessee product new to the season) and wipes it all over mah face

Now, they ain't no sense in doin' a thing like thet, so ah thought ah'd jist teach her a little lesson, and ah reched down in the stuff and give her a goodern all over her face. Well sir, she fumed and puffed and ranted and raved until the air was midnight blue and still fallin'. She wuz so mad thet her teeth dropped out right thar on the walk and busted all over the place She stamped her foot and her wooden leg crakked, and when she bent over to give it a twist, her wig fell off. Well, then she WUZ in a bind, and they wasn't much ah cud do but beat it out into the hills fer a day or two until the storm had went past.

Ah guess ah cain't complain, though, there ain't no better hawg-slopper, wood-cutter, 'n all-around plow-totin' gal in Hamilton County than mah Phoebe.



John Bottsford, Sandra Elliott, and Terry McComb—runners up at ATS orations.

Mead to Visit SMC Physics Department

The physics department and the SMC library have been working on arrangements with the Atomic Energy Commission to receive "Nuclear Science Abstracts."

The SMC physics department will be visited by Dr. Carver Mead, of the California Institute of Technology and Hughes Aircraft Corporation, on April 1 and 2. Dr. Mead will stop over on a consulting trip to Redstone Arsenal

Dr. Mead received his B S. and his Ph.D. at California Institute of Technology in the field of electrical engineering, he has been working in the area of transistors and tunnel diodes. He will present one or two class lectures and will confer with students about their studies and research work on an informal basis

Dr. Mead is active in the Pathfinder work of the Pasadena, California, church and has held several MV offices since joining the Seventh-day Adventist Church in 1956.

Alyne Dumas Lee To Be Presented In Fourth Cancert

The fourth Fine Arts Series concert to be held Tuesday, March 29, will feature Alyne Dumas Lee, soprano.

Mrs. Lee's reputation as an outstanding artist is considered well established. She has appeared twice with the Chicago Symphony as a winner of the Michael's Award. She has toured Europe and the islands of the Caribbean under the management of the National Concert and Artists Corporation. She has also, of course, toured the United States and has sung with oratorio societies many times.

Sacred Numbers

The program will open with a group of sacred solo numbers, including the well-known "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach. The second part of the program features a group of German lieder which include well-known compositions, one of Brahms, one of Schubert and four of Schumann.

Debussy

Her aria is from "The Prodigal Son" by Debussy. After the intermission Mrs Lee will feature what are considered some of the most appealing songs written during the last seventy-five years. She will be accompanied by Ralph Dodds.

Mrs. Lee is the wife of Elder Fredrick Lee, who is in conference administrative work

The concert will be held at 8:00 P.M. in Lynn Wood Hall.

ATS Orations

(*Continued from page one*)

A junior pre-medical student, Ross Clark was born November 18, 1938, in Onawa, Iowa. He graduated from Madison Academy in 1957 and attended one year of college there, after spending one year at EMC. At Madison, he was president of his freshman class and song leader for the Missionary Volunteer Society and for evangelistic meetings Clark has canvassed for two summers, but plans to attend summer school this summer. Among his hobbies are flying, swimming and camping

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elliott of New Orleans, Lousiana, Sandsa Elliott is an English major and is planning a career in secondary education. Miss Elliott was born December 30, 1940, in New Orleans She graduated from Highland Academy in 1958 and is now a sophomore at SMC. While in college she has been religious chairman of the MV society and jingle sponsor of the temperance society; her hobbies include ping-pong and swimming. Miss Elliott won second place in the 1959 temperance oratorical contest.

Terry McComb, who is also a 1958 gradute from Highland Academy, was born January 4, 1940, in Adrian, Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McComb, now of Pine Mountain Valley, Georgia. McComb has a twin brother who is in the Army in Washington McComb is a sophomore theology major taking part as seminar band leader and Sabbath school teacher.

Don Hall Will Run For SA Secretary

Don Hall, treasurer of the Student Association for the past two years, has been nominated to run for secretary of the organization to fill a vacancy in the nominations which occurred when Pat McCollum withdrew from the race against Pat Mathers

Another correction is announced by Don Crane, SA president: the date of the elections for the four executive officers of the Student Association will be March 29-30 rather than just March 30 as was previously announced.

SA Secretary Has Varied Duties

By Marilee Easter and Susan Jones

As secretary of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College, Jolena Taylor's responsibilities and duties during College Days will be great. She is to help President Rees in every way possible to make College Days run smoothly

Her duties begin with writing letters to all Southern Union academy principals and educational superintendents. The purpose of the correspondence is to obtain lists of seniors and other prospective college students. Upon the receipt of replies, Jolena sends invitations to the young people listed.

Already four hundred names have come in.

To those who indicate an interest in coming, a second letter is sent containing all the necessary information regarding their visit.

A guest book which contains each student's name, home address and interview assignment, must be created. In addition, a 3 x 5 card is made for each person

Name badges, seemingly hosts of them, must be typed and individual folders for the preservation of pertinent information are made also.

Correspondence is carried on with the participating senior presidents and sponsors to arrange speeches and talent numbers for one of the evening programs. Jolena is also in charge of registration for the entire group.

A budget of all costs involved in College Days must be compiled and presented to the co-ordinating committee, of which Jolena is secretary.

The College Days program will receive, through Jolena, advertisement in the *Campus Accent*, SOUTHERN ACCENT and *Southern Tidings*

All this work, plus arranging for "milk shake tickets,' which will be given each student at the time of his interview, must be taken in task.

These are just a few of Jolena's many duties. Perhaps her greatest responsibility, however, is to pray for sunshine for College Days.

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Interview

With Elder Roy B. Thurmon, Pastor, Collegedale Church

By David Parker

Elder Thurmon, what college did you attend?

Freed-Hardeman College at Henderson, Tennessee. I also took some work at the University of Tampa.

Your major was theology, of course?

No. at Freed-Hardeman I took more Bible subjects than were actually required, but my major was education. I have never actually had a theology course as such.

What did you do after graduation?

I was principal of a small grammar school in west Tennessee. I only taught for one year, although I was elected to teach the next year as well. I started taking a business course instead, as I wanted to go into business. I didn't take enough hours to get a degree, however.

Any particular reason?

Yes. I started working for the E. L. Bruce Company, a hardwood floor manufacturer, in Memphis. After working there for a time I transferred to a wholesale lumber company in Tampa, Florida. I worked there for about eight years and was the office manager for about two years.

Where did you meet your wife, Elder Thurmon?

I met her at Freed-Hardeman, but we were married in Memphis.

How did you become connected with the Church of Christ?

I was brought up from childhood in the Church of Christ.

Under what circumstances did you become a minister of that church?

I was very active during these years in local church work. It was while I was office manager in Tampa that I was asked to join the Church of Christ ministry. I was minister of the Western Avenue Church of Christ in Tampa for about four years.

And how did you become acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists?

An evangelist pitched a mammoth-sized tent very near my home in Tampa. Another Church of Christ minister and I went to see what is was all about. There we met the testimonies, and he told us that it was a Seventh-day Adventist tent.

Once or twice the other ministers and I went back to hear what was going on—not because we were interested, but out of curiosity. This evangelist stayed for about four months.

How, then, did you become interested in the Adventist truth?

After they had taken the tent down and just before the tentmaster was to leave, he dropped by my house to leave me a book as a token of friendship. Occasionally I had stopped by to speak to him, or perhaps had given him a note to town, but this had been the extent of our friendship. I invited him in and decided to get him straightened out about the Sabbath question before he left. We had quite a nice discussion, but I couldn't convince him that night, so we made an appointment to continue the "debate" later on in the week. The tentmaster stayed on in Tampa two or three weeks longer than he had intended so that we could continue our discussions.

Did he finally convince you?

Not directly. We were both trying to convince the other. But over a period of three years he sent me a stack of books that would measure about two feet high. My wife and I read these books, and after a time we came to the place where we could do nothing but follow the light that we had received. We called the Adventist pastor at Tampa and arranged for baptism

What did you do after your baptism?

We moved to Winter Haven, Florida, where I worked for my father-in-law in the retail lumber business.

Then how did you come into the Adventist ministry?

After a time I was asked to be local elder for the Winter Haven church. Later the district pastor asked me to help him by preaching at some of the other churches in the district and also with a radio program that he had. The district pastor was transferred to another part of the state, so the conference president asked me to oversee the district in addition to my business until another minister could be sent there. Not long after this, the conference president asked me to take over full time in this district.

You mean you went directly into the work without interning?

Yes, I never had a chance to intern with anyone. I was ordained about a year after I took the district.

Would you give us a summary of the churches you have pastored?

I was in the Lakeland district for two years, the North Miami church about two and a half years, Mobile for three years, the Little Rock church about three years, and then the Houston Central church for two years.

Elder Thurmon, have you had much to do with church construction during your ministry?

The first board meeting I ever attended got a new church school building program started. I have been connected with building programs since then in every place that I have been. I have helped to build three churches and two schools.

Exactly why did you decide to come to Collegedale?

When the call came for me to come here, we were building a new sanctuary in Houston. I did not feel impressed to leave it at all because it seemed that the Lord had guided us to work there.

I told Elder Wilson to wait until the next day to let him know my answer. I needed time to think it over. It was the next morning before I felt any impression at all to come here. As I was praying that morning, I began to think of the opportunities that are before the youth of today. While I love to do pastoral evangelism, I thought of the wider influence of inspiration we might lend to the hundreds of students that come to Collegedale.

As for the church building, the plans were all laid and everything was out of my hands, since the architect was supervising the work.

As I thought of what might do the most toward hastening the coming of Christ, I was impressed to accept.

What is your view on student participation in the church service itself?

Without a doubt, the major reason that the Collegedale church exists is because the college is here. This is a training center for workers, and I think we should definitely have a maximum of student participation.

Thank you, Elder Thurmon.

Thank you.

Fowler Reports Steady Progress On SMC Yearbook

Editor-in-chief of the *Southern Memories*, Gary Fowler, recently stated that steady progress is being made on the college annual for 1960.

The publishing date of the yearbook is expected to be sometime in May; however, Fowler said that no commitment has been made as to the exact date of publication.

Other staff members are: Lamar Phillips, associate editor; Dick Larsen, business manager; Margaret Davis, literary editor; Willie Ray, snapshot editor; Juanita Mullen, make-up editor; Joyce Grimm, layout editor; James Culpepper, photographer; Faye Spiers, typist; Miss Evlyn Lindberg, sponsor; D. L. West, financial advisor.

Last ditch . . . attempt to improve the area behind the administration building and the library proves successful as straggly trees and vines give way to brush knives and men power in an all-out effort to clean-up, fix-up, paint-up.

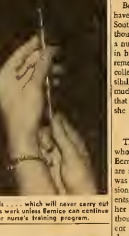
Third Case Study

Young Nurses Are Needed; For Hard Work, Low Pay

By a Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of stories on worthy students on the SMC campus. "Bernice" is not an actual person, but her story is based on fact.)

"Wanted—young woman who has had nurse's training, who has a sincere interest in the welfare of her fellowmen, and who is willing to working crazy hours a week more than the average worker. The salary is small, the work is hard, and there is very little thanks."



Hands . . . which will never carry out God's work unless Bernice can continue in her nurse's training program.

Bernice is a very unusual student on the campus of Southern Missionary College. She comes from an exceptionally poor home, where the chief word has been work.

When she was born, the county welfare department had to pay the hospital bill. Bernice knew nothing but poverty and want until she was 13, and that was when she first went to work in the fields, pulling weeds and picking berries.

All Work, No Play

She has not known a single day since that time when she has not had to work to get what she has.

Bernice never thought she would have an opportunity to come to Southern Missionary College, even though she has always wanted to be a nurse, and it has been uppermost in her mind for as long as she can remember. She never thought that college lay within the realm of possibility for her. It just takes too much money to go to college, more than Bernice did not have and more she thought she never would have.

Sensitive Principal

Thanks to a high school principal who was sensitive enough to see in Bernice the traits of character which are usually found in a nurse, she was able to come to Southern Missionary College this year. Her parents, of course, are unable to lend her any financial assistance; although Bernice has been the recipient of a scholarship from the denomination, she badly needs another $250 to enable her to finish this school year. Unless this is, Bernice will never become a nurse. For her account must be paid in full by the end of this month, or she must leave.

Morally Responsible

Here is still another outstanding Christian, a girl high in intelligence and equally high in moral respectability. Reliable in her work, reliable in her classes, and reliable in her associations, Bernice is one of those exceptional students who need to be at Southern Missionary College.

This is one of those cases which touch the heart: a girl with tremendous potential who has had to fight to make her way and has made every step of it on her own, but now Bernice is faced with the pressure of realizing that unless she can find enough money to insure payment of her account, she will have to pack all her dreams away and go back home to poverty.

Have Heart, Will Heal

Bernice wants to be a nurse. She is willing to answer the advertisement above and, more than that, she is anxious to tell others about Jesus Christ and what He has done for her. She feels that she can best do this as a nurse, so that to her helps to heal her patients physically, she also answer their spiritual yearnings.

A Closed Case

Bernice needs help, and she needs it badly. Unless it comes — and soon — the old story of another winter never entering the field will be opened and closed. The end of Bernice is typical, but the solution need not be.

SASSC Officials Will Visit Campus During Next Year

The Accrediting Committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges will be visiting the campus of Southern Missionary College sometime during the academic year, 1961-62. The purpose of the committee is to help improve educational effectiveness in our colleges and universities. The committee makes periodic visits to each member of the association, preceded by a self-study program.

Self-Study

The self-study procedure is designed to help colleges measure their success, explore ways and means by which the colleges may be improved and prepare for the ever-increasing demands upon institutions of higher learning.

Faculty Committee

In order to be ready for this visit, a committee of thirteen faculty members has been commissioned to carry out the self-study program on this campus. Dr. K. M. Kennedy is chairman of the study group, made up of the following people: Miss Alfreda Contreras, Dr. John Christensen, Mr. Ralph Davidson, Elder H. S. Hanson, Miss Marie Herin, Mr. William Hulsey, Mrs. Theodora Lambeth, Miss Evlyn Lindberg, Dr. G. F. Shaskal, Mr. William H. Taylor, Mr. Wayne VandeVere and Dr. Everett T. Wattout.

Responsibilities Refined

The committee met Tuesday, March 16, for the main purpose of orientating the group to the various responsibilities and areas on which they will be asked to report.

Sunset Friday, April 15
7:13
Friday, April 22
7:19

SOUTHERN ACCENT

John Philip Sousa Award
See story and picture
on page 3

Vol. XV, No. 13 | Collegedale, Tennessee, April 11, 1960 | $2.00 Per Year

Annual Affair

College Days Begin Sunday As Academy Seniors Arrive

The Southern Missionary College annual College Days began yesterday morning at 9 o'clock when some 150 high school and academy seniors arrived to register for the event.

As they registered, they were given a special folder designed by Bruce Kopitzke in which to keep all their material. This included a program of events, a campus map, their housing and interview assignments and a special badge entitling them to free meals in the college cafeteria.

Hosts and Hostesses

During College Days, three are special hosts and hostesses on campus to answer questions and give assistance to the visiting students. There is also an information booth to answer questions they might have.

Yesterday afternoon, tours were conducted through the various industries in order for the visiting students to obtain some idea of the SMC work program. Recreation was held yesterday afternoon and worship in the tabernacle-auditorium immediately preceding the evening's program.

Crane Welcomes

During last evening's program Don Crane, Student Association president, welcomed the visiting students and introduced Julius Garner, SA president-elect. Garner then gave a short speech to those in attendance.

Speeches were then made by the representatives and senior class presidents of the various academies and high schools. Each presented selected talent from his group.

The senior class presidents who represented their schools were Richard McKee, Collegedale Academy, Collegedale, Tennessee; Huey Branson, Fletcher Academy, Fletcher, North Carolina; Lanny Lloyd Collins, Forest Lake Academy, Maitland, Florida; Wayne McNutt, Highland Academy, Portland, Tennessee; Buley Winsted, Mount Pisgah Academy, Candler, North Carolina; Sue Buckley, Pine Forest Academy, Chunky, Mississippi.

Chapel this Morning

Chapel this morning was held in the tabernacle at 7:30. Following the welcome to the visiting students by Dr. C. N. Rees, college president, scholarships for next year at SMC were given to the outstanding seniors in attendance at College Days. The program consisted of a poem read by Diane Ludlam entitled, "I Like Small Colleges," a speech by Orville Swanner, "Why SMC?" and a speech by Julia Boyd, "Personality Plus."

Next on the agenda for this morning, the students will be taken on an instructional tour of the various classrooms and departments where there will be displays and

(See page 5, Col. 2)

SMC Flag . . . . was best of ever forty entries submitted.

New College Flag Chosen; Kopitzke Given $25 Prize

Bruce Kopitzke, during the special chapel program held this morning in the tabernacle-auditorium, was announced as the designer of the new Southern Missionary College flag.

President C. N. Rees presented Kopitzke, vice-president-elect of the SMC Student Association, with the $25 grand prize. As COC president, he has been responsible for coordinating the club activities on the SMC campus. Kopitzke has also been active in campus art work. He has worked as a designer at Collegedale Cabinets, Inc., and is a cartoonist for the SOUTHERN ACCENT and the *Joker*.

Over forty entries were submitted for the Student Association flag project. A flag committee selected from students and faculty members first narrowed the entries to eight. The Student Senate then listed these eight according to their order of preference.

From these eight the President's Council narrowed the entries to three. The faculty of Southern Missionary College made the final selection which was approved by the college executive board.

Julius Garner Takes SA Presidency; Kopitzke, Hall and Culpepper Win Remaining Administrative Positions

SA Officers . . . . Bruce Kopitzke, Don Hall, Julius Garner, and James Culpepper were elected March 30.

Elected March 30; Remainder Picked On April 4 and 5

Julius Garner, present chairman of the student committee on recreation, during the executive election March 30 was elected the Student Association president for 1960-61. Bruce Freeman was his opponent.

Three other candidates were elected to executive offices during the election.

Bruce Kopitzke, present COC president, defeated sophomore president Ron Watson for the SA vice presidency. Don Hall, present SA treasurer, became successful in a never-before-heard-of male bid for secretary. Pat Mathers, COC secretary, was the opposing candidate. SA vice president Dick Toler fell before James Culpepper's sweep to the SA treasurer's office.

On April 4 and 5, the chairmen of the standing committees; the editors and business managers of the publications; and the general manager and programs director of WSMC-FM were elected during the general Student Association election.

A sophomore pre-medical student and present associate editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, David Parker, stepped up to the editorship of the paper for 1960-61. He was against Donna Dunham, present ACCENT feature editor.

Ken Kisinger, a junior business student, was elected ACCENT business manager. Running against Kisinger was Joe Gepford, present treasurer of the sophomore class.

David Parker | Ken Kisinger
Lamar Phillips | Bruce Freeman

Marilee Easter and Lamar Phillips vied for editorship of the yearbook, *Southern Memories*, with Phillips taking the most votes. Phillips edited this year's *Joker*.

Business manager of the 1960-61 *Southern Memories* is Bruce Freeman, present student public relations chairman. Dick Toler ran against Freeman.

Radio station WSMC-FM will have as its general manager Ronnie Screws, who took precedence over Wilbur Riles in the two-day voting.

(See page 5, Col. 1)

Crane Announces Plans For Tenth SA Workshop

Final plans for the tenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop to be held here April 27-30 have been formulated, recently announced Student Association President Don Crane.

Guest speakers will be Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty, director of development and public relations, University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee; Mr. Cecil Coffey, director of public relations, Southern Union Conference, Dr. Richard Hammill, associate secretary of the Department of Education, General Conference; Elder Don R. Rees, president, Southern Union Conference; Dr. F. D. Rittenhouse, president, Potomac University; Elder L. G. Scales, president, Southwestern Junior College; and Elder Kenneth A. Wright, former president, Southern Missionary College.

Delegates Expected

Delegates are expected to attend from Atlantic Union College, Washington Missionary College, Emmanuel Missionary College, Southwestern Junior College, Union College, Oakwood College, Madison College and Oshawa Missionary College.

The first annual workshop was held at Southern Missionary College in 1950. The workshop was held last year at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Student Public Relations

Special emphasis will be placed on student public relations. The colleges represented will send a student public relations representative as a delegate to the sessions.

The delegates will be the president, presidents-elect, editors-elect of the college newspapers and annuals, and public relations representatives-elect of the various student associations.

Editor Resigns Accent Position After Four Years

Stanley Showalter, junior English major from Hendersonville, North Carolina, recently resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Showalter has been a member of the SOUTHERN ACCENT staff for four years. He was elected to the top position on the paper last spring.

Sandy Lewis, the previous associate editor, was named by SA President Don Crane to operate the paper for the remainder of the year. The appointment was confirmed by the student senate on March 30.

As editor-in-chief of the paper, Showalter instigated what was considered many improvements toward good journalistic practice. Among these were the use of newsprint stock, tabloid size paper and the addition of advertising material to the paper.

Editorials

College Days Begin

College Days on the Southern Missionary College campus has become an annual springtime phenomena marking the beginning of an era for some and the end of one for others.

Undoubtedly many seniors who will graduate from here on May 22 remember the day when they first registered for the SMC College Days. For some of them it was four years ago; for others it may have been several years more. Now as they face college graduation they are coming to the close of a long-to-be-remembered phase of their lives.

For many of them it has been a real pleasure being here. For others it hasn't. They are the ones who didn't realize in the beginning that college life entails hard study, diligent effort in many areas and plenty of headaches. Some of those aren't here now. But they should be and they could be. However, a large percentage of college students never receive a degree.

Strange as it may seem, it isn't because they lack intelligence—it is usually because they lack the ability to use the mental power they possess. Intelligence usually is somewhat limited without a reasonable amount of judgment to guide it into proper channels.

We now are in the midst of College Days of 1960. In four years another "generation"of students will be graduating. As high school or academy seniors, it is wondered what the present visitors on our campus are going to accomplish during the next four years. Four years from now a student could become the SMC Student Association president, or he might be wishing that he had gone ahead and started college next fall.

It behooves every prospective SMCite to decide now what he is looking for out of college life. If he wants fun and hilarity, he will find it. If he wants Christian association, he will find it. Indeed, he will find whatever type of association, or anything else, he wants.

The little, though powerful, word called success has many definitions. The most important one lies in one's own hands—it's up to him to adapt it properly.

SL

Christians Need Christ

A Christian education should be as important to the growing, aspiring Christian as the school of medicine should be for an up-coming medical doctor.

Many people will admit the value of the Seventh-day Adventist educational system for the small child or the high school aged teener. However, as soon as the college education is mentioned immediately this value so carefully trained in youth becomes nil.

However, if a Christian education is needed for the growing youngster with his parents and minister friends giving him special attention on every side, how much more would a growing adult out on his own for the first time need a Christian education!

Plants need moisture, birds need air to stretch forth their wings, fish need water—Christians need Christ included in their educational life.

SL

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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News Notes

● Recently Miss Theresa Brickman and Mr Charles Read attended the Georgia Business Education Association meeting in Atlanta. Dr. Hamden Forkner, Columbia University, one of the foremost leaders in the country in the field of secretarial science, was the principal speaker.

● The food demonstration class is planning a cooking school for the community in seven lessons betweeo April 20 and May 11. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 A.M.

● At the invitation of Dr. Floyd Rittenhouse and the SDA Seminary faculty, Elder C. A. Reeves represented his alma mater at Vanderbilt University on March 21 for ceremonies in connection with the dedication of the Divinity School. Fifty other seminaries and divinity schools were represented in the academic procession.

● Dr. Clarence Chinn has been selected as one of the twenty high school and college teachers to attend a summer institute (June 13-August 5) in radiation science and radiation biology at the University of Florida which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and carries a stipend equal to his salary.

● Dr. John Christensen attended the inauguration ceremony for Dr. Leroy Martin, the new president of the University of Chattanooga, March 18, as the representative of Michigan State University.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

I disagree with the headlines and the introduction to the "Third Case Study" that appeared in the March 23 issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT:

"YOUNG NURSES ARE NEEDED: FOR HARD WORK, LOW PAY. Wanted—young woman—who is agreeable to working many hours a week more than the average worker. The salary is small, the work is hard and there is very little thanks."

May I quote from the March, 1960, *Nursing Outlook* an actual advertisement for nurses which is only one of many like it:

"General Staff Nurses—Progressive policies provide excellent benefits for opportunities for advancement. Beginning base rate $368.50 per month plus shift, week-end and holiday differential pay. 40 hour week."

The private duty nusse for each eight hour shift may earn $16-$24 depending on rate set by the Nurses Association of the state in which she is working. Public health nurses, head nurses, supervisors, teachers and administrators are paid salaries above those of the general staff nurse and private duty nurse.

Nurses do not depend solely on the verbal "thank you" for the satisfactions of the job. However, many thanks do come frequently from many grateful patients, families and employees. Satisfactions come when one knows he has served his fellow man to the best of his ability, no matter how hard the task may have been.

Take an objective look at the professional nurse, her work week, her job description, her salary, her satisfaction and you, too, will disagree with the writer of the "Third Case Study."

Sincerely,
Mazie A. Herin, *Chairman*
Division of Nursing

Talge Hall

April Brings Icebergs

By BRUCE FREEMAN

Here I am again pondering over the keys of the typewriter relaying little tidbits of events that are stored in the deep recesses and cavities of my many brain cells.

Bruce Freeman

They say that man only uses a very small portion of his brain; well, I'm using even a smaller portion because it is 1:15 Friday morning, and the other half just went to sleep. The column must go through and since my deadline "is" yesterday, I must keep pecking. Yes, I must . . . . keep . . . . pecking . . . . zzzzzzzz.

OH! Hello again. By the way, if there happens to be a blank space where this column usually is inscribed, it's because I gave up searching the deep dark recesses of my brain and started searching the rooms and hallways for more tangible material, necessitating an extension of my deadline.

April Snow?

I will begin as all intellectual conversations and dissertations seem to around here. with the weather. I hear there is a rumor going around that it is supposed to snow here on April 15 (or there about). That's all we need—one more snow. Something different, I suppose.

I haven't the faintest idea who started this fantastic (?) prevarication, but if it is to come to pass, I predict that it won't be on April 15—not with College Days lurking so temptingly near, just waiting to be wrapped in ermine white.

Speaking of April, this brings immediately to mind the thought of April showers. Of course, around here this means nothing; the months are always mismatched at Collegedale. During March, the windy month, the wind never blew, and the first day of spring appeared with March blanketed in snow. Now it is April, and the wind is blowing and most likely we will have a drought.

Culpeppor Showored

In fact, the closest we'll get to real April showers will be like the one Buddy McElroy instigated against James Culpepper. For the last week or so James has been trying to figure out who the scoundrels were that interrupted his peaceful dreams by submerging his torso in a cold, wet stream of shower water.

He must have been good and sleepy because the next day I heard Buddy sympathizing with him and saying it was pretty inconsiderate for fellows to dunk him in the shower just because he had become engaged. James agreed and as of today I don't believe he yet knows who the culprits were.

While water is still running through my mind, I'm reminded of a plot I ran into last week I guess it was close to twelve midnight, when schemes and plottings are usually being carried out, when I saw Larry Peck and Ray Goodness carrying a trash can down third floor stairs.

Nothing was really out of the ordinary, I guess, except for one thing that worried me. The trash can didn't have its usual contents in it, such as cookie wrappers, milk cartons, wadded up paper, etc. It was completely full of H_2O.

I couldn't imagine anybody being that thirsty, and I decided that this smelled like dorm column material. Sure enough as I leaned precariously over the railing on third floor, I saw Ray tip-toe towards Richard Brunk's door; I then heard a pounding "I dare you to open up" knock.

I couldn't see what followed next, but I understand that before the night was over Richard was running short on dry sheets and a dry place to sleep. I didn't think Ray and Larry would actually do suth a thing — not until I saw Brunk's bed floating down the hall. Unbelievable!

Iceberg Routine

Talking about nerve, Ronnie Servoss tops everything. In fact it was one of the lowest, the sneakiest, despicable, or however you say it, tricks I've ever heard tell of, almost. Ronnie wrote to James King's girl at Fletcher and told her that he found out she might be playing second fiddle to another girl here.

Well, Judy, that is her name (sure is a pretty name), made a bee-line for Collegedale the next week end and gave James the cold shoulder (meaning the old iceberg routine). Soon James wasn't speaking to Ronnie, and even though it was about time for April Fool's Day, I don't blame him

Breakfast in Bed

This is only half the story. The very next morning Ronnie got up and fixed one of his usual luxurious breakfasts. At 6:30 in the morning the front door to Maude Jone's Hall opened and in walked Ronnie with a tray laden with everything from eggs to toast.

Marolyn Miller followed instructions to please carry the aromous breakfast to room suth and such, which incidentally is inhabited by Myrna Rogers, Betty Strickler and Susan Boyd. Now, Leland Tetz and Ronnie Rogers, I don't know exactly what this Ronnie fella is up to, but I've heard it said that the way to a girl's heart is through her stomach. And to me there could be no faster way than making it a breakfast in bed.

I'd like to commend Pat Mathers and Judy Fowler for their excellent fabrication of a most delicious cake. Who else would have thought of substituting cardboard and plywood for cake mix? Bruce Kopitzke found himself in an embarrassing situation when he went to cut the cake.

"What's Wrong with this Cake?"

You should have seen the bewildered, "what's wrong with this cake" smile he flashed across his face as he gritted his teeth trying to sink the knife into the cake. When the group of fellas standing around our bait—I mean, friend—began to laugh, Pat topped off Bruce's anguish by hollering, "April fool"

Hotdog! I mean Vega-link! I'm at the end of my third typewritten page beginning at the top of the fourth page, this means I have to come to a screeching halt, put it in neutral and jerk up the emergeney brakes—I've reached the finish mark.

On second thought before Ronnie Servoss finds me, I had better put it in low gear and get some goor See you 'round.

SMC Introduces Sousa Award; Schmidt Receives First Pin

Southern Missionary College recently introduced an annual musical award by presenting on April 2 senior music major Lane Schmidt the John Philip Sousa Award.

Bakery Has Been Here Since 1957

King's Bakery, operated by the O. D. McKee family, came to Collegedale in October of 1957. Since that time it has given employment to approximately fifty-five students each year.

The bakery has three separate lines of production. The first line produces cookies; the second, small five and ten-cent cakes; and the third, larger cakes.

Varied occupations are offered. The each of the three lines of production it takes one mechanic, one superintendent, one office worker, one man in shipping and two porters.

An addition of an air-conditioned stock room was made last year. This new area encloses twelve thousand square feet.

More than 670,000 pounds of baked goods are produced each month and are distributed to 17 states by eight tractor and trailer trucks.

According to Mr. McKee, the bakery needs boys who are working their way through college and can work at least forty hours each week. These boys are wanted for more important positions such as mixers, machine operators and oven men.

Named for the late march king, the award was initiated by a music magazine, *The Instrumentalist*, and may be sponsored by any school or noncommercial organization which has a band. The purpose is to reward the outstanding senior band member of the year, provide a stimulus for potential instrumentalists and thus promote the band interests.

Three Parts

The Sousa Award consists of three parts: the wall plaque which goes to the organization, a lapel pin and a certificate.

Stated on the certificate are the qualifications which the recipient has demonstrated and for which he was chosen, "In recognition for outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, for superior merit in loyalty and co-operation, and for displaying generally, those high qualities of conduct which school instrumental music strives to impart."

Schmidt, First Winner

Lane Schmidt, first SMC winner, is considered to have demonstrated all of these qualifications during the years he has been here.

He has been vice-president and president of the music club, as well as stage manager, librarian and president of the band.

Mr. Hamel stated that he has appreciated Schmidt's help in teaching and in directing the Collegedale Academy band. Next year he will have a band of his own at Maplewood Academy near Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Lane Schmidt receives first annual John Philip Sousa Award from SMC President C. N. Rees.

Students' Research Paper Appears in Science Journal

Word has been received that a paper, of which three SMC physics students are co-authors, will appear in the July issue of the *Astrophysical Journal*.

In the paper, Berry Cobb, Don Hall and Charles Lehman report experimental data collected in the spectroscopy research project from May to December, 1959, on the properties of atomic titanium.

Experimentation Important

Entitled "Laboratory High-excitation Relative gf-values of Titanium I," the article appears in a journal usually devoted to astrophysical observations and theories. The report will appear because of the importance this type of experimentation is considered to be in the rapidly growing science of astrophysics.

The experimental arrangement used is not new. The element iron has been analyzed in the SMC laboratory with the same equipment. Other laboratories in the United States and in Russia are using somewhat different arrangements to study other elements

SMC students have participated throughout the experimental work. However, this is the first time that they have been co-authors of a scientific paper.

Experience Gained

The experience gained by these students is considered to be of invaluable help when they seek employment or apply for entrance into graduate school. Should they teach on the secondary level, following graduation, it is felt that a small taste of the scientific method and of the unknown will be of profit.

Other Students Contribute

According to Dr. Ray Hefferlin, the physics department does not feel that research is the only worthwhile objective of college class instruction, nor of one's vocational choice. For these students it serves as a means to the end of these complete education.

Other students who have contributed to the work to be reported in the journal are George Bogovich, Bill McKay, Richard Ital and Ronald Servoss.

Band Presented For Second Time This School Year

The second program by the Southern Missionary College Concert Band under the direction of Professor Lyle Q. Hamel was held Saturday night, April 2, at the tabernacle auditorium.

The concert was opened by a special theme song arranged by Professor Hamel. Such numbers as "Strike Up the Band" and "The Syncopated Clock" were among the songs played by the band.

Students Solo

"Capricious Aloytion," a clarinet solo by Lane Schmidt, "Serenade for Flute and Piano," a trombone duet by Marcille Hall and Eunice Christenson; "La Virgen de la Macarena" a trumpet solo by David Rees and Kenneth Straw's sousaphone solo, "Asleep in the Deep," were special features of the evening.

During the program, Professor Hamel's father, Dr. Paul Hamel, a veteran conductor and organizer of bands in Wisconsin, was invited to conduct the band.

Four Generations

Mr Charles Fleming, business manager of SMC, a former student of Dr. Hamel's, was invited to play with the band. Professor Hamel, also a student of his father's, and Marlin Wittenbaugh, a younger student of Dr. Hamel's, also played under the elder Hamel's direction. Four generations were thus represented

During the latter part of the program, President C. N. Rees presented the John Philip Sousa Award to Lane Schmidt, band president and senior music major. A plaque was presented to Professor Hamel which will be placed in the band room with the names of Sousa Award winners for years to come.

New Uniforms

New uniforms were displayed by several band members; and the gong, a new instrument, was used for the first time in Saturday night's concert.

The band presented Professor Hamel with a token of their appreciation and admiration for his leadership. The gift was presented by Lane Schmidt.

With the presentation of the gift Schmidt stated, "Our band is nothing without our wonderful, talented and devoted director, Mr. Hamel."

The program was under the sponsorship of the College Lyceum and Social Programs Committee.

More People are Eating . . .

Battle Creek Vegetable Entrees

Vegetable **STEAKS**
Taste-tempting and a delightful main dish that pleases the whole family. Serve in any way that you would meat. Made entirely from selected vegetable products. No economical fat, as there is no waste.

Vegetable **SKALLOPS**
Something different. A tantalizing flavor that gives a unrivalled appetite appeal. When French-fried in vegetable fat to a rich, golden brown, lends a welcome variety to meatless meals.

Prime Vegetable **BURGER**
Flavorful Battle Creek Vegetable Entree. Made of protein gluten flavored with nutmeg spoil. Wonderful for sandwiches favors parties, croquettes or hot dishes. Get acquainted with Prime Vegetable Burgers. You'll be glad you did.

Other Battle Creek Vegetable Entrees

PROTOSE
The first Vegetable Entree ever produced. Still one of the most popular because it is always a taste treat. Offers endless variety as it can be served as a cold cut — pan broiled — meatloaf, or as the main ingredient for a casserole.

NUTTOSE
A highly nourishing nut food resembling sausage meat in consistency. Fine for sandwich spreads—croquettes and salads. Something different that "tickles the palate."

SAVITA
Kitchen magic that imparts flavorful taste to soups, gravies, creamed casseroles, loaf dishes or sandwiches.

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Maude Jones Hall

Spring Has Sprung - - For Now

By Alice Fowler

Well, believe it or not, spring has sprung, at least for today. It's fabulous to have nice weather for the first time this year, and although I'm sure it's too good to last, there are some optimists around here who have already packed their winter woolens.

Alice Fowler

I hate to put a damper on their high hopes, but I shall remain a little pessimistic in view of the fact that the biggest snow of the season is yet to come (a prediction which I hope is never fulfilled!).

This spring weather has given me spring fever, to use the term loosely. Please don't jump to conclusions. It's not the kind Edd Reeves talked about in chapel; it's the kind in which one becomes absolutely unable to do any work at all. When a person who loves work as much as I do comes down with an acute case of this fever, the problem becomes rather serious.

Enterprising Capitalists

I just met two enterprising young capitalists, the co-owners of a new concern here in Maude Jones Hall—Henderson and Stanson Earth Movers, Inc. They seem to be doing quite a thriving business—at least this afternoon I heard that Mary Stinson (who owns 49 per cent stock in the company) had to go out and get some dirt and wouldn't even go somewhere with Bonnie Woolley.

I don't know where they were going — Bonnie said something about a white Impala, but I really have no idea what she was talking about. I know this to be a fact, because I heard Jodie Henderson say, "Mary and I are going to get some dirt," in a most serious tone, so how can I help but believe her?

Stamper Still Here

I am most delighted to see that Harriet Stamper is still in our hallowed halls. I was really quite fearful of losing her after I heard of the crisis which nearly occurred not long ago.

It seems that Harriet expressed to Joe Kim her desire to get married, and that right soon. Joe, who is a very obliging and helpful young man, immediately set out to fulfill her wish. He put up a sign on the bulletin board in Tulip Hall (I hope I'm not treading on Bruce's territory) to the effect that he was prepared to arrange an immediate marriage with Harriet Stamper. Any comer was to bring $5.00 to his room and the arrangements would be completed.

He had barely put up the sign when into his room charged Kenny Straw, waving his five dollar bill and demanding immediate service. Maybe anything can happen in California, but everything can happen at SMC.

I think the majority of people around here have entirely the wrong opinion of some of our monitors. It seems that most people think of them as quiet and dignified (a trait which very few of said people possess, as I have observed).

Friends?

However, I have found that some of them are extremely capable of getting into precarious situations. One evening, not too long ago, one well-known employee of the dean entered Maggie Harris' room to ask for a few moments of silence, and while there several occupants began to question her about the love life and it certainly of a certain friend of hers. Many personal questions were asked relative to the friend, such as "What do you think of her?" and so forth.

Since the lights were out, and seeing in the dark is not one of said person's best talents, she could not definitely all in the room. Much to her chagrin, she was soon made aware of the fact that her friend had been in the room all the time.

Sleep Talker

Speaking of Maggie Harris, who lives on the other side of my wall—I found out about a new talent of hers last night. I already knew that Maggie could outtalk just about anybody around here, but until last night I never knew that she doesn't even stop when she sleeps. My plan is to put a secret tape recorder in her room, and then publish the results under the title "The True Confessions of Harris"

Mouse Adventures

All year my roommate and I had prided ourselves at the lack of mice and other critters in our room. Although they were being discovered by the dozens all around us, we never seemed to be troubled at all with them. But they say, pride goeth before a fall, and it sure did.

One day Norma Grubb caught a mouse in her room, and in a moment of idiocy, she allowed him to escape. Although not being certain as to the same as to the exact whereabouts of the little monster, I became fully cognizant of the location of "It" while attempting to pursue the great works of English literary genius.

Upon hearing the telltale scratchings of the little pest in my closet, I charged down to Norma's room and announced, "Come and get your rat." Well, no sooner said than done. Shortly being-em-back-alive Norma was at work with Maggie and I and untold numbers of other assistants, first proceeding to empty the closet of all its possessions.

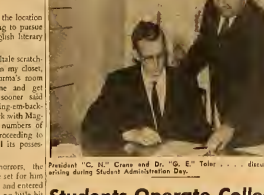
Then, horror of horrors, the mouse escaped the cage set for him at the door of the closet and entered the room. This entailed no little bit of shrieking and leaping upon beds, and soon everything upon the floor was resting in wonderfy fashion on top of beds, and the brave hunters stood with their mop handles and brooms upon chairs, desks, dressers and beds.

Good Night!

After about an hour and a half of this foolishness, the poor mouse was persuaded to enter his trap, and was soon hustled at top speed full military honors.

I must stop this foolishness now, as I have much to do. Let's see, two term papers to write, an assignment in organic chem, a MV program to work on, a washing to do—and—and—oh dear, I think I'll just quit and go to bed. Good-night to all you dear friends for this time, and we'll see you in the girls' dorm column. (Yawn)

Fletcher Academy seniors . . . sport class colors of dark blue and light gray. Their class president is Henry Branson. Fletcher Academy is located near Fletcher, North Carolina.



President "G. N." Crane and Dr. "G. E." Teller . . . discuss problems arising during Student Administration Day.

Students Operate College During Administration Day

Southern Missionary College students attending the regular Wednesday morning chapel meeting March 30 heard the only faculty member remaining on campus give us his views on Spring Fever.

Prof C A Reeves, a trained marriage counselor on the college faculty, remained on campus for part of the annual Student Administrative Day. During this event SMC students take over the entire operation of the college while the usual faculty members leave the campus for the day.

Elder Reeves said during his talk that the falling in love which occurs during the springtime is something which affects the future of this country and the Christian people. He feels that not enough proper encouragement and advice is given to youth today concerning this problem.

He jokingly stated that college teachers and administrative officers do not show enough "good sense" in allowing for spring fever and falling in love during students' college programs. At the conclusion of this statement students attending the convocation burst into applause.

College "Officials"

Student Association President Don Crane was acting president of the college for the day.

Other students in administrative positions were Dick Toler, acting academic dean, Bruce Freeman, acting dean of student affairs; Jolena Taylor, acting registrar; Don Hall, acting business manager, Julio Garmo, acting treasurer, David Hamilton, acting assistant treasurer, Gladys Lawless, acting administrative secretary, Pat McCollum, acting dean of women; and Bernard DeVasher, acting dean of men.

Faculty Vacation

Since faculty members had a vacation from their usual duties, many visited other colleges and universities in Tennessee. Dean William H Taylor is said to have enjoyed part of the day on the golf course. Dr. C. N. Rees was reported to have barbecued his wife with spring chicken.

Dick Toler signed chapel excuses during his hours in the dean's office. Dick Lakes suggested available apartments for "room-to-be-married" couples. He also arranged for housing during college days and listened to money problems which students aired to him. Student teachers found themselves with the responsibility of keeping other students awake during the class features.

President's Council

A special president's council met at 2:30 p m. to discuss some of the phases of campus life. They voted a list of recommendations to the faculty, giving student opinions concerning various campus problems.

Jolena Taylor was chosen senior of the year by the student senate at the 3:45 meeting. The senate also chose candidates for the officers of the college publications, radio station WSMC and the chairmen of the standard student committees. The executive officials had been elected during the two-day election which concluded at 12:30.

Little Creek Academy seniors . . . are 11 in number. They elect a special representative for College Days.

Radio Voice of SMC

Cobb Reports Progression On WSMC-FM Future Plans

WSMC-FM, the radio voice of Southern Missionary College, will soon be on the air according to statements issued by Berry Cobb, general manager, and Bill Moody, programs director.

As the technicalities of putting a radio station on the air are being met, the schedule of programs is also being planned. This schedule includes the customary features of modern radio: news and weather reports, news commentaries and various programming of music. "Campus Poll," "Student Association News," "Sports," "Lady's Talk," "Division Reports" and other regularly scheduled special programs will be of particular interest to the SMC student body.

The managing of WSMC-FM will be no small task. Mr. Bert Birnes will continue to serve as technical advisor to the general manager. The general manager, as head of the staff, will be assisted by a business manager, Darrel Cross, and Pat Cross, secretary. Dean William H Taylor will act as faculty sponsor.

Playing the key role in actual programming is the programs director. Ronnie Servoss is the assistant programs director and will work along with the programs coordinator, Steve Hornyak. The radio library will be headed by Ronnie Numbers. Harriet Stamper has been chosen as assistant librarian.

WSMC-FM will carry the Sabbath morning worship service from the Collegedale church. The Voice of Prophecy will be heard each Sunday morning at 11:00.

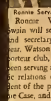
Election

(Continued from page 1)

John Le Baron defeated Steve Hornyak, the other candidate for the office of programs director of WSMC-FM.

Ronnie Sarcoia John Le Baron

Ronnie Watson and Sandra Swain will serve as COC president and secretary during the coming year. Watson is president of the cadet choir, while Miss Swain has been serving as secretary of the public relations committee. The president of the photography club, Bernie Case, and secretary of the Dasodakota Forum, Jo Ann Schuler, appeared on the ballot opposite Watson and Miss Swain.



Bernie Watson Sandra Swain

Pat McCollum Terry McComb

Pat McCollum, present Dasowakota Forum president, was elected chairman of the SA programs committee. Running against her was a member of the 1959-60 programs committee, Ronnie Fickel.

Elected as chairman of the publications and public relations committee was Terry McComb. Alice Fowler was also a candidate for the office.

Pat Mathers defeated Sandra Vinson for chairmanship of the social education committee. Miss Mathers presently is COC secretary.

Fred Haerich was chosen to head the student committee on scholarship. He has served on that committee and the constitutional revision committee during this year. Leonard Pounder ran against him.

Freshman class pastor David Osborne will guide the recreation committee during the 1960-61 school year. Also running for the office was Bertha Caughron.

Pat Mathers Fred Haerich

David Osborne Marvin Elliott

A freshman pre-med student will head the health and labor committee: Marvin Elliott of Avon Park, Florida. The other candidate for the office was Gene Kendall.

Eagles Take Championship In SMC's Basketball League

By Julius Garner

The Garner Eagles scored high the last week of the season taking four straight wins to grab the top place in the second semester basketball championship.

Sunday, March 13: LaVoy Garner led the way for the Eagles against Krall's Hawks who put up a staff fight but failed to overcome the lack of height. Jack Krall and Merlyn Nestell led the way for the Hawks with 10 points each while L. Garner with 20 and J. Garner with 10 points pushed the Eagles to a 43 to 32 victory.

Tuesday, March 15: Krall's Hawks met the Eagles again and met the same fate, however, the Hawks came up with a surprise in Vinnie Wu who led the scoring for them putting 14 points through the hoop. Jimmy Capps came through with 16 points to help boost the Eagles to a 69 to 47 win.

Wednesday, March 23: Begley's Falcons gave the Eagles a fit. This was a hard fought, low scoring game. It was close all the way. The Eagles proved equal to the situation and turned in their third win of the week 33 to 27 over the Falcons. Big Oon Keele led the scoring for the Eagles with 13 points and LaVoy put in 12 to lead the way for the Eagles.

Sunday, March 20: Ray Wattles met the Garner Eagles in the last and most important game of the season. This game was to decide the league championship. The game started fierce and fast. The Warriors led in the early part of the game due primarily to the terrific playing of Buddy McElroy.

His aggressive playing brought the Warriors *four leads* in the first half of the game. This proved to be a big handicap for the Warriors. McElroy was the big gun for the Warriors with 14 of their 29 points. L. Garner led the Eagles with 15 The final score was 46 to 29, Eagles over the Warriors.

Final Team Standing

	W	L
Eagles	7	2
Warriors	6	3
Falcons	2	6
Hawks	1	7

Top Scoring Averages

L. Garner	17.2
Silver	14.4
McElroy	14.0
Krall	13.0
Begley	12.3
Nestell	12.1
Ray	11.3
Wood	10.0
Capps	9.2
Keele	9.0

Volleyball teams have been chosen and play has begun. We have five teams in the league. The interest seems to be increasing since basketball has been handicapped by lack of a playing field at the present time. The captains of the volleyball teams are: Glenn Cox, John Lonberg, Charles Elvall and Jacaes Lambeth.

Anyone who failed to sign up and would like to play is advised to contact one of the captains.

Sue Johnson . . . adding up grades for English literature class.

Secretarial Major Known For Her Linguistic Talents

By Jewel Edwards

Miss Johnson was born at Hinsdale Sanitarium, Hinsdale, Illinois. She attended public grade school in Vincennes, Indiana, and entered Indiana Academy for four years of secondary schooling.

Her first year of college was spent at Emmanuel Missionary College, but it got "just too cold there for me," and she changed to teaching church school for two years. For the past two and one-half years, she has been on the SMC campus and plans to graduate next year from a four-year secretarial course.

Chiropractor's Daughter

Miss Johnson is the daughter of a chiropractor. Many people are rather shocked the first time they hear her say such things as: "My trapezius is out of line, and my atlas needs adjusting," or "My third thoracic vertebrae is out of place." But soon those meeting her begin to imagine such things as that their latissimus dorsi being out of kilter!

Southern Charm

Although not a veteran of the Deep South, Miss Johnson embodies all the Southern charm and gentleness of a real-born Southerner. Those knowing her say that a forthcoming prank or leaning spree can be predicted by a certain mischievous sparkle in her brown eyes.

Among her hobbies are writing and playing the piano. She makes no claim to being an athlete, but does like to watch, she says. Long, leisurely walks are a delight to her, although little time for such can now be found.

Activities

While at SMC, she has been active in many extracurricular activities: Women's Forum religious vice-president, MV secretary, publicity secretary of the ATS; and currently she serves as an editor on the Southern Accent staff, secretary in charge of essays for the ATS, prayer band leader and was recently elected a church deaconess.

Resourcefulness

Her resourcefulness seemingly knows no bounds. She can switch from school *girl* to freshman composition teacher without batting an eyelash. She especially enjoys her job as editor for Dr. Gordon Madgwick in the English department.

She is never too busy to stop and listen to a friend, whether it is to share a joy or listen to some confidence. Bible study and prayer are a very vital part of her life, which perhaps is why she is known to have the ability to remain calm and serene in the midst of difficulty.

In short, Sue Johnson is an inspiration to those around her.

Seniors Arrive For College Days

(Continued from page 1)

other items of interest. In the afternoon the interviews will begin. Each student will have an opportunity to counsel with a professor in his chosen major field.

Monday night a program entitled "Around the World in 80 Minutes" will be presented by the student committee on programs. Carolyn Lace, a senior English major, is the chairman of the committee.

College Days will be brought to a close tomorrow morning with a breakfast and worship.

All activities are under the direction of the various Student Association committees.

Other committees with College Days responsibilities and their chairmen are: Student Committee on Religious Activities, Chuck del Valle; Student Committee on Health and Labor, James King; Student Committee on Recreation, Julius Garner; Student Committee on Scholarship, Orville Swanner; Student Committee on Social Education, Ollie Mae Metts.

Bernard de Vasher and Pat McCollum, men's and women's forum presidents, are in charge of housing. WSMC-FM general manager Berry Cobb is in charge of tabernacle and chapel lighting and PA systems.

Cliff Davis, junior class president, is in charge of a special foods committee. Senior class vice-president Bill Tate is in charge of the instructional tours to be held this morning.

Mount Pisgah Academy seniors . . . are 32 in number. Their colors are red and white. Bailey Winstead is president of the class. Mount Pisgah Academy is located at Candler, North Carolina.

Bottsford Returns From White House Conference

John Bottsford returned April 1 from the White House Conference on Children and Youth where he represented Southern Missionary College, the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and the State of Tennessee.

The two main questions asked of Bottsford pertained to the purpose of the conference and exactly what did it accomplish.

Bottsford said the main purpose was to make available the latest problems of youth which the people know so well to exist. The goal of the conference was to promote opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potentials.

Probably the greatest accomplishment was that the problems discussed will stimulate action on the part of citizens when they return home, Bottsford said.

A typical day at the conference began with the first general assembly at 9 o'clock in the morning. Abraham Heschel, professor from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and considered one of the outstanding speakers of the week, related how the values of people today have taken on a materialistic theme with a glorification of fun as the chief purpose for existence.

At 10:45, in the forum, Bottsford received facts and plans of action regarding neglected children, illegitimate children and migrant children as well as those of the minority groups. The theme of this forum was "Young People Under Handicaps." Here it was pointed out that child neglect is the first step in development of the delinquent.

In the afternoons, Bottsford attended the workshop located at the National 4-H Club Center in Maryland. The topic here was, "Children and Youth of Minority Groups." One of the prime things considered in this work group was the segregation of educational facilities.

An Open Letter

Mrs. Dietel Thanks Friends Who Made Benefit Possible

Box 704
South Lancaster, Mass.
March 10, 1960

My Dear Friends:

The length of the list of dooors who could not be present at the benefit program called "Mrs. Dietel's Night" amazes me. Friends from all over the United States sent donatioos to help pay for my electromatic wheel chair which the manufacturers term "the most complicated and most customized model ever to be made."

The cost totaled $800, yet every cent of this price came back to me through gifts of those with whom I was associated during my long term of service at Southern Missionary College.

The company that built this wheel chair would say that it runs by electric battery, but to me it is propelled by the power of love—the love that pervades that little heaven on earth called "Collegedale."

Fond memories flood my mind and my eyes as I go down this list of names of former students, faculty members, board members, parents of students and other friends whom I grew to love during that happiest third of my life

I shall place these names among my most treasured possessions, and I shall think of each one as day after day I cruise in my beautiful wheel chair.

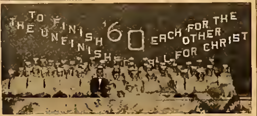
This act of kindness on your part, dear friends, deserves a personal letter to each one of you; but some of these letters would of necessity be long delayed because of the large number to be written by my weakened, arthritic hands.

Therefore, will you please accept this general letter to thank you for your generosity and to invite you to visit me and to see for yoursell this wonderful chair?

May the kind Father who puts such charitable thoughts into the minds of His children bless you abundantly and gather us soon to the better land where there will be no more separations or handicaps.

Your grateful friend,
Mary Holder Dietel

Highland Academy seniors . . . . are shown posing for Southern Accent picture The school is located near Portland, Tennessee. Class president is Wayne McNutt; colors, white and gold



Forest Lake Academy seniors . . . . are shown at their senior presentation. Lenny Lloyd Collins is the president of the class.

Inquiring Reporter

Students Like Almost Everything From 'Dorm Life' to Classes

By Judy Fowler

What do you like most about college life at Southern Missionary College?

Carolyn Luce: I like the extracurricular activities.

Helen Elliott: After being away to the Orlando campus, the association with so many people is what I like.

Keith Kopitzke: The physical plant of the school.

Phil Neal: Sabbath meditations.

Bernard DeVasher: Living in a dormitory—it is an education in itself.

James King: Christian association with other young people

Herman Washington: The Christian association.

Bill Mundy: I enjoy going home.

Don Crane. Diane Ludlam.

Doug Bredahl: Everybody is one big family because of the Christian atmosphere.

Merlin Wittenberg: Pleasant atmosphere and congenial people.

Marolyn Miller. The atmosphere of the quest for intellectual development.

Joy Colburn The friendships I have formed here

Judy Edwards: The association with Christian young people.

Anita Maxson: Student teaching at the elementary school is what I like best.

Anne Mae Parker: I like the home economics classes that I am taking.

British Scientists Build Telescope For Rocket Shot

A five-man team of space scientists working with technicians and machinists at University College, London, for nine months have built a unique type of telescope at an approximate cost of $1,500, recently reported the British Information Service to the college public relations office

TV Pictures of Sky

When mounted in the nose-cone of a rocket, the telescope will build up a television-type picture of hitherto unknown aspects of the sky. At the same time it will measure the intensity of ultra-violet light beyond the earth's atmosphere. Six photo-amplifiers are incorporated in its structure. The picture will be transmitted by a radio-telemeter back to earth and scanning will be achieved from the rotary action of the rocket.

Dr. R D. F. Boyd, the physicist who led the team, believes that the new telescope will make possible for the first time sight of that part of the ultra-violet spectrum never before examined. Viewers on earth expect to research into the nature of the stars' atmosphere and even discover new astronomical objects radiating ultra-violet light which so far have been invisible

Cassegrain Telescope Used

The six photo-amplifiers—each fitted with a pore quartz window and transparent gold cathode—are set into a cast metal framework at various angles to the vertical so that the sky may be looked at in a different area of space One of the six is fitted behind a Cassegrain telescope, a telescope constructed of cylindrical mirrors, arranged to look out in a "fan" only a fraction of a degree wide

In order to accurately establish the direction in which each photo-amplifier is looking at any instant, a "Moon Detector" has been incorporated into the unit. This intercepts light rays from the moon and so allows a bearing to be fixed from the moon's position

Signals Amplified

So that all these signals reach the earth with sufficient strength for clear reception, six matchbox-sized transistor amplifiers—one for each photo-amplifier — has been fitted. These will boost the tiny currents from the latter before feeding them back to "base" via the radio-telemetering system.

The telescope is expected to be in use only five minutes—but during that time it is hoped that results will give precise positioning to within one degree.

International Relations Club Visits Williamsburg, Jamestown, Washington

By Dr. Jerome Clark

The International Relations Club, divisional club of the Social Science Division, conducted a history field trip to Williamsburg, Jamestown and Washington, D. C., during the recent spring vacation.

Four cars with 21 students, Miss Thelma Hemme and J. L. Clark left the campus on Wednesday afternoon, March 23, and arrived in Williamsburg in the early hours of March 24. The group stayed at the Mount Vernon Motor Lodge, a brand-new large, colonial-type motel with every modern convenience

Cinemascope Production

Next morning at 11 A.M., a guided tour of Williamsburg was begun with the film "Williamsburg, The Story of a Patrio," a cinemascope production in resplendent color being shown by way of introductioo.

Later in the afternoon we visited Jamestown with its beautiful new exhibits, specially prepared for the 350th anniversary celebration of 1957, a main feature of the tour. That evening we drove to Washington and found our way to the dormitories at Washington Missionary College.

The following morning, bright and early, we went down to the city of Washington and commenced our itinerary at the Captiol building by obtaining the services of a guide. After finishing this we went to the office of Charles Watkins, Parliamentarian of the U. S. Senate, who took us on to the floor of the Senate and to the Vice-President's private office.

Unfortunately, the Senate was not in session that day, Mr. Watkins graciously autographed the program cards of the students and presented the club sponsor with an autographed copy of the latest *Congressional Directory*.

The next stop was the Supreme Court Building where the sponsor tried to arrange a brief interview with Associate Justice Hugo Black, with whom he became acquainted in the summer of 1958. Unfortunately again, the justices were in their regular Friday conference session and could not be disturbed.

The group was finally reassembled and on its way to the Archives where the original official documents of the Declaratioo of Independence, U. S. Constitution, Bill of Rights, Treaty of Paris, Franco-American Alliance and other famous papers were viewed.

Spikes for Monument Descent

The Washington Monument was next and, of course, the elevator broke down at the top and most of the group had to walk down. Jo Ann Schules and Roger King made a round trip and looked somewhat peaked for a while. Beverly Dreher in spiked heels also seemed a little feeble afterwards.

The Lincoln Memorial was most impressive. Several students felt it was the most inspiring sight on the whole trip.

Next came the Arlington National Cemetery and the Lee mansion. Despite Pat Mathers' pitiful wails to "see the changing of the guard," we left the handsome soldier pacing back and forth in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and went back across the Potomac to see the Jefferson Memorial, the last spot for that day on our tour.

Climbing the Swiss Alps

The next day was Sabbath so the group went to the Sligo church for Sabbath school and church where Elder Leslie Hardinge gave the address. Saturday evening most of the group watched the Walt Disney 35 mm color film, "Third Man on the Mountain," a depictation of mountain climbing in the Swiss Alps.

On Sunday morning, after everyone had packed his things in the cars, we went down to the closed General Conference building where Elder D. A. Delafield took us through the White Publications office and the building itself in an inspiring tour.

One of the students from Washington Missionary College took us on a detailed tour of Washington Missionary College, Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, and the Sanitarium church. After a quick, early lunch and a view of Takoma Academy we headed back for Collegedale, briefly stopping off at Shenandoah Valley Academy in New Market, Virginia, on the way back.

A. W. Spalding Tumblers Present April 23 Program

The Saturday night program of April 23 will be presented by a tumbling team composed of boys and girls from the Arthur W. Spalding school.

The program will include a variety of rolls, pyramids and balances. Truman Parrish and Myrna Rogers have organized and trained the team as a class project. Several college men will assist the team as anchor men and spotters. Also to be featured is a trampolene act by Lanier Watson and William Ray.

According to Mr. J. B. Cooper, this program will be unique as a team composed of grade school children has never before been featured at SMC's annual tumbling team program.

Collegedale Academy seniors . . . . elected Richard McKee their class president

Sunset Friday, May 20
7:41
Friday, May 27
7:46

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Senatorial Poll
Leaders fall of benefits
See story on page 4

Vol. XV, No. 14 | Collegedale, Tennessee, May 18, 1960 | $2.00 Per Year

Workshop delegates . . . . . assemble for group picture.

Twenty Resolutions Passed By Tenth Annual Workshop

During the last general assembly meeting of the tenth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop, the delegates passed 20 resolutions to recommend to the institutions represented at the conference.

The resolutions were first formulated by special committees set up in each sectional conference. They were then submitted to the delegates of the conference for approval, then to the general assembly for final approval. Among those approved were the following from the sections listed

Public Relations Section

WHEREAS, many students feel there is inadequate communication between faculty and students, it is

RESOLVED, to recommend that at least one student be placed on the faculty public relations committee to represent the students.

WHEREAS, the Public Relations Committee feels the need of a better informed student body on current events in the world, it is

RESOLVED, to recommend that the Public Relations Committee publish a tri-weekly paper on world events and to place this paper on the tables in the cafeteria as a conversation piece.

Administrative Section

WHEREAS, there seems to be a discrepancy in the awarding of association scholarships to the various officers, it is

RESOLVED, to recommend that all student associations re-evaluate the work of their officers to make a more equitable distribution of association scholarships.

WHEREAS, the extracurricular record is an important part of a student's life, and

WHEREAS, the record of his extra-curricular activities is important to his future employment, it is

RESOLVED, to recommend that the association solicit the co-operation of the administration of the colleges concerned, that the extra-curricular record be placed on the permanent transcript and the placement folder and be made readily available through the offices of the Placement Service.

Yearbook Section

WHEREAS, some colleges do not have a yearbook working policy, it is

(See page 3, col. 3)

Officials Begin Ground Breaking For New Addition

Officials at Southern Missionary College broke ground May 13 for an addition to Hickman Hall, the science building.

Participating in the groundbreaking were Dr. Elford C. Morgan of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC's president; Dr. John Christensen, chairman of SMC's science division; Percy Coulter, building superintendent at SMC; T. Leland Ashby of Smith and Ashby, architects for the original building and the addition, and Charles Fleming, Jr., business manager of the college.

The addition with equipment will cost approximately $150,000. It will house four laboratories, two large lecture rooms, a two-temperature greenhouse, four offices, a ham radio room, and a storage area.

The addition to the science building is the third in a series of expansion projects under construction at SMC.

Started first in the expansion program was the new $800,000 women's dormitory. Structural steel is now up on one wing of this building.

Second in the series was the new recreation area, which is nearing completion at the present time.

Awards Given 14 Pen League Writers Here

Southern Missionary College students received 9 of the 15 main awards in the freshman composition section of the *Youth's Instructor*'s 1960 Pen League.

The annual contest is conducted by the *Youth's Instructor* among the freshman composition students in order to find writing talent for the denomination. Students winning awards were in classes taught by Miss Evlyn Lindberg and Mr. Gordon Madgwick

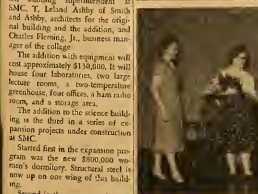
Those receiving first awards of $25 were Carol Ann Meyer, Frances Leach and Virginia Schuler.

Those receiving second awards of $20 each were Bonnie Evans, Carol Groom, Jean Schmidt and Martha Silver.

Those receiving third awards of $15 each were Marilee Easter and Bettye Kaye Strickler.

Other awards of $10 each were presented to Sylvia Ann Fowler, Wesleyanne Hudson, Charles McCutchen, E. E. Osberger and George Pickel. Their awards were for honorable mention at usable manuscripts.

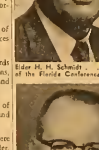
Ten colleges participated in the program, and the students from Southern Missionary College won a total of $235. Out of the total of 30 awards given, SMC students won 14.



Johnny Taylor . . . . . is honored by Miss Theresa Brickner and Mr. Charles Reed of the secretarial department as secretary of the year. The ceremony was held during a regular morning chapel service.

Graduation Rituals to Include Fifty-Six Senior Class Members

Elder H. H. Schmidt . . . . president of the Florida Conference.



Elder Kenneth Wood . . . . is associate editor of the Review and Herald

Sunday Will See Group Receiving College Diplomas

Fifty-six senior class members next Sunday morning will be graduated by Southern Missionary College. They were presented to the faculty at the annual faculty-senior banquet held May 8.

Dr. C. N Rees, SMC president, was master of ceremonies for the event, and Mrs. Elva Gardner, former registrar at SMC, delivered the tribute to the seniors.

Guest speakers for the week end will be Elder H. H. Schmidt, president of the Florida conference; Elder Kenneth Wood, associate editor of the *Review and Herald*; and Dr. C. E. Wenger, dean of the Seventh-day Adventist theological seminary.

President of the class is Bill Straight. Other officers are Bill Tate, vice-president; Roberta Wesy, secretary; Jim Leeper, treasurer, and Wilfred Reyna, pastor.

The seniors are as follows

BACHELOR OF ARTS

Biology
Bagert King
Don Silver

Business Administration
David Hamilton
Jim Leeper

Chemistry
Pete Donazzo
Dick Larsen

English
Ann Cunningham
Shirley Gunter
Carolyn Luce

History and Religion
Joe Kim

Mathematics
Joe Travis

Physics
George Bogovich
Betty Cobb

Religion
David McFaddin

Theology
Don Crane
Chuck del Valle
Grant Gunter
Arne Klumpstrand
Wilfred Reyna

(See page 4, col. 2)

Wright Speaks at Vespers; Retired from SMC in 1955

Elder Kenneth A. Wright, former president of Southern Missionary College, spoke April 29 at the Friday night youth meeting in the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel

Elder Wright was one of the featured guest speakers at the Tenth Annual Intercollegiate Student Association Workshop.

It was under Elder Wright's administration that the idea of student associations in Seventh-day Adventist colleges was approved Southern Missionary College, under his direction, presented to the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists the proposal that student associations be promoted in the colleges.

The theme of his talk, "Custom-Built Armor," dealt with illustrations from the Bible of youth who, putting their trust in God, were able to do much in service for their fellow men. He cited the Biblical characters: Joseph, David and Daniel. He said such men in our day would have made excellent student association officers and business executives. They could be trusted, they handled themselves wisely; and they did not defile themselves in any manner.

Elder Wright said, "It has been said that our country from without is powerless against a man with no chinks in his armor. It is always our own weakness and not the other fellow's strength that causes our downfall."

He said, "All men fail, but no man is a failure until he blames someone else." He used the Bible text in Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," as an example of the admonition that young people should follow today.

During Elder Wright's administration of the college, the first "Students' Day" was inaugurated at SMC. On that day students took over the operation of the college in order to learn its various administrative functions and its teaching responsibilities.

Since his retirement after 34 years of educational work, Elder and Mrs. Wright now live in Avon Park, Florida, where he is pastor of the Waller Memorial Seventh-day Adventist Church

Annual Unveiled Ta Student Body

The 1960 *Southern Memories* was unveiled to the Southern Missionary College student body for the first time on May 13 during the regular chapel service held then.

Dr E T. Watson was presented with the first yearbook as the recipient of the dedication. Editor-in-Chief Gary Foster made the presentation.

The book contains 240 pages, which is 40 pages more than last year's annual. The covers are gray and white with a modern art design.

Lamar Phillips is the associate editor Bruce Kopitzke is the staff artist, James Culpepper, staff photographer; and Dick Larsen, business manager.

Editorials

Railroading and Democracy

SMC students annually contribute $12 each toward the support of the Student Association. However, in a recent chapel-held general assembly meeting they were seemingly denied the privilege of stating how they thought the funds should be spent.

According to many who seem to know, it is true that a minor catastrophe might evolve if all publications on this campus were given the opportunity to solicit advertising with no limits. To the average Chattanooga businessman, Collegedale, Southern Missionary College and Collegedale Academy are all the same. If contacted by three or four different organizations from this campus for advertising, or any other financial purpose, he would not understand. Perhaps the $500 grant is justified.

However, among the people interviewed concerning the "Budget chapel" the central complaints were not whether it was right or wrong to give CA $500 to keep it from stealing our advertisers. The main fault found was the denial of the student right to democratically slow the proceedings enough to find out "what's going on."

The facts may as well be faced that the Student Association has run an overall deficit for two years in a row. For this reason if no other, students should be given the time and chance to find out just where funds are going and why.

Suave parliamentary procedure has fooled a lot of people a lot of the time. This time it didn't appear to fool many of the people any of the time.

In short, the sentiment is as one student remarked, "Come on, y'all, don't you know that's my money you're playin' choo-choo with?"

SL

Communications Effective

Recently, the SMC campus was in a general uproar because a certain well-known faculty member jokingly advised "to do away with those benches if they have to be chopped down with a small hatchet."

It is a well-known fact, so everyone has been told, that certain undesirable familiarities have been occurring on the benches placed on our campus. So there you are.

While everyone was being terribly upset over the prospects of losing the traditional concrete benches, a folder containing a decision made by President's Council last fall simply to *move* the benches into some less secluded spots lay in a file cabinet without a word from anyone.

After several outstanding harangues on the subject, which accomplished nothing, a certain word was finally put into use by another well-known faculty member. The word? Communication. The effect? Marvelous!

SL

SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is a newspaper written by the students and reflecting their opinions. Views expressed by the SOUTHERN ACCENT are those of the editor and staff. The staff recognizes, however, its ultimate responsibility to the Administration of Southern Missionary College.

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News Notes

- Elder H. B. Lundquist attended the EMC Alumni Homecoming and gave the Friday evening address to the group assembled on April 22.

- Dr. Otto Christensen attended the National Language Conference at Lexington, Kentucky, April 28-29, and by request of the language conference chairman and the program committee, presented a paper in the Hebrew section on "The Use of Geza in Isaiah 11:1."

- Miss Glenda Rolfe, with several other nurses from the Orlando campus, attended the ANA Convention in Miami, May 2-6.

- The co-ordinating committee of the Division of Nursing met May 1 in Orlando.

- Miss Mazie Herin recently spent a week on the WMC campus, where a special meeting was held to discuss plans for the development of a graduate program in nursing.

- Dr. Ray Hefferlin has been asked to work for the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C. this summer. They have asked him to take an SMC physics major along to help him.

- On April 30, Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Mr. Don Crook presented a sacred vespers and a Saturday night concert at Little Creek Academy. Miss Mabel Wood accompanied them.

- Dr. K. M. Kennedy was on a panel discussion over radio station WDEF Thursday, April 28. The discussion topic was "Education: An Instrument of National Policy." Dr. August Eberle, Provost of the University of Chattanooga was moderator.

Letters . . .

Student Expresses Views on Budget

Dear Editor:

Referring to the recent SA assembly meeting concerning the budget for 1960-61, wasn't the apparent disregard of the Collegedale Academy's views about the "$500" somewhat of a violation of minority rights?

Wasn't this unethical, if not illegal, to pass an important item such as the Student Association budget after close of the regular chapel period, especially when there might have been further discussion if time had allowed?

I'm sure no one is more anxious than I to have an SA assembly over, especially at that time of day; but in our haste to finish the business at hand, let us not forget its import. If self-government and parliamentary procedure are reduced to mere form, do we need an SA to increase the emptiness of our society?

Percy E. Dunagin, Jr

Person Speaks Out About Bible Quiz

Dear Editor:

Recently I was able to drop by the conference Bible Quiz finals held here in preparation for the Festival of the Holy Scriptures at Atlantic City.

It was rather interesting to compare the academy students participating in this event with the college students who were in the quiz we held here one Friday night. On behalf of college students in general—I was ashamed.

Just An Observer

Talge Hall

On Species and Specimen

By BRUCE FREEMAN

I was spending an afternoon studying in the warm sunshine of the peaceful woods the other day, when all of a sudden the trees were shaken to their roots by something that sounded like, "CATCH HIM." Knowing for sure that a misplaced African tribe was staging some kind of demonstration, I grabbed my trusty German book and headed for cover.

Bruce Freeman

I hadn't much more than collected my thoughts as to which way to run, when Larry Smith tore into the small clearing wielding a butterfly net in pursuit of a bumblebee. So when shrieks of, "Catch him," shatter the warm stillness of the afternoon, morning and night, and a butterfly net comes swooshing around the corner, I guarantee you spring is here.

Binomial Nomenclature

I have come to the conclusion that insects and animals aren't the only things to follow a binomial nomenclature; in keeping a close observation of the pranks, antics and escapades of the various Talge Haller's, I find that they fall into definite categories also.

First we find a very small group, the intellectuals. These are the type that . . . . well, here is a typical example: Orville Swarner and Stanley Showalter, while lying in bed waiting for sleep to capture them (which it would have to do), constructed seventy-five lines to "Elsie, Elsie Crockett."

Lovelorn

Next, there is the type that manages to always show up at this time of year. I'm referring, of course, to the girl-minded or the lovelorn. And at last I have a person that has deplored girls, in fact, has lectured me many times on how they can mess up plans, studying, sleeping, thinking and talking, not to mention the one-sided social life they create. Yes, spring has struck Joe Kim smack-dab between the eyes.

Joe Kim and Tennis

This past week end Joe spent a couple of days with some friends in Chattanooga; and through some miracle of fate, he participated in the collegiate sport of tennis with a very charming opponent—a girl opponent, no less. And according to Joe's vivid descriptions, she was decked out in the usual tennis playing attire—this Joe liked. In fact, he got so wrapped up in his descriptions that he forgot to tell me how well she played tennis.

All Hitched Up

So girls, if Joe is all of a sudden showering you with flattering words, beware! He's wanting to play tennis or something.

Spring has rocked the heels out from under Cliff Paden, too. He is getting married a'ready. Percy Dunagin is hearing bells and Don Crone is planning for his during a slight intermission at the graduation exercises. Julius Garner is getting hitched up with one of the Schmidt twins—I "can't-never" tell which is which.

Goof-off Class

And ah, yes, the most interesting class of all, the class most often preyed upon by all dorm columnists: the goof-off class. Jack Helms and Steve Hornyak will be the classical example used in trying to explain what goes in this class.

I was standing in the hall the other night talking to Steve when suddenly a hand reached from behind Steve and delicately planted a big, white glob of creamy shampoo in Steve's eye.

Shampoo Battle

The next thing I knew, I was dodging flying globs of shampoo as the hand to hand combat of shampoo-slopper-oner's let fly with a frenzy of slaps, slops and smears. If either of them happen to be foaming at the mouth, and crying soap-sudsy tears, don't panic, they aren't really MAD. (This class could be no worse than the time Ronnie Pickel and James Culpepper filled the light switch box with shaving cream.)

The Tipper-offers

For those who like the mysterious, the enchanting, the unsolved—I also have designated a classification of the "tipper-offers." These are the fellas that come bounding gaily up to my room wanting to put their roommate's name in print, for better or for worse, and obviously, in the dorm column it's usually for worse. But here is a tip-off that will most likely go in the files as "unsolved." I received a postcard a few days ago and it read as follows:

Dear Mr. Freeman:

In reference to your esteemed column, possibly an inquiry to the Elliott brothers (as in Norman and Marvin) might disclose some interesting facts as to the character of Edwina Horn.

Sincerely your esteemed friend,

Jeremy Dogmire

Eddie Horn (sometimes referred to as "little toot") has been completely stumped about this one, too.

Pad Sleepers

And last in our classification of characters we have the conservatist. These are the fellas that chunk their beds out and sleep on a "pad." Dan Houghtaling and Steve Nielson were two of the first to precipitate this 20th century Beatnik style. Jackie Girdner and Stanley Solomon have done the same, and, so far, the only problems I can see in connection with this conservatism are (1) making of beds, and (2) if there is anything I can't stand it's nasty old roaches and bug-eyed spiders; sleeping on the floor puts me too close to them for comfort.

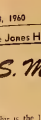
Speaking of bugs, I can hear the buzzing of the night insects frantically bombarding the screen now trying to reach the warm rays of my light as the midnight oil burns lower. I believe I will close before they batter down the screen and carry me off! Till next time—happy bug-catching!

Maude Jones Hall

S.S. Maude Jones-Great!

By Alice Fowler

Oh this is the life! Here I sit on the deck of the S. S. Maude Jones on a comfortable deck chair, with a can of Mrs. Leland's Butter Bits (Old Fashioned Golden type) obtainable at $1.00 per can-with a cream-fresh cruiser from the Dazzowhita Forum) at my side, the salty ocean breeze blowing, my typing paper gently sent the carriage so I can't see the ocean—oops, here comes a cloud it soon Oh, Allie, there you go screaming again. But something's always bound to wake the kid up and a soot cloud does the trick everytime



Alice Fowler

Sleep Eating

Barbara Beavers is a very tricky sleeper. I hear that if she wants to make some person especially obnoxious she feeds them onions in her sleep. According to reports from Norma Grubb, Barbara feed a whole burger *with onions* (generous supply) and Norma isn't aware of the fact until the next morning when everyone else figure aware of it. I surely am glad that you can't see in my sleep I'd be positioned before you know it.

Dignified?

A few months ago (I have a testimony) some unidentified said of me that the senior nursing students are "so mature, dignified, seem to be so much more grown up than the general group of students." Ha, and again I say, Ha. Norma Grubb, for instance, she and her "dignified" roommate, Helen Elbert, are generally laugh and giggle all the time in a state of near collapse from the strain. By deem I mean physical phun.?

Ceiling Drops

In fact, one evening not long ago Nola Miller and Alice Genton were rushing up to Norma's and Helen's room in a panic, screaming, and shouting for peace. These cries rang (which happens to be under the roof of Helen's and Norma's room). Not just collapsed on Alice's head. As yet Lynda and Alice have not found a method of retaliation, and relations between the girls remain rather strained.

Raincoat Anyone?

Dear old Sue Johnson has really had it. I guess it was the publicity in the last SOUTHERN ACCENT that did it—she's just not one to be proud of it, and it just sort of got her all mixed up. Or maybe I'm all wrong. She just may have had a purpose in doing what she did the other night.

Upon preparing to journey to the bathroom to take a shower (classifying type)- Sue put on her raincoat and marched out of the room with her soap and towel. There is absolutely no telling what Sue might have been up to.

Not long ago in a girl's club meeting, Elder Reeves gave us a talk on "Manhunting" (strictly for the girls). I could see it really impressed some, namely Sandra Elliott. She announced the hymn for the girls to march out by, and as the opening strains sounded, instead of peals of lovely music rolling forth from the room, there came peals of laughter from all sides: the name of the song—"Sound the Battle Cry".

New Occupant

I just discovered a new occupant of MJH the other evening. As my roommate and I were marching out of the dorm during a recent fire drill, being among the last out as we are "fire monitors" (a job which always makes me feel very heroic), we became aware that the person directly in front of us seemed different form the general group.

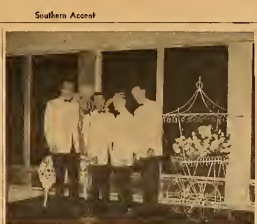
Sure enough, as the roll was being called we listened dutifully to fervitative names and finalmente "here's." But the teeth were nearly shocked out of our heads when someone said, "Elder Cummings," and the "here" was said in a voice several octives deeper than those previous

Butterfly Net

A few days ago I saw Ruth Tutor bounding up the stairs with what appeared to be a butterfly net in her hands. I asked her what she was up to and she replied quite joyfully, "I am getting a date with a boy for Saturday night!" So, gentlemen, you know the purpose of the butterfly nets. We have been seen recently in possession of several of our girls. I'll have to admit that there's a method in their madness, tho where I do not know.

A Buck A Can

Well, I must stop now, as I have run out of Mrs. Leland's Butter Bits and must needs replenish my supply. Remember, only $1.00 per Vacuum-Fresh Cuisiter at your nearest Dazzowhita Forum dealer for the best candy in sooon stairs And, watch out for the butterfly nets!



College quartet . . . Richard Larsen, Don Crook, Lane Schmidt, and Larry Blackwell sing at workshop banquet.

Master Guides Camp Out For Week End at Canyon

By Leonard Pounder

At noon Friday, April 22, a group of adventurous college youth were on their way for a camping trip in nature's wonderland

Cloudland Canyon

Upon reaching Cloudland Canyon, Georgia — an isolated spot about fifty miles from the SMC campus—the Master Guides set up camp. The camp fires were soon blazing, the first delicious out-of-doors meal consumed, the dishes washed and Friday evening vespers began around the central campfire. Thoughts were on God and His wonderful works of creation.

Sabbath Morning

Everyone was up with the sun for breakfast and a short walk before Sabbath school and the morning worship service, which were conducted on a ledge overlooking the 800 foot canyon Mr. Arnold Otto taught the Sabbath school lesson, Mrs Clyde Bushnell told a mission story from her own experience, and Dr Bushnell had the morning sermon

Deep Gorge

After the noon meal, the Guides began to descend the rocky slopes into the canyon thus fulfilling a desire which had been burning in their souls since their first look into the deep gorge. Seeing one of the waterfalls was not enough for this explorative group. The youth—girls included—edged their way along the side of the mountain and descended to three of the waterfalls. The climb back to the top is another story for the Guides.

A meditative vesper service held on a ledge overlooking an unexplored part of the canyon closed the Sabbath

Campfire Stories

The Saturday night campfire was complete with ghost stories and popcorn

There was time for play, for sermon discussion, for meditation, for communion with God in His creation. Sunday morning meant the end of the most enjoyable week end of the school year, according to the Master Guides.

Agnes Neer Year

"Perhaps we had a better time with a small group," said Master Guide Chairman Elaine Kelsaler, "but we regret that more could not have enjoyed it." This special trip was open only to those who are training to be Master Guides or who are Master Guides The group is planning for more trips next year

Personality Sketch

Geraty in Charge Of 75 Academies

Dr T. S. Geraty is an associate secretary in the department of education, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Born in San Francisco, California, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M Geraty. He received his college education at Pacific Union College and received his doctor of education from the University of Southern California in 1957. He was ordained into the Seventh-day Adventist ministry in 1942 at Changking, China.

Dr. Geraty is responsible for the over-all supervision of 75 Adventist senior academies in the United States and Canada. His duties also require special trips overseas which deal with educational matters for all grade levels

Dr. Geraty began his work for the denomination as a teacher at Golden Gate Academy, Oakland, California. He served as business manager and English teacher at the China Training Institute, Changking, China, from 1940 until 1947. When he was called to become a secretary in the General Conference educational department, he was president of Middle East College, Beirut, Lebanon.

T. S. Geraty

McKee, Aldrich Reelected To Conference Positions

Elder A. C McKee and Elder L E. Aldrich were re-elected to the offices of president and secretary-treasurer at the constituency meeting of the Georgia-Cumberland conference of Seventh-day Adventists held at Southern Missionary College.

Other items that were taken care of at the meeting included the election of other officers, plans for the next two-year period, and changes in personnel in the various churches of the Georgia-Cumberland conference.

Approximately 500 delegates from the various Seventh-day Adventist churches in the conference were in attendance. The Georgia-Cumberland conference includes all of Georgia and the eastern half of Tennessee

Other officers that were re-elected were the former pastor of the College-dale church, Elder H. R Beckner, to Director of Institutional Development; Elder Donovan Oswald, Home Missionary and Sabbath School secretary; Elder V. C. Hoffman, Educational and Temperance secretary, Elder Ted N Graves, Missionary Volunteer, Public Relations and War Service secretary; Elder J. C Greene, Publishing secretary, and Elder R E Crawford, Religious Liberty secretary. All the officials are from Atlanta where the conference headquarters is located

The meeting was held in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel

Workshop Held

(Continued from page 1)

RESOLVED, to recommend that the colleges formulate a constitution to govern the operation of their school annual

WHEREAS, some colleges have difficulty obtaining student portraits, it is

RESOLVED, to recommend that student portraits for the college annual be taken as part of the registration procedure.

Newspaper Section

WHEREAS, the popular election of the editorial staff other than the editor may not facilitate smooth operation of the staff, be it

RESOLVED, that the editor-in-chief be able to appoint all editorial staff personnel to reduce friction and inefficiency and that this be done soon after the editor-in-chief is elected.

WHEREAS, the newspaper editor should be a qualified person, be it

RESOLVED, that the editor-in-chief elected have newspaper experience or acquire some type of journalistic training before taking up his duties

Special speakers during the assemblies were: Mr. Cecil Coffey, director of public relations, Southern Union Conference; Elder T S Geraty, associate secretary, Department of Education, General Conference, Elder Don R Ries, president, Southern Union Conference, Dr F. O Rittenhouse, president, Andrews University.

Elder L G. Scales, president, Southwestern Junior College, Elder Harold B Weeks, director of public relations, General Conference, Mr Robert P. Worrell, director of public relations, Southern Bell Telephone Company, Chattanooga, Elder Kenneth A. Wright, former president, Southern Missionary College

Personality Sketch

Weeks Graduated From LSC in 1946

Howard B Weeks is secretary of the bureau of public relations of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Born at Tempe, Arizona, on January 6, 1924, Elder Weeks first served his church as a minister in the Michigan conference during 1946 and 1947. In 1948, he accepted an appointment to the church's Oklahoma conference where he served as a district leader and press secretary of the conference from 1948 until 1950

In 1950, he was named to the bureau of public relations of the General Conference as an assistant secretary. In 1954, he was elected associate secretary and in 1956, secretary of the bureau, the position he now holds.

Elder Weeks received the B A. degree in English and religion from La Sierra College, in 1946. He has also taken collegiate studies at Pacific Union College

Howard B. Weeks

Dr. Clarence E. Chinn . . . . is one of the few people from this area chosen to attend special school at Florida State University.

Dr. Chinn Has Taught Here For Four School Years

By Marilee Easter

Dr. Clarence E Chinn, who is now teaching his fourth year at Southern Missionary College, was born in Cheney, Washington, the eldest child in a family of three boys and two girls

Dr. Chinn spent his last two years of secondary education at Yakima Valley Academy in central Washington. In 1951, he was graduated from Walla Walla College with a B A. degree.

M.S. From OSC

He received his M S. from Oregon State College in 1953.

Dr. Chinn was awarded his doctor's degree in 1956, from the same institution. His Ph.D is in the field of agriculture, his thesis having been on the subject of soil physics.

In 1953, just having received his master's degree, Dr. Chinn married the former Miss Catherine Sankey. Dr. and Mrs. Chinn now have three children; Duane, five years old, Dale, three, and Donna, who is two

Teaches Chemistry

Dr. Chinn teaches survey of chemistry, quantitative analysis, advanced quantitative analysis and physical chemistry. Until this year he has always taught some math courses.

Last summer, and at various intervals throughout this year, Dr. Chinn has been working with Dr John Christensen on a research project concerning the study of periodic acid

Gardening Hobby

His main hobby is gardening. He and his family also enjoy camping

This summer Dr. Chinn will spend eight weeks at Florida State University in Tallahassee studying radiation and biology.

Professors Asked To Participate on Exam Committees

Two professors at Southern Missionary College have been invited by the American Chemical Society to participate in the examination committee for the academic year 1960-61.

Dr. John Christensen has been asked to serve as a member of the general chemistry subcommittee, and Dr. Clarence Chinn has been asked to serve as collaborator in preparation of examinations.

The division of chemical education of the American Chemical Society prepares examinations each year for use in testing the aptitude of entering chemistry students.

Dr. John Christensen is chairman of the SMC Science Division; Dr. Chinn is an associate professor in the division.

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Poll Is Taken Among Senators On Benefits of Their Duties

Recently a poll was taken among several of the officers and members of the Student Senate. They were asked, "What do you feel you have gained personally from having been a member of the governing body of the Student Association?" Their answers are as follows:

Don Crane: As president of the Student Association I have been confronted with the realization of the importance of the individual, and the corresponding responsibilities that he should share as a member of an organization or a community.

I have endeavored, to the very best of my ability, to get along with people—all kinds, and at the same time to retain my personal ideals, opinions and convictions. Working in the Student Association has forced me to think for myself and to strive to work objectively, while at the same time recognizing that there is usually more than one way to do something and do it well.

Bernard de Vasher: Being in the Student Association has given me an opportunity to learn to work with my fellow students and faculty, and above all, to develop traits of Christian leadership

Don Hall: I've learned how to get both feet in my mouth at the same time.

Bruce Kopitzke: A responsibility in the Student Association brings to the student a means towards the development of better leadership and brings forth capabilities heretofore unrealized.

Gary Fowler Being a member of the governing body of the Student Association has afforded me with experiences that I otherwise may have never received. I have become more aware of co-operation with others and have received a deeper meaning of the text in the Bible: "Let all things be done decently and in order."

Julius Garner: It has given me a personal satisfaction to be in a position where I can be of service to fellow students. It makes me realize more than ever before the importance of working for the wishes of the majority even though it may be contrary to my personal point of view. Being on the Senate has given me an outlet for the drive within me to do more than what is required of me.

Pat McCollum: Lots of laughs and lots of work make up the life of a senator, but it is an experience that builds character and confidence in the student government.

Jolena Taylor: Working with the Student Association, of course, gives any student a tremendous amount of organizational and leadership experience. By giving us a better understanding of our fellow men and invaluable experience in our chosen professions, the Student Association is helping prepare countless numbers for greater service to God among men.

William H. Taylor: From my past two years of experience as coordinator of the SA I find that the practicing of human relations—the art of getting along with and understanding one's fellow human beings—has been invaluable in teaching me what real Christian love is, what real Christian fellowship is.

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Elder Alfred J. Watt

Watt to Be Here Next School Year As Math Teacher

Elder Alfred L. Watt, former principal of Plainview Academy, Redfield, South Dakota, has accepted the position as mathematics teacher here for next year.

A graduate of Union College, Elder Watt was born at College View, Nebraska. He spent twelve years at Plainview Academy as science, mathematics and printing teacher. The last four years of his stay there he was principal of the school.

In 1945 he went to Helderberg College, Cape Town, South Africa, as head of the science and mathematics department there. During a furlough in 1954, he received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska.

He and his wife, the former Elsie Long of Denver, Colorado, returned from Africa in December, 1959. He has been teaching physics at Union College during the past semester.

Attention
MPAites!
Be Sure to Attend
the First
Mt. Pisgah Academy
Alumni Meeting
May 22

Miss Nellie Jo Patterson

Art to Be Taught Here Next Year By Michigan Grad

Miss Nellie Jo Patterson, who is to graduate from the University of Michigan next August with a bachelor of science in design, has accepted an invitation to teach art here next year.

The youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. H. Patterson, Cleveland, Tennessee, Miss Patterson spent her first year of college at Southern Missionary College While here she studied under Mrs. Oliva Dean and Mrs. Gina Plunguian.

During the past three years she has been attending the University of Michigan. There she has studied under James Prendergast, Thomas McClure, Richard Wilt, Philip Davis, Frede Vidar, Thomas Larkin, Jack Garbutt, Albert Weber, Irving Faufman, James Miller and Louise Tavelli.

At present, Miss Patterson is practice teaching twenty hours a week at Ann Arbor, Michigan, High School under Mrs. Lynne Dean Schmiedeke

Earlier this year, Miss Patterson exhibited some of her paintings in the green room of the Home Arts Center.

Seniors Perform At Music Recital

Four seniors graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in music education gave two joint senior recitals in the Fine Arts Chapel here during the month of April.

Lane Schmidt, clarinetist, and Betty Martin, soprano, gave their recital on April 12. Sarah Dalton, soprano, and Leland Tetz, tenor sang a program of classical selections at their recital on April 27

Miss Martin sang, among other songs, "Care Nome" by Verdi, "To the Infinite God," by Schubert, "Widmung" by Schumann. She also played two selections for flute.

Schmidt played "Springs Awakening" by Bach, "Concerto in B Flat" by Mozart and "La Sonnambula" by Bellini-Davis. He also sang several selections for baritone vocalists.

Miss Dalton's repertoire included the soprano arias, "Hear Ye! Israel" from *Elijah* by Mendelssohn, and "Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore" from *Tosca* by Puccini. Tetz sang three of Dvorak's Biblical Songs, Schumann Lieder, and Samuel Barber's "Rail Has Fallen."

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Hanson Presents Students With Future Teacher Pins

On Sabbath, April 9, Elder H. S. Hanson, educational superintendent of the Southern Union conference, presented the members of the college Teachers of Tomorrow chapter with "future Teachers of Tomorrow" pins.

The sermon for the eleven o'clock hour was given by Elder Wayne Foster, educational secretary of the Kentucky-Tennessee conference. He emphasized what he considered the importance of the noble work of the teacher in being an architect in helping to form characters for future generations.

Elders G. V. Yost, Carolina conference; W. A. Scriven, Florida conference; Vernon C. Hoffman, Georgia - Cumberland conference and Foster aided Elder Hanson in awarding the "Teacher of Tomorrow" pins.

Chorale Tours Southern States On Annual Trip

Southern Missionary College's Collegiate Chorale was on tour in Georgia and Florida during April 15-19.

On the evening of April 15, a sacred concert was presented in Savannah, Georgia. Sabbath morning the same concert was given at the newly-erected Jacksonville Seventh-day Adventist church. In the afternoon the sacred concert was given at the Orlando Sanitarium, and that night the secular concert was given at Forest Lake Academy.

Sunday night, the group sang with Elder Fordyce Detamore's effort in Miami where over 1400 people were in attendance. Monday night, the sacred concert was sung in the Tampa church. Early Tuesday morning, the singers boarded the bus for Southern Missionary College.

The sacred concert that the chorale gave was based upon the life of Jesus, and included Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach's "Now is Joyful, Ye Christian Throng," Mozart's "Gloria," Gounod's "Unfold Ye Portals" and various gospel hymns and Negro spirituals. The secular concert includes some well-known American songs, national folk songs and other choral music.

Saturday night, May 7, they presented their twelfth concert on the SMC campus. Some of the numbers presented were Brahms's "Liebeslieder Waltzes," "Home on the Range," "Russian Picnic" and the Chorale theme song "O Sing Your Songs."

Director of the choral organization is Dr. Morris L. Taylor, chairman of the Fine Arts Division of Southern Missionary College. Accompanist for the group is Mr. Russell J. Smith, college instructor in organ.

The twenty-eight voice touring choir is hand picked from applicants at Southern Missionary College. Each spring the group goes on a tour that usually includes several Southern states.

Members of the Collegiate Chorale are as follows: Sopranos, Miriam Bolton, Ross Clark, Becky Coggin, Glenn Cox, Sarah Dalton, Sandra Elliott, Judy Falls, Joan Helden, Paul Holden, James Lambeth, Jane Lewis, Betty Martin, Joan McIntyre, Odie Mattetts, David Parker, Wilbur Riles, Rick Roberts, Jean Schmidt, Anne Schmidt, Phyllis Smoak and Ted Sorensen.

For years of service, Dr. C. N. Rees, SMC president, honored teachers of the college, academy and church school.

The following people were awarded service pins: one year—Don Crook, Merlyod Nestell, Georgia Plister and C. A. Reeves; five years—Mrs. John Botsford, Stanley Chace, Jerome Clark, Ray Heffelfin, Harry Holsey, Gordon Medgwick, Alta Louise Roberson, Lowell Smith and Morris Taylor; ten years—Henry S. Blazich, K. R. David, Lyle Hamel, Marian Kohlman, C. R. Read, William H. Taylor and D. L. West.

Fifteen years — Dorothy Ackerman, Dallas Colvin, J. M. Kaczman, Ralph Davidson, Edgar Grundset, Thelma Hemme, Maurice Hetzel and Everett Watrous; twenty years — John Christensen, Alfreda Costerisian, Paul Hoar, H. H. Kohlman, J. R. Satterlee, Myrtle Watrous, Stanley D. Brown, Clyde G. Bushnell, Lou Hoar, Theodore Lambeth, Harry Lindberg and C. N. Rees; thirty years—Marion Summons, Elva Gardner and Olivia Dean.

Mrs. Marion Summons, educational consultant for SMC and Miss Grace Duffield, educational supervisor for the Florida conference, presented pins saying "I will be a teacher" to the students of Arthur W. Spalding Elementary School.

Culminating the activities of the day, a sunshine worship was conducted for the TDT club, followed by interviews with the various educational superintendents

56 Graduate

(Continued from page)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Business Administration
Louis Boter
Don Keele
Bill Smith

Elementary Teacher Education
Robert Kriegler
Ruth Martinez
Betty Latchfield
Alta Philo
Roberta Wery
Virginia Wortham

Home Economics
Amy Bushnell
LaRue Landers
Ramona McCurdy
Esther Tyler

Industrial Education
Gary Fowler

Natural Science
Charles Nicholas

Nursing
Barbara Beavers
Helen Elliott
Phyllis Finney
Nunnia Grubb
Kenneth Lake
Mary Lou Lundquist
Phyllis Moore
Carol Pickel
Marie Powell
Bill Tate
Ruth Tyler

Physics
Richard DeVasher

Secondary Teacher Education
Dallas Colvin
Elwood Poole

Secretarial Science
Ann Elliott
Joan Hartzler

There are also four two-year graduates from the secretarial department:

Medical Secretarial
Rosalind Ann Hendren
Beverly Schmidt

General Office Secretarial
Jennie Anderson
Jewel Edwards

Percy Dunagin . . . . will be the instructor in chemistry during the coming summer. A pre-medical secretary, he will take up his studies for a master's degree this fall at the University of Florida. He is under scholarship there.

W. A. Anderson Presents Audubon Society Program

National Audubon Society speaker William A. Anderson presented "Designs for Survival," in Audubon screen tour, on May 14, as the last college lyceum program of the year.

A resident of Homestead, Florida, Anderson is considered a man of distinguished talent in the field of nature photography.

He says, "from the front door of my backyard home in Miami, I could see the thriving city of Rockford. But from the back door, I remember most vividly the meadows and woodlands where I used to wander frequently. I came to know and respect the natural ceremony living in that amazing world of wonderment."

After the completion of his service as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Professional and Scientific Division of the Air Force, he and his wife Claire made a film called *Monarch Butterfly Story* in their spare time. What was to have been the entire story of two rank amateurs in an amateur movie club contest turned out to be a prize-winning educational film.

As a husband and wife team, for ten years Bill and Claire Anderson have done the research, written the scripts, edited and toured twenty-seven classroom films. They have also supplied sequences for three of Walt Disney's Oscar-winning nature films and a number of Disneyland television productions. Stories about their film-producing adventures have appeared in *The Reader's Digest* and *The Saturday Evening Post*.

Among the many animals to be seen in "Designs for Survival" is the Angler fish, with its bulbous fishing pole and bait and the unlikely-looking "rococo zoological garden" moving across the bottom of the ocean in search of prey.

Physics Given New $3,200 Grant

The National Science Foundation recently decided to support the research project in the SMC Physics department during the coming year beginning June 1.

Dr Allen T. Waterman, Director of the NSF, revealed in a letter to President Rees that the amount of the grant will be $3,220. This grant will make possible several assistantships for physics students, as well as the purchase of such items as a cylindrical quartz lens, a vacuum arc chamber and back issues of important journals

Two lines of study are to be pursued during the coming summer: laboratory measurements of the spectrum of manganese, and a search of current scientific literature for information found by other workers, particularly in the radio and X-ray regions of the electromagnetic spectrum.

The SMC Spectroscopy Project is under the direction of Dr. Ray Hefferlin. Its general purpose is to find more about "how stems work." It has been supported during the last two years by smaller grants from the Research Corporation of New York.

SA Budget Passed During Meeting Held by Officers

Armed charges of railroading, simulated train whistles and fearless efforts to halt proceedings, the Student Association budget for 1960-61 was passed during the general assembly meeting held April 22.

Following the presentation of the budget by James Culpepper, SA treasurer-elect, the floor was opened for discussion by Dick Toler, SA vice-president and acting assembly chairman.

$500 Grant

A statement from the floor questioned the advisability of a $500 grant to the Collegedale Academy's publications from the SA. One of the academy students, Mary Ann Bogovich, who is closely connected with the publications, suggested that either the academy be given more money or the privilege of incurring their own advertising.

Other statements from the floor remarked that the academy should be completely separate from the college and thus completely responsible for their own financial problems. Statements made assumed that the academy is willing to handle this detail.

Publication Aids

Others maintained that the competition between the college and academy would result in fewer total ads for both.

Additional points were being brought out on the question as the time for adjournment drew closer. Percy Dunagin moved to table further discussion. After nodding recognition to a second of Dunagin's motion, chairman Toler turned to Julius Garner, SA president-elect, who rose to explain that no other time was available for approving the budget

Point of Order

Orville Swanson, SA parliamentarian, called point of order contending that Garner was discussing an undebatable motion which required an immediate vote.

A vote was then called on Dunagin's motion which was defeated. Question on the motion to approve the budget was called and the vote was taken. Toler declared a majority in favor of approval, and the meeting was adjourned.

Obviously displeased with the manner in which his motion was handled, Dunagin retorted, "Some senators should be granted honorary degrees in engineering."

Student Feeling

After it was all over students began to express their feelings concerning what had happened. Many stated that they had no particular objection to giving the academy publications a grant of $500, but they just didn't like to see things "railroaded in."

Judy Fowler, Southern Accent news editor, said she was glad to get it over, but she thought the proceedings were "poor PR."

"Major policies should not be made on a matter of expediency," was the opinion voiced by Wilfred

Ted Edmister expressed he feelings with these words, "Was it rigged?"

Bill Mandy and Leonard Ponder felt that the proceedings were entirely too rushed. They suggested that in the future one assembly meeting after the presentation of the budget should be allowed for further discussion and the final vote.

Don Crane, SA president, pointed to the disadvantage of the early morning meeting time and the shortness of the assembly sessions.

Graduation Speaker

Weniger Is Dean Of SDA Seminary

Dr. Charles E. Weniger is head of the Practical Theology Department and dean of the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

A native of Vallejo, California, Dr. Weniger is married to the former Miss Eunice Chak. They both received their college educations at Pacific Union College. Dr. Weniger has since gotten his master's degree and his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California.

He has been head of the department of English at both Pacific Union College and Washington Missionary College. In 1945, he became academic dean of PUC. He held the position until called to become professor of practical theology at the seminary in 1947.

Dr. Weniger is author of the Phi Beta Kappa and the Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. He is also a member of the Speech Association of America and the author of *The Preacher and Has Preaching*.

He sometimes lectures to service clubs such as the Kiwanis Club or the Civitans. The American Institute of Banking in California has used him for an instructor in public speaking.

Graduation Speaker

K. H. Wood Lived In Orient 15 Years

Born in Shanghai, China, of Seventh-day Adventist missionary parents, Elder Kenneth H. Wood, Jr., lived in the Orient for fifteen years.

His college education was obtained from Pacific Union College. In 1959, he received his master's degree from the Potomac University. He began his ministerial internship in the Central California conference.

Elder Wood became the home missionary, Sabbath school and temperance secretary for the New Jersey conference in 1947. After serving as home missionary and Sabbath school secretary for the Columbia Union conference from 1951 until 1955, he became associate editor of the *Review and Herald*, a position he still holds.

He is married to the former Miss Miriam Brown. They have two daughters.

COC Announces Successful Year For Organization

The officers of the Club Officers' Council of Southern Missionary College announced that they considered this a very successful year for the COC.

Hard work is behind the success of each of these clubs they said, and appreciation was expressed to the various club officers of both the hobby and professional clubs who have participated in the activities of the year. They said that good planning of club functions and excellent advertising techniques have been used to encourage attendance.

To get the clubs operating, a COC supper was held during the first semester in the tabernacle-auditorium. A picnic-style supper was served, a program featuring "Colonel Flamingo P. G T. Beaurigrade" was presented, after which the hobby clubs were organized.

Some Activities

The following are some of the activities.

The home economics club enjoyed a week-end outing at DeSoto State Park, baked cookies for Christmas baskets and sponsored a Valentine Sadie Hawkins party. The girls entertained the industrial arts club at a supper in December.

The nursing club seemingly enjoyed a spring week end outing in the Smokies just recently, besides their annual trip for freshmen nursing students to the Orlando campus in Florida.

The biology club invited Mr. Henton, a forest ranger from the National Forestry Department, to speak to their members. They also sponsored a booth at the Student Association fair.

Washington Trip

The international relations club originated the first historical trip during the regular spring vacation to Williamsburg, Virginia, and Washington, D. C. The five-day tour was considered a tremendous success.

In the business club, a panel discussion on the steel strike was held in December. Mr. Jan Rushing emphasized, at one of their meetings, the challenge and the missionary aspect of being a hospital administrator. Better boss-secretary relations were discussed recently.

An Oak Ridge nuclear scientist lectured the physics and chemistry clubs in January, and the chemistry club demonstrated blood identification and hemoglobin tests.

The religion club invited the home economics club to join them for a recent dean's night party. President of the Southern Union, Elder Don Rees, was the speaker in February. Previously a talk was given on the Bible Instructor's role; her place as a minister's wife, her dress and the nutrition phases were presented

Breakfast

The industrial arts club had one of their club meetings in the form of a breakfast at the student park; and at the sponsor's home, the communications club enjoyed a breakfast in March.

In the teachers of tomorrow club, Elders Hanson, Reile and Tol were guest speakers.

The music club held a panel discussion at one of their meetings recently on the relations of music to the college.

The hobby clubs include the sports club, personality, health, camera, radio, lecture and debate, rocks, colporteur and ushers' club

Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer . . . talk to Mr. Aladar Ecsedy at Benefit Program.

Ecsedy and Mercer Join Talent for Benefit Concert

Aladar Ecsedy and James Mercer joined their musical talents to present a benefit concert at Southern Missionary College on April 30

Ecsedy, a concert pianist, played a program of Bach, Brahams, Grieg and Liszt. Mercer sang selected airs from Handel, Schumann, Mallotte and selections from musicals

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Ecsedy began studying piano at the age of six When he was ten years old, he enrolled at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music, and, after receiving the artist's diploma from the academy, he performed concerts throughout Hungary

In 1948, Ecsedy won a scholarship to study at the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki. Following his study, he performed in Scandinavia and Europe.

He came to the United States in 1951 and has given concerts in all the principal cities of the United States and Canada, including a Town Hall recital in New York

Mercer, baritone, is a member of the music faculty at Cedar Lake Academy, Cedar Lake, Michigan

The program was presented by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College in order to assist the Student Association and its two publications; the SOUTHERN ACCENT, the college newspaper, and the *Southern Memories*, the college year book.

Kennedy Remarks On Particulars Of Summer School

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, director of the Summer Session at Southern Missionary College, announced recently that the summer session would start on June 20, and graduation would be held on August 13.

The History Field Trip, which will carry three hours credit, will be held May 30 to June 17. Those teachers and students in the Southern Union who wish to take graduate credit for attending the field trip have been instructed to correspond directly with Dr. G. E. Shankel, Academic Dean, who is the professor in charge of the trip.

Other graduate credit will be given in two education courses, Curriculum Development and Psychology of the Exceptional Child

Information and details concerning the summer school are available from Dr. K. M. Kennedy, director of the summer session, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee.

Students Attend Physics Meeting

Four SMC physics students, April 8, attended part of the Southeastern American Physical Society meeting in Gatlinburg, Tennessee

Discussion ranged from methods of effective teaching to involved research topics and provided a good insight into the thinking and work of physicists in the Southeast, it was reported.

George Bogovich, Joel Gearhart, Bill McKay and Bill Mundy made the trip and met Dr. Hefferlin there. What was considered a very elaborate lecture on demonstration techniques was given by Pennsylvania State University. Several papers on plasmas were given.

A paper from Southern Missionary College was "read by title," because of the absence of the authors, on Saturday, April 9. The title was "Laboratory High-Excitation Relative gf-values for Titanium I."

Harm Is Done To Youngsters By Glue Sniffing

WASHINGTON, D.C —Watch out for model airplane glue—it can injure the brain. This is the warning given in the May issue of *Listen* magazine, official voice of the American Temperance Society

In an article entitled "Glue Sniffing—Dangerous Fad," the journal points out that there is something new and deadly being tasted by teenagers desirous of living dangerously. The youngsters out for "kicks" have taken to inhaling the volative fumes resident in the plastic cement known as airplane glue.

Immediate results are intoxication, lack of bodily and mental coordination. Long-range results, from excessive inhalation of the fumes, are severe damage to the liver, permanent destruction of the bone marrow cells and even insanity, the magazine says

Contents of the cement that deliver the fatal blow consist of such solvents as chloroform, carbon tetrachloride, acetone, ethylene dichloride, toulene and xylene. Anyone who works with such plastic cement should make sure that there is plenty of ventilation with fresh air available.

Signs of a "glue addict" may be a handkerchief held too often to the nose and mouth, failing visual and muscular co-ordination. Teachers in cities where the fad has developed to a considerable degree have been instructed to be on the lookout for this telltale sign. Fresh air is the only known aid. No repair can be made to damaged cell structure in advanced cases, the journal reports.

Morgan Here to Help Start SMC's Self-Evaluation Study

Dr. Elford C. Morgan, project director for the Commission of Colleges and Universities, was on the Southern Missionary College campus May 12 to help in the start of SMC's self-evaluation study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Morgan met with Dr. Kennedy, SMC's chairman of the steering committee that is conducting the self-evaluation program.

The steering committee, which is composed of faculty members at SMC, has been studying the organization of the self-evaluation project prior to Dr. Morgan's visit.

The steering committee members are chairmen of various subcommittees that will be giving intensive study to each area of SMC's complete program.

Dr. Kennedy announced the chairmen of the various committees as follows: Purpose, Dr. Everett Watrous; Financial, R M. Davidson; Organizational, H. S. Hanson; Education Program, Dr. John Christensen; Library, William H. Taylor, Faculty, Dr. John Christensen, Student Personnel, Miss Evlyn Lindberg; Physical Plant, Harry Hulsey, Research, Mrs Theodora Lambeth, Special Activities, Gordon M Hyde.

Dr. Morgan met with the steering committe to plan the procedures to be followed in the self-evaluation study. He answered questions about methods and means of collecting and analyzing data for the report to be given to the Southern Association.

Dr Morgan participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition of the science building earlier in the afternoon.

The commission, of which he is the project director, is one of the Southern Association's regular commissions set up to evaluate colleges in the southern area of the United States

Dr Kennedy said that the study would take all of the next school year to complete and that the Southern Association would then send a group for an inspection of SMC's program and its facilities.

Dr Kennedy also said that SMC had volunteered for the self-evaluation program, which will be completed with the Southern Association's visit late in March of 1962

Music Club Elects New Officials; Another Name

During a recent meeting of the music club, Sylvia O'Brien was elected president of the organization which was renamed the Music Guild at the same session.

Other officers elected were Judy Falls, vice-president; Jean Schmidt, secretary, James Lambeth, treasurer, and Ted Summitt, pastor.

The new name chosen was submitted by Sarah Dalton.

Tennessean Garner to Be SA President Next Year

By JEWEL EDWARDS

A pre-medical student, majoring in chemistry and minoring in religion, Julius Garner, SA president-elect, is from Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

He entered Southern Missionary College in 1958 as a college freshman Having never attended an Adventist school before, he has been very happy with what this denominational school has to offer its students.

Garner is seemingly a quiet person who looks more like a high school junior than a junior in college. One does not talk to him long without experiencing the pleasantness of his winning smile A person of real depth and spirituality, he has made many friends and added much to the SMC campus.

Born in Lawrenceburg, on August 23, 1939, he is the older of two sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garner. Garner grew up on a farm in Oran, Missouri, and attended the local high school. In his sophomore year he was elected vice-president of the "Future Farmer's of America" club, and was also vice president of his senior class. One of the honors he received was the "Citizenship Award" from his high school.

Garner is considered a real sportsman. Though maintaining a busy schedule of work and study, he still finds time to engage in his favorite sports—boating, water skiing and especially basketball. He has taken an active part in the sports phase of the campus activities while serving as chairman of the student committee on recreation.

Next year, as a senior, the future physician will take over the duties of the Student Association president. His past experience in leadership on this campus has won this high

Julius Garner

and responsible position for him. Since coming to SMC, he has been vice-president of the Colporteur club, vice-president of the Physics club and recreation chairman.

The past three summers have been rather busy ones for Garner as he chose the literature ministry for his summers' work. Last year he led the Southern Union in sales by delivering $3,400 worth of books Besides helping defray college expenses this way, he has had many rewarding experiences while canvassing. During the school year he is employed in the broom factory.

As for Garner's future plans the outlook is bright. Although someday he would like to be a medical missionary, his more immediate plans include finishing his pre-medical course at SMC next year and entering the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California.

In August of this year he will wed Miss Beverly Schmidt, a medical secretarial major from Orlando, Florida Together they plan to work toward his ambition to be a Christian doctor, thereby fulfilling the plan he feels sure God has for him in serving his fellow man